



Television Star Johnny Carson follows a fireman through his seventh floor office in the RCA building in New York City after a fire which erupted after the taping of Wednesday's "To-

night" show. Furniture, scripts, clothes and a portrait of Mrs. Carson were destroyed. "Everything's gone," Carson said. (AP Wirephoto)

House Plans for Tax Reform Face Strong Fight in Senate

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The framework of the tax reform bill constructed by its House authors to encourage high-income persons to stop looking for tax gimmicks faces some strong challenges in the Senate.

Key provisions in the House design would modify present long-standing arrangements on capital gains and would lower sharply the top tax rate on earned income.

Many other sections of the bill seek to shut off or curtail the use of devices which tax lawyers have found over the years to reduce the tax burden on the wealthy.

But, aside from these so-

called loophole closers, framers of the bill in the House Ways and Means Committee also relied heavily on inducement to make it less profitable to search for such devices.

They did this by trying to close the gap between capital gains tax rates and those on earned income.

Many gimmicks now used to shift income from the normal tax brackets into the capital gains area.

At present the top capital gains rate is 25 per cent, but the

maximum regular levy is 70 per cent. Five years ago it was 90 per cent.

The House bill raised the ceiling on capital gains to 32½ per cent.

In addition, it made it harder to get capital gains treatment by increasing from six months to a year the period a property must be held before it qualifies. At the same time, it reduced from 70 per cent to 50 per cent the top tax on earned income.

The theory behind this was that, with a much smaller spread between the two types of taxation, persons with high incomes would have far less incentive to search for tax shelters.

However, both aspects of this plan are under attack in the Senate.

The Nixon administration, in its presentation on the House bill to the Senate Finance Committee last week, asked that the capital gains levy be retained almost in its present form.

Bill Over-Weighted

It asked for retention of the six month holding period and the 25 per cent maximum except in the case of a small number of wealthy individuals with very large capital gains where 32½ per cent would be applied.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy explained this recommendation by saying the bill was overweighted in favor of relief for individuals and against funds needed by business for production and capital investment.

On the other side, some Senate Democrats sharply attacked the provision to cut the maximum tax on earned income to 50 per cent.

The Senate panel also is receiving protests from many business sectors—especially mutual funds and stock market firms—against the capital gains provisions.

Nixon Plans to Talk At U.N. Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will fly to New York next Thursday to address the United Nations General Assembly—and perhaps confer informally with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The White House announced sketchy plans for the trip today, saying it was not known yet how long Nixon would remain in New York or what he would talk about in his appearance before the U.N. delegates.

Asked if Nixon might meet in New York with Gromyko, who will be attending the General Assembly session, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said it was possible the chief executive "may be meeting with some representatives of other countries" although his schedule has not been fixed in detail.

Nixon has been anxious to

promote discussions with the Soviets on possible limitation of strategic arms, the search for a "Middle East peace and, if there were any prospect of success, on ways and means to advance the Vietnam peace talks.

Ziegler said he would advise against advance speculation that Vietnam would be the focal point of Nixon's U.N. address. He said he had no idea what the President would talk about.

Nixon will convene his principal advisers at the White House Friday for a broad review of the Vietnam situation.

At one point, the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., was considered as a site for the conference but Ziegler said it would begin at 9:30 a.m. in the White House Cabinet room.

In late afternoon, Nixon plans to fly by helicopter to Camp David for an overnight stay.

Scientists Study Evidence

Martian Life Hostile at Best

WASHINGTON (AP) — If life were to exist on Mars, it would be greatly different from that on Earth, a preliminary examination of Mariner 6 and 7 data indicates.

Space agency scientists said today evidence sent to Earth by the spacecraft when they flew past the planet July 30 and Aug. 4 shows the Martian atmosphere "generally hostile to any Earth-style life forms."

In a briefing on the results of the Mariner flybys, scien-

tists reported ultraviolet measurements showed atomic hydrogen and atomic oxygen in Mars' upper atmosphere. Carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide also were present as expected.

But the initial study failed to reveal any evidence of nitrogen, the scientists said.

"If additional intensive analysis substantiates this conclusion, a very key chemical compound is missing from the Martian environment," their report said. "If this is

true, any life chemistry on Mars will have to be very much different than we know on Earth."

Mariner 7 data at first indicated the presence of gaseous methane and ammonia, suggesting part of the planet's polar cap was composed of water ice.

Further analysis is required before a conclusion can be made, the scientists said. Temperature measurements showed Martian temperatures at noon as high as 60 degrees,

falling at night below 100 degrees below zero.

The scientists said Mariner 7 measurements provided very strong circumstantial evidence that the polar caps of Mars are made primarily of carbon dioxide rather than of water ice.

In general, the scientists said, the measurements so far show Mars to be heavily cratered, bleak, cold, dry, almost airless and "generally hostile to any Earth-style life forms."

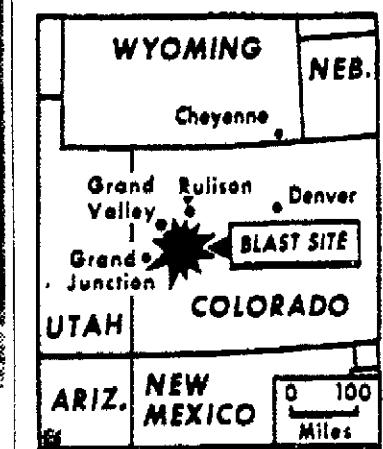
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AEC Explodes Underground Atomic Device

Bomb Detonated To Release Gas Despite Protests

GRAND VALLEY, Colo. (AP) — An underground nuclear explosion equal in force to 40,000 tons of TNT jarred western Colorado Wednesday. But whether it shook a billion dollars worth of natural gas free from buried



rock formations remains to be seen next spring.

The Atomic Energy Commission said no radioactivity escaped into the atmosphere.

After six days of weather-caused delay, the blast went off at the scheduled hour despite about 60 objectors who marched into the observation tent while predetonation ceremonies were in progress.

The protesters, mostly from the resort community of Aspen and the town of Cedaredge, said they feared the blast and a possible flurry of contaminated gas later would release a radioactive form of hydrogen called tritium into the atmosphere and then into the food chain.

The ground at the observation site, six miles from the blast, surged upward enough to shake spectators when the charge went off, then jiggled for several seconds. Dust clouds rose along the crest of the mountains for 10 miles or more. One big cloud marked a landslide high up on one mountain.

The explosion, named Project Rulison for a long-vanished village, was part of the government's Plowshare program to find peaceful uses for atomic energy.

The \$6.5 million blast was touched off to determine whether underground fission can free gas in commercial volume from sandstone.

The AEC and Austral Oil Co. of Houston, Tex., the sponsors, are hoping for release of 60 billion cubic feet of gas by the blast, 8,442 feet below Battlement Mesa.

They have promised federal courts they would not open the hole for six months to investigate, allowing short-lived radioactive isotopes to decay.

If successful, the project will lead to additional experiments seeking to unlock 317 trillion cubic feet of gas in Western states.

Mets Are No. 1

First Apollo, Now This

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball scoreboard at Shea Stadium said it best: "Look who's No. 1 now."

The time was 8:43 p.m., EDT, Tuesday night and the New York Mets had just beaten the Montreal Expos 3-2 in 12 innings in the first game of a doubleheader.

The victory had enabled the ragamuffin Mets, perennial losers during their seven-year history, to take over first

place in the East Division of the National League.

Never before had a Mets' team ever led the National League but there they were,

Details in Sports

one percentage point in front of the Chicago Cubs.

New York went on to win the second game from Montreal 7-1 while the reeling Cubs, who had led the East race all season, bowed to

Philadelphia 6-2 for their seventh straight loss.

The results left the Mets today with an incredible one-game lead over the Cubs. New York boasts an 84-57 won-lost record for a .596 percentage while Chicago is 84-59, .587.

The first Met team in 1962 won only 40 games and finished 10th. Now seven years later man has landed on the moon and the Mets are in first place.

Both Sides Make Claims Of Triumphs

TEL AVIV (AP) — Egyptian planes raided Israeli forces in the occupied Sinai Desert twice today, and the Israelis shot down seven of the raiders, an Israeli military spokesman announced.

An eighth Egyptian plane was listed as a probable kill, the spokesman said.

The Egyptian attacks were in retaliation for the Israeli amphibious raid on Egypt's Gulf of Suez coast Tuesday, in which Israeli troops reported killing 100-150 Egyptians, and an air attack in the same area Wednesday.

A military spokesman quoted by Cairo radio said Egyptian planes attacked Israeli army positions and in ensuing dogfights shot down three Israeli jets. One Egyptian plane was reported lost.

Military Positions

The spokesman declared the Egyptian raid was concentrated on troop and artillery positions in central and northern Sinai and destroyed two Hawk missile sites and a radar station.

The Cairo statement said Israeli planes then tried twice to attack Egyptian defense positions on the Gulf of Suez south of the Suez Canal but were driven off by jet fighters and ground fire.

The Israeli spokesman gave this account of the Egyptian raids:

Egyptian aircraft first crossed the Suez Canal at 9:30 a.m. and wounded three Israeli soldiers in the northern part of the Sinai desert. Two Egyptian planes were shot down during this raid, one by a U.S. Hawk anti-aircraft missile and one by Israeli planes, while a third Egyptian plane "probably" was downed by anti-aircraft fire.

At noon, Egyptian planes again crossed the canal and the Gulf of Suez to strike at Israeli forces at Ras el Misalla, 10 miles south of Port Suez, and at an unidentified area along the canal.

4 Planes Downed

The Israeli air force met the raiders, and two MIG21s and two Sukhoi fighter-bombers went down in the dogfights. Another Hawk missile brought down a fifth plane.

No Israeli planes were hit and there were no Israeli casualties in the second attack, the spokesman said.

Earlier, Israeli planes struck across the Jordan River into Jordan.

The army said two Israeli planes flew across the Jordan to knock out an Arab guerrilla position south of the Sea of Galilee. The Israelis said the guerrillas had fired on three Israeli patrols. The military spokesman said both planes returned safely.

Saboteurs Killed

The army also reported four Arab saboteurs were killed in a clash with Israeli troops near the Damia Bridge across the Jordan north of the Dead Sea.

In the northern Jordan Valley, the Israelis said Jordanian forces blew up a water pump turbine today, threatening the water supply to an Israeli kibbutz.

The raid apparently was in retaliation for an Israeli raid into Jordan June 23 in which the Ghor Irrigation Canal was hit, severely damaging Jordan's water supply.

In Amman, a Jordanian spokesman charged that the Israeli planes used napalm in the raid. He said there were no Jordanian casualties.

Rural Hilbert GI Missing In Vietnam

HILBERT — A 20-year-old rural Hilbert soldier is missing in action in Vietnam, his wife has been informed.

Army Pvt. Bernard Propson, husband of the former Beverly Hephner, route 4, has been missing since Tuesday, Mrs. Propson learned. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Propson, route 1.

Propson has been in Vietnam since February and has a 2-month-old son.



Six-Year-Old Bill Kelley, Tampa, receives the last remembrance of his war hero father, S. Sgt. William Kelley. Bill's

mother watches the flag presentation. Kelley was killed in Vietnam when a mine exploded. (AP Wirephoto)

smart, thrifty, fun way to shop for all your family's needs!

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SELECTION!

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GALORE!

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LET'S GO HUNTING!

See our complete selection
of everything you need
to bag your limit!

Full cut, lightweight,
water-repellent
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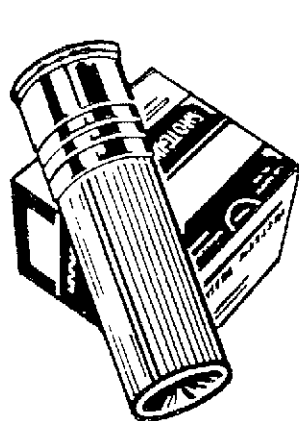
Shell Vest
and
Game Carrier

Only **4⁸⁸**



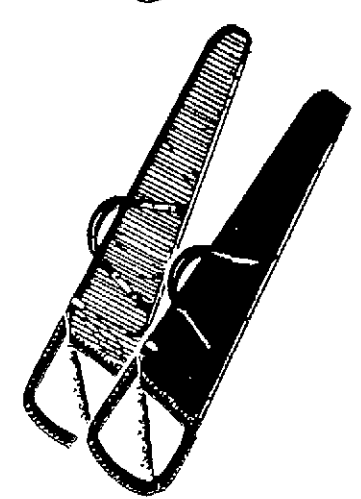
Water Proof
Rubber Waders

Only **11⁹⁷** Pr.



Remington
Shotgun
Shells

Only **2⁷⁷** Box



Vinyl
Gun Case

Only **2⁹⁷** Scope Model 3 97

Constructed of durable 12 ga. embossed vinyl with padded girth handles and heavy flannel lining assorted length

Canvas
Pants **7⁹⁷**

Canvas
Coat **9⁹⁷**

Cotton lined hat with ear flaps. **1.97**

Pants feature 2-ply army duck canvas with a water repellent finish, full rubberized front and seat, full cut for comfort. Coat features full cut action sleeves, ventilation eyelets under sleeve, and double stitching at points of strain. Pants sizes 30-42, coat 36-46

SPECIAL VALUE!

Insulated
Hunting Boots

Only **3²⁴** Pr.

Rubber insulated hunting boots feature steel shank with 9 eyelets and a waterproof finish. In men's boys and youth sizes



Wall Model
Gun
Rack

2⁹⁹

5/8" thick Malayan Sapelewood with a hand rubbed walnut finish. All grooves are felt lined to protect your guns

Molded Plastic
Duck
Decoys

1⁸⁸

Mallard, Canvas-Back, and Bluebill models all molded in one seamless piece of tough flexible vinyl plastic. With push-pull inflating valve.

Remington
Clay
Targets

2⁰⁷ Case

Complete with yellow domb. Great for practice shooting. Buy now before hunting season opens!

Suede Cloth
Gun
Case

1⁴⁹

In rich cocoa brown suede cloth with heavy web tie. In 52" length. Ideal protection for your gun!

Remington
Trap
Loads

2³³ Box

12 gauge shells with plastic case. Stop in today and stock up before the season opens!

Buy Now!
Just Say
"Charge It!"

2 GREAT PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES...one's not far from where you are!
DOWNTOWN Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
other weekdays 9:30 to 5:30. **BUDGET WEST** Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 to 9:30, Sun. 11 to 6

... the smart, thrifty, fun way to shop for all your family's needs!



Prange's BUDGET STORES

GREAT BUYS FOR GUYS

**Men's Fall
Sport Coats
Low Priced!**

26⁹⁰

For the pride of your wardrobe... the sport coat that goes everywhere and with everything. Smartly tailored with 2 or 3 buttons, inside pockets and 3/4 rayon lining. In fall plaids, checks and solids, regular 36-46, short 37-44, long 38-46.



**No-Iron
Dress Shirts**

... in new deep tones
or pastel colors!

Your Choice **3⁸⁶**

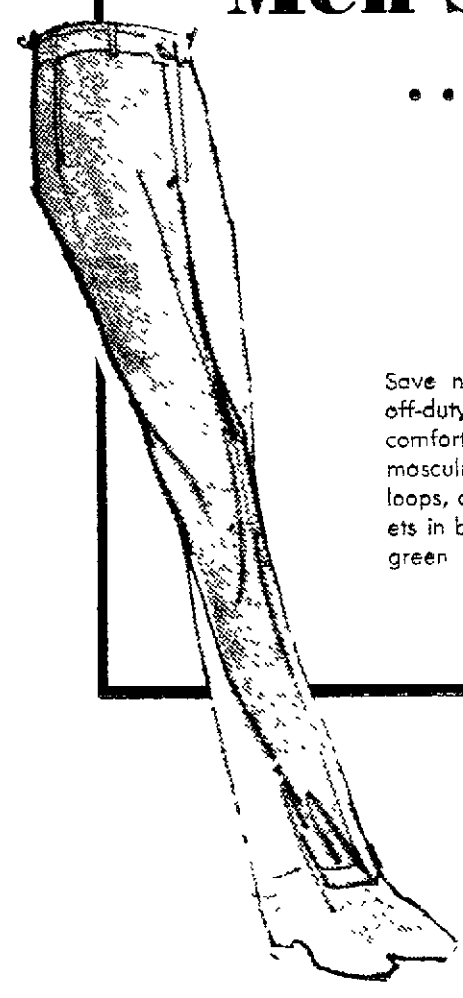
Here's a man-sized collection of the most popular shirts for fall featuring 2 button French cuffs and long, pinway collar. Choose from 7 new colors. Sizes 14 1/2-17



Men's No-Iron Slacks
... for casual wear!

Only **6⁶⁶** Pr.

Save now on slacks for those off-duty hours to give him easy comfort, long-lasting service and masculine good looks. With belt loops, cuffs, and on-seam pockets in blue, black, gold or loden green. Sizes 32-46



**Men's New Style
Bar Loafers**

... in smooth or
grain leather!

Only **8⁴⁶** Pr.

For business... for school... for loafing. These classic shoes go anywhere! Now, with new double bar trim for added smartness. In black, sizes 7-12 B, D



**Men's No-Iron
Dress Slacks**

... with reinforced ban-rol
waist for greater comfort
and neat appearance!

Only **6⁸⁸** Pr.

The best in smart tailoring and proportioned fit! Dress slacks with belt loops and cuffs in the popular tight oxford weave for year 'round wear. In brown, grey, blue or loden. Sizes 32-42.



2 GREAT PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES...one's not far from where you are!
DOWNTOWN Open Mon, Thurs and Fri 9:30 to 9:00
other weekdays 9:30 to 5:30 **BUDGET WEST** Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 to 9:30, Sun. 11 to 6

Plans Made To Develop Waysides

New Historical Markers Will be Added by State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Waysides and historical markers will be developed along northeastern Wisconsin highways as a part of the 1970 Roadside Improvement Program of the State Division of Highways.

Included will be a historical marker in Manitowish County, recognizing Thorstein Veblen, an internationally-known economist and social theorist, who was born in the Town of Cato in 1857.

That marker will be located at an existing roadside table site on U. S. 10, about one mile east of the junction with State 148 at Cato. Veblen died in 1929.

New Facilities

The projects will be a part of a fiscal year program that includes the development of 23 new facilities and the improving of 15 existing sites along Wisconsin roadsides.

The total project, involving work in 30 counties of the state, is \$245,800.

The two historical markers included in the program have been approved by the State Historical Society's historic sites committee.

Northeastern Wisconsin projects include:

Calumet County — Development of a wayside about one half mile south of the county line of State 37. Sanitary facilities and a well will be installed.

Iron County — Somewhere on State 77 a wayside site will be selected and right-of-way acquisition will be carried out.

Information Board

Manitowish County — An information board will be added to an existing wayside two miles north of the county line of U. S. 141.

Marquette County — The parking area will be enlarged and an information board installed in an existing wayside on U. S. 141 just south of Niagara.

Oneida County — A new wayside will be developed about two miles north of Three Lakes on U. S. 45. Sanitary facilities, a well and a shelter will be installed.

Vilas County — Improvements at the Diamond Lake wayside on U. S. 51 will include paving of the parking lot, new sanitary facilities, a new well, shelter, and widening of the boat ramp.

Waupaca County — A bulletin board will be installed at an existing wayside on U. S. 45, east of Marion.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD C. LAMERS, a-k-a RICHARD LAMERS, Deceased

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Richard C. Lamers, a-k-a Richard Lamers, deceased, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 28th day of November, 1969.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 2nd day of December, 1969, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 26, 1969.

By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge Branch No. 1 VAN HOOFF & VAN HOOFF Attorneys for the Estate 200 E. Main Avenue Little Chute, Wisconsin August 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1969

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK HUBENY Deceased

A petition having been filed, representing that Frank Hubeny, late of the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated an 23rd, 1968 be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary for, of Administration with the will annexed be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Kaukauna, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 7th day of October, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 15th day of December, 1969.

That a claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of December, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 9, 1969.

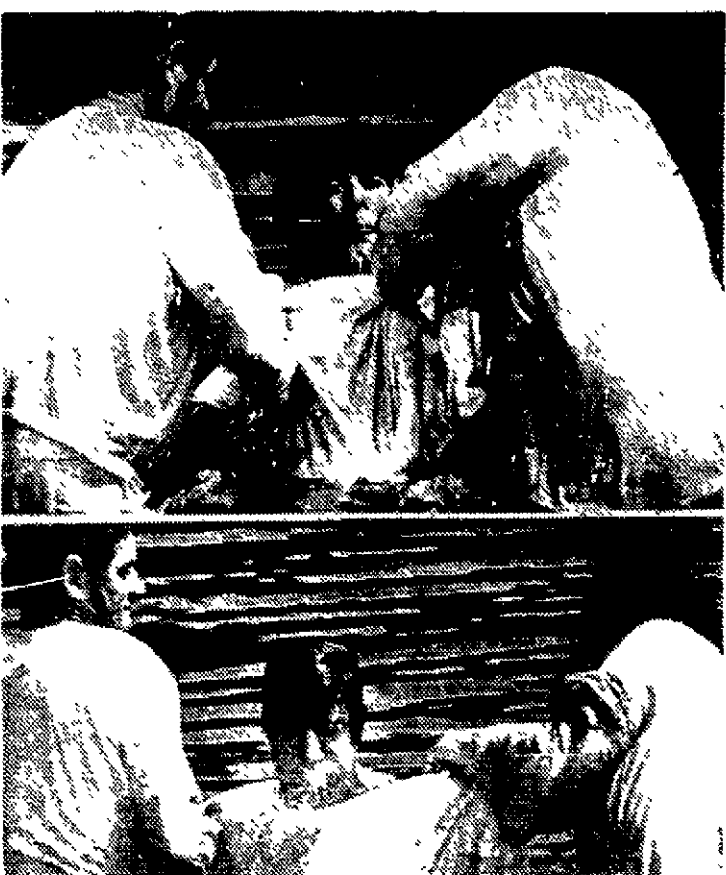
By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge Branch No. 1 ALLEN J. ZALA Attorney 217 E. 15th St. Appleton, Wisconsin September 11, 18, 25, 1969

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TO ELECTIONS OF JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2 OF THE TOWNS AND VILLAGES OF SHIOCTON, BLACK CREEK, BOVINA, CENTER, DEER CREEK, ELLINGTON, LIBERTY, MAINE AND MAPLE CREEK, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special referendum election will be held on Wednesday, September 24, 1969 at the Shiocton Elementary, Gymnasium, Broad Street, Shiocton, Wisconsin, in said School District for the purpose of approving or rejecting the following initial resolution adopted by the School Board of said District at its regular meeting on September 3, 1969:

INITIAL RESOLUTION RESOLVED, THAT Joint School District No. 2 of the Towns and Villages of Shiocton, Black Creek, Bovina, Center, Deer Creek, Ellington, Liberty, Maine and Maple Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, borrow an amount not to exceed \$610,000, by issuing its general obligation bonds for the purpose of erecting and equipment in addition to the existing high school building in and for said District.

The polls will be opened at 7:00 A.M. and closed at 8:00 P.M. Dated this 8th day of September, 1969 BY ORDER OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD, NORMAN C. KNORR School District Clerk September 11, 18, 1969



Actor Dustin Hoffman gets dunked in this scene from the movie "Little Big Man" on location. Hoffman plays the fictional role of the sole white survivor of Custer's massacre. This particular action is a baptismal scene in which the actor comes up sputtering. (AP Wirephoto)

Adult Driver Training Set in Kaukauna Area

KAUKAUNA — Enrollments are being accepted at the Vocational School office for a driver training program for adults to be sponsored locally by the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Enrollment is open to any resident of District No. 12 with Sessions start Sept. 30 and will consist of 10 consecutive Tuesday meetings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Content of the course will be 10 hours will be individually scheduled, and one hour per week for eight weeks of classroom instruction. An enrollment fee of \$14 will be charged and a limited number of behind-the-wheel training can be accepted.

Police Attempting to Locate Bike Owners

KAUKAUNA — Police Chief William Nagel reported his department has a large number of bicycles which have been recovered by police from various parts of the city.

Persons who have lost bicycles are requested to come to the station and provide police with identification to determine ownership and the bicycles will be returned.

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Winner of Drama Award 'On Stage'

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-9 Channel 5 — "Male of the Species" on the Prudential On-Stage series walked off with the drama awards last season. It starred Sean Connery, Michael Caine, Paul Scofield (who won an Emmy) and introduced Anna Calder-Marshall (who won best-supporting actress Emmy). The production is a trilogy with Miss Marshall appearing in each with one of the three male stars. (R)

6:30-7 Channel 11-9 — The Flying Nun has two cases of love-sickness on her hands. The first is a cow, bought from a man moving away, who falls milkless in her longing for her master. Sister Bertrille decides to reunite them via Carlos' yacht. (R)

6:30-7 Channels 2-7 — In only one place on earth (other than zoos) do tropical and arctic creatures live side by side, and that is the strange, rugged, afterbirth of nature, the Galapagos Islands. Animal World takes us on an excursion there.

7-7:30 Channels 11-9 — That Girl gets a job in which she will make an entrance down a flight of stairs to the accompaniment of throbbing violins wearing a magnificent gown and jewels and, at the bottom, gets a pie in her face. (R)

8-9 Channels 11-9 — One of the better efforts of the This Is Tom Jones series was made so by an excellent cast that includes George Burns, lovely Sally Ann Howes, the Dave Clark Five and John Davidson. The star explains the meaning

Jingo: I would like to review one of the new television series as part of your fourth annual "Readers Take Over" offer. Please send me further instructions, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope in which to return the reviews.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Type of show I prefer to review:

Comedy Adventure Drama Variety

Other _____

I understand that if I am selected, my review will be returned to Jingo in the accompanying envelope no later than the day following the show. Jingo will select comments to run in his column for each show at a later date. Jingo also reserves the right to choose reviewers in the event more readers apply than there are new shows available. Please print name and address.

Signed _____

NOTE: Return this signed form to:

JINGO
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis. 54911

of the tongue-twisting Welsh phrase with which he signs off each week. (R)

9-10 Channels 11-9 — There's complications galore in another amusing script on It Takes A Thief. Robert Wagner is busy trying to discredit a thief known as the Electrician. Complicating his work is an assassin who has taken a double contract, the first on the Electrician and the second on Wagner. (R)

9-10 Channel 5 — Dean Martin Presents the Goldiggers folds its summer tent after his production with the old master re- turning in this spot next week.

WLFM-FM (91.1 Megacycles) THURSDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
2:05 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Like a Rolling Boulder
6:00 Primitive Music
6:30 WLFM Evening News
7:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Observations About

(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911).

The cast is the same—Gail Martin, Lew Rawls, Paul Lynde and Stanley Myron Handelman.

Television Schedules Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

4:00—Lost in Space 5:00—News 5:30—I Love Lucy 6:00—Game Game (C) 6:30—Flying Nun 7:00—That Girl 7:30—Bewitched 8:00—Tom Jones 9:00—It Takes a Thief 10:30—Big Valley (C)	11:00—Joey Bishop FRIDAY A.M. 7:00—Dennis the Menace 7:30—King and Odie 8:00—Leave It to Beaver 9:00—Romper Room 10:30—Dream House 11:00—Bewitched	11:30—That Girl 12:00—High Noon 12:30—Let's Make a Deal 1:00—Newlywed Game 1:30—Dating Game 2:00—General Hospital 2:30—One Life to Live 3:00—Dark Shadows 3:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
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WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M. 4:00—My Favorite Martian 4:30—Perry Mason 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Animal World 7:00—The Prisoner 8:00—Movie 10:30—Movie	12:50—Run for Your Life FRIDAY A.M. 6:30—Thunderbirds 7:00—Cheer-Up Time 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 9:00—Health Through Physical Fitness 9:30—What's My Life? 10:00—Andy Griffith 10:30—Love of Life 11:00—Where the Heart Is 11:25—News	11:30—Search For Tomorrow FRIDAY P.M. 12:00—Noon Show 12:30—As the World Turns 1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 1:30—Guiding Light 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—House Party 3:30—The Flintstones (C)
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WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M. 5:00—Truth or Consequences 5:30—NBC News 6:00—NBC News 6:30—Daniel Boone 7:30—Special 8:30—Dragnet 9:00—Dean Martin 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show 12:00—News	FRIDAY A.M. 6:40—Farm Digest 7:00—Today Show 9:00—It Takes Two 9:25—NBC News 9:30—Concentration 10:00—Personality 10:30—Hollywood Squares 11:00—Jeopardy 11:30—Eye Guess 11:55—NBC News FRIDAY P.M. 12:00—Midday/Dialing	For Dollars 12:30—You're Putting me on 1:00—Days of Our Lives 1:30—Doctors 2:00—Another World 2:30—You Don't Say 3:00—Match Game 3:25—NBC News 3:30—Early Show & Dialing For Dollars
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WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY P.M. 4:30—Mr. Ed 5:00—News 6:00—News 6:30—Animal World 7:00—The Prisoner 8:00—Movie 10:00—News 10:30—Movie FRIDAY A.M. 7:05—NEWS 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 9:00—ROMPER ROOM 9:30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES 10:00—Andy Griffith 10:30—Love of Life 11:00—Where the Heart Is 11:25—CBS News 11:30—Search For	Tomorrow FRIDAY P.M. 12:00—Channel 7 Reports 1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 1:30—Guiding Light 2:00—Secret Storm 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Mike Douglas
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WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY P.M. 5:00—ABC News 5:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 6:00—NEWS 6:30—Flying Nun 7:00—That Girl 7:30—Bewitched 8:00—Tom Jones 9:00—It Takes a Thief	10:00—NEWS 10:30—Joey Bishop 12:00—News FRIDAY A.M. 9:00—Cartoons 9:30—Movie 11:00—In Town Today 11:30—That Girl 12:00—Dream House	FRIDAY P.M. 12:30—Let's Make a Deal 1:00—Newly Wed Game 1:30—Dating Game 2:00—General Hospital 2:30—One Life to Live 3:00—Dark Shadows 3:40—Bewitched 4:00—PERRY MASON
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KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

THURSDAY P.M. 5:00—DENNIS THE MENACE 5:30—OUR MISS	BROOKS 5:55—BULLETIN BOARD 6:00—NEWS 6:30—I LOVE LUCY	7:00—All Outdoors 7:30—Movie 8:30—Everglades 10:00—NEWS
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Food Prices Go Up but Farmer Fares Badly

BY SYLVIA PORTER

With food costs now rising at an annual rate of more than 7 per cent and meat prices alone rocketing at a rate of nearly 12



Porter

per cent a year, how's the farmer doing?

Poorly. As he usually has fared in recent years, poorly.

Just chew on these facts:

—Of the \$89.5 billion we in the U. S. spend on foods originating on farms, only \$28.9 billion goes to farmers, or 41 cents of every food \$1 we spend. The rest, \$60.6 billion, goes to the maze of middlemen who store, transport, process, package, adver-

tise and sell food to us — and to the government in the form of business taxes and to lenders in the form of interest.

—Specifically, for every \$1 we spend on milk, the farmer gets only 50 cents. For every \$1 we spend on bread, the farmer gets a scant 14 cents. For every \$1 on oranges, he gets 22 cents; for onions, 27 cents; for potatoes, 33 cents; for corn flakes, a tiny 9 cents; for frozen peas, 17 cents; for margarine, 25 cents.

—The average net income on a U. S. farm actually dropped between 1966 and 1967, according to the latest statistics available, to \$4,326. And this is in the face of a dramatic increase in farm productivity to the point where today's farm worker supplies enough food to feed 42 people, nearly double the 23 he fed just one decade ago.

—The U. S. farmer's costs of

interest, taxes and wages are, now rising at nearly 3 per cent a year — almost twice the rate of rise in food prices he is being paid.

—Today, less than 5 cents of every dollar we spend on everything goes to the U. S. farmer for foods — vs 10 cents as recently as 1949.

So who is the winner? The food retailer — the man or woman we see across the counter? Not according to a recent study of profits by New York's First National City Bank. Citibank reports after-tax profits of leading chain food stores at an average of only 1.1 per cent of sales. It shows the percentage among food processors ranging from 1 per cent for meat packers to 3.2 per cent for bakeries.

Who Are Winners?

Who are the winners in the food industry, then?

Since 1959, our total food marketing bill has risen about 44 per cent to last year's \$60.6 billion. This table, based on Department of Agriculture figures, shows you which of the middlemen got the biggest percentage increases of our food dollars during this period.

Source	Share in 1968 (Bill)	Percent Rise Since 1957-59
Laborer	\$27.3	53%
Transporter	4.6	15
Corp. after-tax profits	1.8	71
Depreciation	2.2	57
Business taxes	2.3	92
Advertising	2.0	67
Rent	1.7	55
Interest	.5	150
Repairs, bad checks	1.2	71
Other (incl. packaging)	15.0	22

The table speaks for itself. months but he remains in a brutal squeeze between soaring costs for machinery, farm la-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"NASA would do well sending Roscoe to the barren wastes of the Moon. . . The minute his foot touched the lunar surface, crabgrass would spring up!"

bor, interest and taxes and on the farm. What you're paying for is what was done to that product after it left the farm.

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(Seconds)

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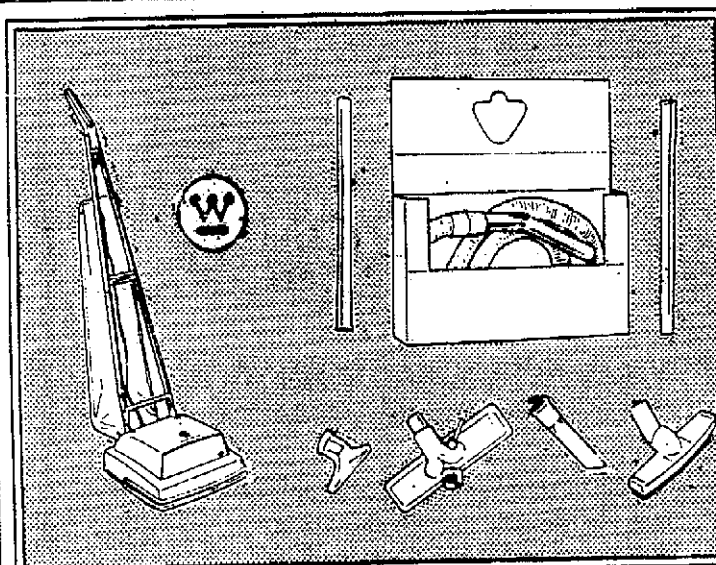
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Model HT24.

CAN OPENER/JAR OPENER

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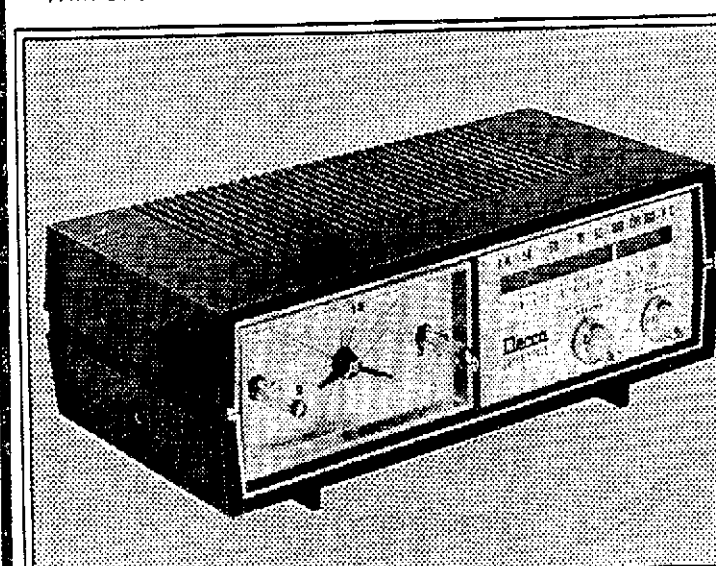
Starts and stops automatically. Power pierces can.
Magnetic lid holder. Open all types and sizes of cans.
Model HC20.

WESTINGHOUSE IRON

Discount Price
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Has fabric guide and water level indicator. Reversible
cord. Model HS-45.



DECCA CLOCK RADIO

Sale Price
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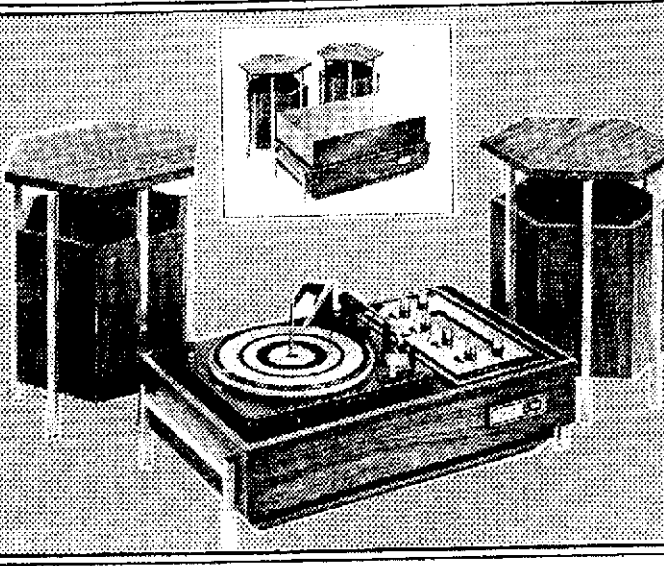
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it at K mart and save. Model DR345.

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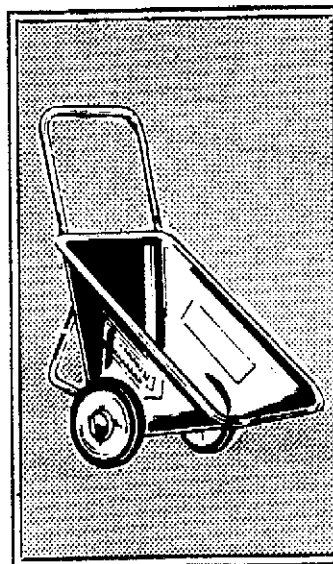
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izer. 5,000 sq. ft. coverage.



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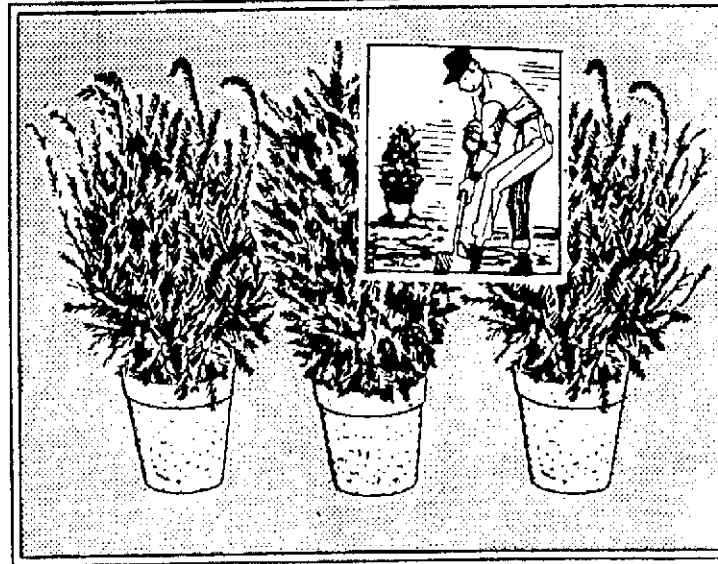
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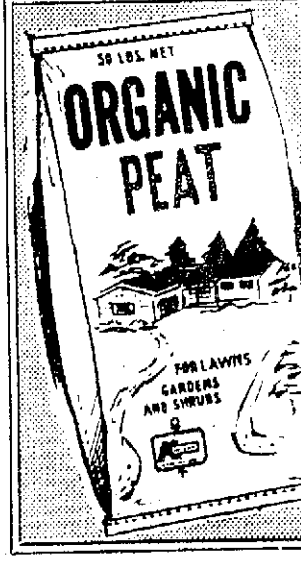


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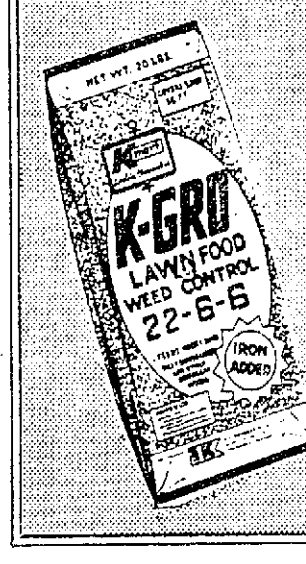
Yews, arborvitae, juniper and evergreen shrubs.
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Colorado blue spruce, 2-3 ft., Reg. 8.47 6.66



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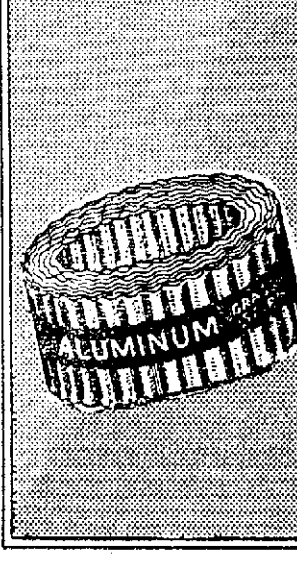
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U.S. Companies Latching Onto Profit-Sharing

Nation Has 77,000
'Deferred' Plans
To Help Employees

By DAVID SMYTH
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Profit-sharing is big in the Western world and getting bigger. Five million employees are covered by a government-imposed profit-sharing system in France and at least six million are benefited by voluntary plans in the United States.

Some of the biggest companies in Great Britain, Canada, West Germany, Italy and Holland voluntarily give their employees a piece of the action under various profit-sharing schemes. Denmark has set up a national board to study the establishment of such voluntary plans. In Mexico profit-sharing has been compulsory since 1964.

The underdeveloped nations of the world also seem to be latching on to the idea. The Afro-Asian Organization for Economic Cooperation has recommended compulsory profit-sharing, 75 per cent to company shareholders and 25 per cent to employees.

The world leader in voluntary plans appears to be the United States, with more than 7,000 deferred plans at last count, and thousands of cash plans, which give out the profits periodically as they come in.

Big U.S. corporations tend to favor deferred plans, which postpone profit distributions to employees until they retire or leave. These plans give the employee a tax break, deferring tax payments, sometimes at lower capital gains rates. Cash distributions are liable for normal income tax.

A study by the Profit Sharing Research Foundation of Evanston, Ill. indicates that cash plans are two to three times more popular among firms with 19 employees or less. Deferred plans are twice as popular as cash plans among businesses with 20 employees or more. One reason for this could be that cash distributions boost morale in outfits small enough for the individual to see the results of his efforts.

The same study concludes that one out of every five American businesses with 50 employees or more has a profit-sharing plan of some kind, and the proportion is steadily rising toward one in every four.

The foundation's survey concludes that 75 to 80 per cent of profit-sharing plans covering unionized workers in the United States may be considered successes. The percentage is somewhat higher for firms with non-unionized personnel.

Labor unions traditionally have been hostile or indifferent to profit-sharing plans but the foundation says union attitudes are now "in flux." However, management and labor are both found to be reluctant to include profit-sharing in collective labor agreements.

A notable exception was the landmark labor contract signed in 1961 by the American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers, covering 25,000 workers. The agreement provided that one-third of the profits to be shared should be used to buy American Motors stock for employees and the other two thirds to improve insurance and pension programs.

Profit-sharing can add up to substantial amounts for individual employees. A secretary at the Signode Steel Strapping Co. in Chicago, for example, retired in 1960 after 19 years in the Signode profit-sharing plan with \$35,000 in cash and Signode stock.

The oldest existing profit-sharing plan in the United States is perhaps the Procter & Gamble plan begun in 1887. Other pioneering plans include Eastman Kodak, 1912 and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 1916. The Sears Roebuck plan alone has 200,000 members.

The profit-sharing movement is almost as old as the United States itself. Albert Gallatin, secretary of the Treasury under President Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, instituted the first profit-sharing plan in the country in 1797 at his Pennsylvania Glass Works. His object, he said, was to ensure that "the democratic principle on which our nation was founded should not be restricted to the political processes but should be applied to the industrial operation as well."

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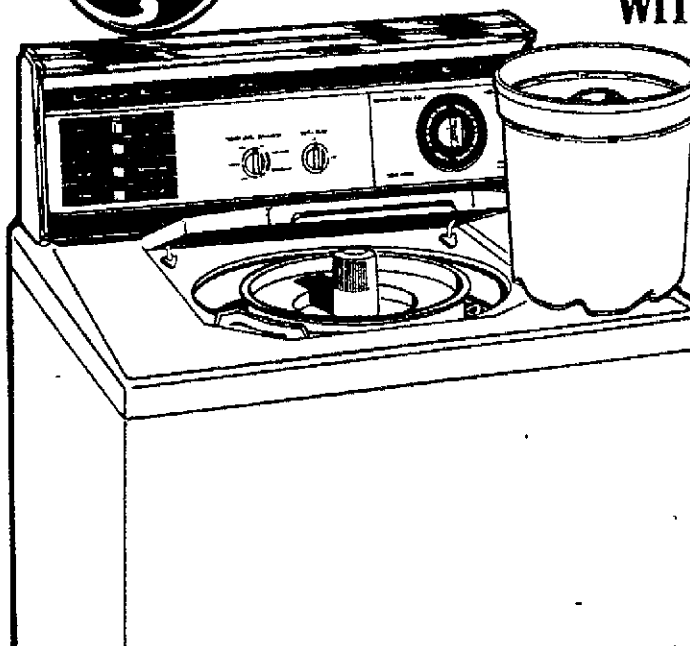
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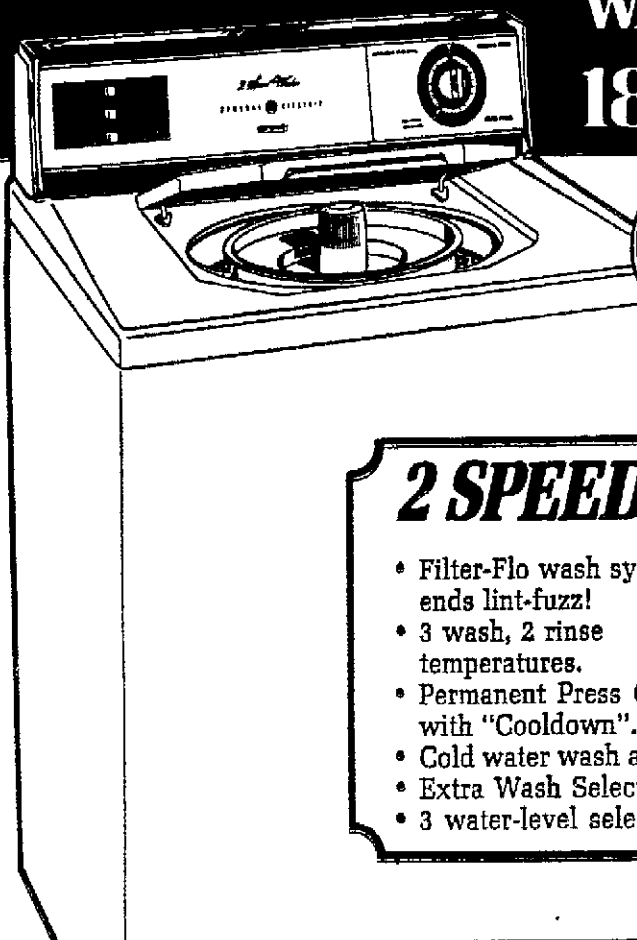


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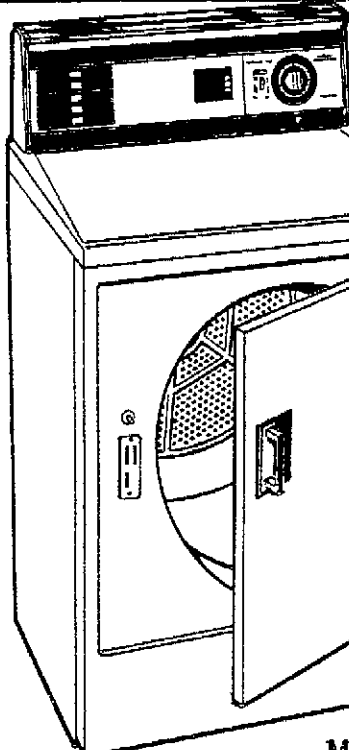
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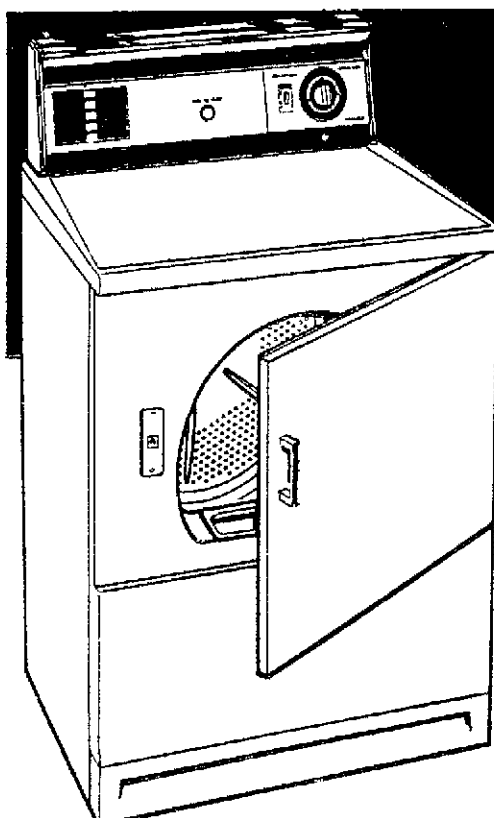
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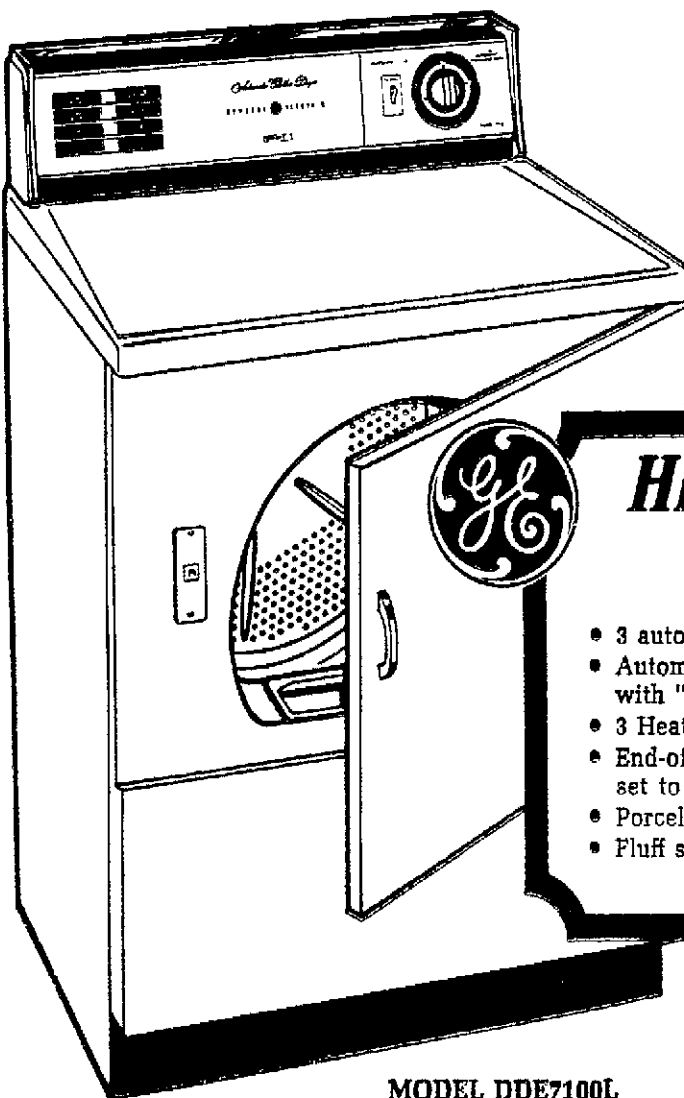
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*Shuts off automatically
when clothes are dry...
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- 4 Automatic fabric selections
- Permanent Press Cycle with "Cooldown."
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- Optional end-of-cycle Signal.
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Convenience Products for Babies ... Their Advantages and Disadvantages

Pre-mixed baby formula in bottles that doesn't require refrigeration until opened, powdered formula that needs only addition of water, and disposable bottles and diapers can certainly be a great convenience. The same is true for pre-packaged baby foods. It all depends on how you use them.

Going out on a trip with baby, you'll find disposable and pre-packaged baby products more practical, hygienic, sterile and economical than conventional ones. You needn't worry about where and how to dispose of used diapers, whether baby's milk will curdle or his food spoil. But for home use, if you have a washer and dryer, reusable diapers are much less expensive. They are better for baby, especially if you use diaper liners that keep him dry even after the diaper is soiled. Still, for the first few weeks of baby's life, disposable diapers or a diaper service puts less of a strain on your household.

The point is not to swear by the new or cling to the old merely because you allow yourself to be promoted or are sentimental. But you should weigh the time you save when you buy or use disposable and pre-packaged products against the strain they put on your budget. There are additional problems that you might consider.

Take the case of pre-packaged baby foods. They are expensive, compared to the cost of fresh meat and produce that you grind yourself. Ralph Nader's testimony before the U. S. senate has raised the question of whether monosodium glutamate, salt and other additives to commercially packaged baby foods are potentially harmful. They are added solely to "sell" mothers.

A baby prefers bland tastes at first. The food and drug administration and the packers claim that the quantity of the additives is so small as to be harmless. But their possible effect has not yet been tested on human babies. An earlier caution by the F. D. A. warns that some commercially packaged baby foods tend to concentrate chemical fertilizers to harmful levels.

Arnold Arnold's "Safety Rules for Parents and Children" booklet, written and prepared by him for readers of this column, covers the whole field of home, play and child safety measures. Included also is a useful caution on how to use the color TV sets so as to safeguard children from possible radiation emission. Mr. Arnold's rules are brief, easy to follow, accurate and all-inclusive. A must for every parents, for child care workers, teachers and babysitters. Ask for "Safety Rules" and include 20 cents and a stamped, return envelope. Send all requests to Arnold Arnold, Dept. B, in care of The Post-Crescent.

YMCA to Offer Horseback Riding Classes

Recreational horseback riding and beginning instruction classes for men, women and high school students will be at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at the YMCA. The classes will run consecutively for four weeks.

Beginning riding instruction and recreational riding for grade school and junior high school students will be at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Sept. 20 and will run for four consecutive weeks.

Registrations are being taken at the main desk at the Y. Advanced registration is necessary, beginning classes are limited.

Wigs Cover Up

Wigs top fall as cover-ups and costume completers

A Bird, A Plane, A Nudist?

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A couple of weeks ago in Wisconsin, seven male members of the Milwaukee Sky Divers club dropped into the Running Bares nudist camp wearing a pair of boots, a helmet, a parachute and a frozen smile. Nothing else.

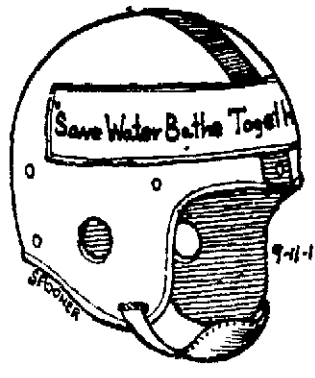
Law enforcement officers satisfied themselves that as long as the sky divers landed within the nude compound, they were breaking no law. It isn't that easy, however, for the Air Force. They are still getting calls from citizens

who are more convinced than ever there are UFO's. One conversation reportedly went like this.

"Colonel Zapp, I'd like to report a UFO."

"As you know, Mr. Deterle, we do not accept Unidentified Flying Objects as valid."

"I know, Colonel, but these



Young People Need Education In Oral Hygiene

NEW YORK (AP) Young people must be better educated and more strongly educated, both at home and at school, to adopt good dental habits, says Dr. Rudolph Friedrich, director of Oral Surgery at Columbia University Medical Center.

A recent research project undertaken at the Center, he reports, shows that 93 per cent of young children studied were found to have gum problems that could have been prevented with a good oral hygiene program. He also notes that 80 per cent of those in this country over 15 have some form of periodontal disease.

Latest statistics show that only about 40 per cent of the American population brush regularly, use multiple brushes daily and replace them promptly as they wear out.

"Following a regular mouth hygiene program at home can prevent much of the damage to teeth and gums that dentists must deal with today," says Dr. Friedrich. "It seems nonsense that people should wait until disaster strikes them to care but that's apparently how it is."

are Unclothed Flying Objects."

"I see How many of them are there?" he asked with a tired sigh.

"I counted seven, sir."

"Could you describe them?"

"Yes sir. They had on boots, helmets and parachutes. I say sir, you aren't snickering are you?"

"Of course not," said the colonel. It's just that often these are just gimmicks to call attention to a super-market or car wash opening.

Did you notice any banner like 'Stock up now—Chuck Roast 89 a pound' or 'Put a shine on your chassis'?"

"I'd have noticed a banner, sir."

"Can you positively rule out swamp gas and vapor trails?"

"Yes, sir, positively."

"What about seven sea gulls skinny dipping in Lake Michigan?"

"I believe so."

"Then how about Sky King and Penny shooting a stag movie?"

"They looked like nude men, sir."

"There's a lot of it going around these days," sighed the colonel. "Tell me, did you notice any identifiable marking on the objects? An American flag? A cycle? A picture of Mao Tse-tung stenciled on the boots?"

"Just two. One was a vaccination on the left arm and a bumper sticker on the helmet of one that read, 'Save Water. Bathe Together.' Does that mean they're ours, sir?"

"I'm afraid so," said the colonel, with no enthusiasm.

"As a taxpayer," said Deterle, "I demand to know if your department is investigating these naked objects in the sky."

"Mr. Deterle," said the colonel, "I have 7,000 of my best men working on it."

(Copyright, 1969)

YMCA to Sponsor Investment Course

A six-week course designed for the beginning and the experienced investor will be sponsored by the YMCA beginning at 8 p.m. Sept. 29.

Topics to be discussed by instructor, Ronald L. Gray of Blair & Co. Inc., will include preparing to invest, building a portfolio, selecting securities and reading charts.

Registration may be made at the main desk.

Sprangers Reunion

Members of the family of Mrs. Matt Sprangers and the late Mr. Sprangers met for their first reunion Sept. 7 at Plamann Park.

Attending were 11 children, 38 grandchildren and two great grandchildren from Green Bay, Seymour, Freedom, Menasha, Hortonville, Kimberly and Wautoma.

Games were played and a pot luck supper served.



The Long and the Short of It. From the autumn collection of Christian Dior-London comes a grey check culotte pinafore over a knitted grey jumpsuit with matching scarf and hat, and grey tweed trousers and jerkin worn under a matching coat. The collection was designed by Jörn Langberg. (AP Wirephoto)

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The Birth of a Pitcher

A pitcher is a thing of beauty especially when it is the product of an individual's imaginative skill and ingenuity. Proof was offered by Al Bennett, renowned potter and supervisor of student art teachers at Oshkosh State University, who demonstrated the ancient art of using the potter's wheel Tuesday evening at the September meeting of the Appleton Gallery of Arts. About 60 persons attended the program and this is what they saw.

ONE: All eyes are on the artist at work as he sets the stage for creating a work of art from a lump of clay. At left are examples of various types of pottery, including slab work and "closed-in" pots whose necks almost disappear from sight.



TWO: Pushing and patting, Al Bennett works to center the clay on the wheel before he sets it spinning.



THREE: The process of rounding the clay and evening its consistency continues as the soon-to-be pitcher is set in motion.



FOUR: As the wheel spins, the walls of the pitcher take shape and form under the expert guidance of the potter.



SIX: Fini! With a smile, Mr. Bennett lifts the pitcher fresh from the wheel for the audience to view.



Post-Crescent Photos
by
Robert V. Baeten



Why Johnny Can't be a Cabinet Maker

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

... A washing machine repairman complains that he can't get helpers because parents object to their sons doing such work.

... A laundry industrialist

finds it difficult to get girls to iron shirts.

... Employers advertise for assistants rather than typists, stenographers, clerks because parents are more approving of a job that carries an executive-sounding title.

What gives?
It is the poorer parents who have adopted a snob-job outlook. They don't want young people to do a job that sounds menial.

Hysterical Reaction
One 18-year-old high school senior explains:

"My grandfather was a day laborer, my father is a factory foreman. When I tell my parents that I'd like to be a cabinet-maker because I love carving, they get hysterical. My parents have denied themselves necessities to save for my college education.

Should I leave home and do my own thing ... and break their hearts?"

This young man might assuage his parents if they accompanied him to a great school of design to see the emphasis on creative work—textiles, cabinetry, and so on. Then they wouldn't equate cabinet-making with mere wood whittling on the back porch. Perhaps he could attend a junior college before going on to design school, studying

the arts and social cultures that would contribute to his knowledge of crafts. This should make his family happy and help prepare him for adulthood.

Young people certainly need to experiment if they feel the urge. What, would have happened if the parents of Galileo, Ben Franklin, Sam Morse, Edison, Ford and other inventors had curbed their youthful curiosities.

New Terminology

No parent wants to see a child goof-off in a dead-end pursuit. But if a girl or boy honestly believed that a particular field is for them, they argue that they should be allowed to try their wings. One knows from studying the early lives of certain musicians and artists that many were born to do their thing. Why not cabinet-making?

But for that matter what is wrong with carpentry, plumbing, masonry and allied non-ulcer-making jobs? Many of these crafts have apprentice programs. Parents might put the wad they'd saved for Junior's masters degree into business ventures of this type, one to which he might be better suited.

If terminology must change to interest young people—and their parents—in some jobs, here are some ideas:

Cabinet maker—Wood artisan
Appliance repairman—Household Engineer
Carpenter—Wood Craftsman
Plumber—Pipe Pilot

Introductory Square Dance Party Sunday

An introductory square dance party for those interested in learning about contemporary square dancing has been planned by the Romeo and Calicos Square Dance Club from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday at Moose Lodge. The club is sponsoring this introductory dance because of a recent Proclamation signed by Governor Warren Knowles declaring September as "Learn to Square Dance Month."

No dancing experience is necessary and the club has invited any interested couple to be their guests for the evening.

Lyle Leatherman, Menasha, will serve as the caller-instructor. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dahle and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert West.

For those who are interested in continuing to learn about square dancing, the club will continue sponsorship of a series of lessons every Sunday evening during the winter months. Registrations will be accepted through Sept. 28.

Auxiliary Conducts Membership Drive

LITTLE CHUTE — New members will be accepted into the Junior Legion Auxiliary at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Village Hall.

Legion members' daughters or sisters in the first grade, or above, are eligible. The year's program will be outlined and lunch will be served by Mrs. William Winus.

Singleton Club Tells Activities For September

September activities planned for members of the Singleton Club have been announced by its officers.

Members will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at High Cliff to join the Hiking Club for a journey to Point Beach Park. On Wednesday members will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Lakewood Lanes or at 6:45 p.m. at Northern State Bank and then travel to Brick's Supper Club, Black Creek, for dinner.

Members plan to attend the Folk Fest Sept. 25 to 28 at the Brown County Arena at Green Bay.

Bowling is planned at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at Lakewood Lanes and a picnic at High Cliff State Park, Sept. 28.

Another hike with the Hiking Club is scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 5. Members will meet at Red Bird's Statue at High Cliff. That evening, members will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Lakewood Lanes to plan a Halloween party.

New Vinyl Flowers Are Now Offered

Newest fad on the suburban circuit is the application of bright vinyl flowers to automobiles. New designs are being offered that may be applied to almost any surface including lunchboxes, bureau drawers, and bathroom walls. The decals are pressure-sensitive and washable.



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Ann Thinks He Should be Loving Mate

BY ANN LANDER

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am Arnold replied, "You are a family, but this is ridiculous. Do you think Arnold and I could have a good marriage? — Q. T.

Dear Q.: It's how Arnold treats you that counts, and according to your letter, he treats you very well. I admit his family's behavior is unusual to say the least, but I see nothing here to indicate that Arnold would not be a loving husband.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 20, male, and have been smoking pot since I was 17. I've heard a lot of wierd stories about pot and I'm sure most of the stories are exaggerated to scare kids off. Some of my friends have been smoking for five years and have had no bad effects. Others have gotten into all kinds of trouble. I'm convinced it all depends on the physical condition of the smoker and how strong the stuff is. I got off pot seven weeks ago and I hope you will print my letter because it might help somebody.

Six months after I started to smoke I began to get terrific headaches which lasted two and three days. Then I developed a sort of sleeping sickness. I could fall asleep any place, any time, in any position.

When I started to fall asleep on the highway I decided I'd better quit, but I kept going back to the joints because I liked the feeling. Pot smokers tell each other it is not habit forming but I'd like to know what you call it when you can't quit.

Two months ago I was high from a smoke and decided to drive to a town only 22 miles away. The next thing I knew I was in the hospital. I had fallen asleep at the wheel and hit an abutment. The car was demolished and I was lucky to get out alive. I was also lucky that I didn't kill a car full of people.

I thank God I got off pot before it wrecked my life. I'd sign my name but my folks would die of the shock. — Horseshoe Herb

Dear Herb: It's nice to wake up alive, isn't it? Not all people have your kind of luck. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN: I'm floored by your reference to the Hogg sisters, Ima and Ura. You've been had. Ima is for real but Ura is a myth. That put-on has been floating around for ages. Only the gullible yokels believe it. How come you did? — Houstonian

Dear Houstonian: I guess I must be a gullible yokel. What else?

If you have trouble getting along with your parents . . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged by Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1969)

asked him for a loan of \$10. anything like it. We are a close family, but this is ridiculous. Do you think Arnold and I could have a good marriage? — Q. T.

Ben took the \$10, kissed

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 20, male, and have been smoking pot since I was 17. I've heard a lot of wierd stories about pot and I'm sure most of the stories are exaggerated to scare kids off. Some of my friends have been smoking for five years and have had no bad effects. Others have gotten into all kinds of trouble. I'm convinced it all depends on the physical condition of the smoker

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Landers

Arnold and said, "Thank you. I love you, too."

They were not kidding, Ann. This is the way they talk to each other all the time. What's more, they always kiss each other and their parents hello and good-by. I've never seen

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 20, male, and have been smoking pot since I was 17. I've heard a lot of wierd stories about pot and I'm sure most of the stories are exaggerated to scare kids off. Some of my friends have been smoking for five years and have had no bad effects. Others have gotten into all kinds of trouble. I'm convinced it all depends on the physical condition of the smoker

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DEAR ANN: I'm floored by your reference to the Hogg sisters, Ima and Ura. You've been had. Ima is for real but Ura is a myth. That put-on has been floating around for ages. Only the gullible yokels believe it. How come you did? — Houstonian

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10 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

Weddings Announced

Lehrer-Sawall

Married in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Aug. 30 at St. Mary Catholic Church were Miss Ruth Ellen Lehrer and Ralph Edwin Sawall. The Rev. Anthony Birdsall officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lehrer, 1212 Hawes Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sawall, 1020 W. Franklin St.

Miss Marian Lehrer, Milwaukee, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Uecke and Mrs. Clark Schabo.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was David Sawall. Jerald Losseiyong and Curtis Sawall served as groomsmen. Guests were seated by John Lehrer and Delmar Sawall.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The new Mrs. Sawall is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation. Her husband is a freshman at Oshkosh State University.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple now resides at Oshkosh.

Kunstman-Skell

KIMBERLY — Honeymooning in Texas and New Mexico, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin Skell, who were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Wednesday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Skell officiated.

The bride, the former Miss Deborah June Kunstman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kunstman, 710 W. Second St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Skell, 226 S. Lincoln St.

Mrs. Donald Klarner, Appleton, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Londre, Miss Tina Hantschel and Miss Mary Sanders. Miss Debbie Skell served as flower girl.

Performing the duties of best man was James Roovers. Donald Klarner, Gary Graf and Gary Vander Weilen were groomsmen. John Skell served

Every Wardrobe Needs A Fuschia Chinchilla Coat

BY JURATE KAZICKAS

NEW YORK (AP)—A closet filled with furs? Why not?

Considering the variety of shapes, styles and colors shown during several weeks of fur collections, it's entirely possible for the rich, elegant lady to fill her winter closet with nothing but fur. Out with the little wool dresses. Enter calfskin suits, sable pants, and chinchilla gowns.

Imagine a collection of James Galanes furs. A breadtail pants outfit in different shades of brown, coordinated with a maxi red fox coat. Then for those shopping days, a gray and white seal coat with leather and metal clasps. A fluffy, snow leopard coat would look great with a skier's tan while Mexican ocelot completes the sophisticated city look.

Money No Object?

For evening, the black breadtail jump suit, slashed to the waist, looks stunning, perhaps under a long coat in four

shades of brown patterned mink.

Expenditures — a mere \$32,000.

Or mix your designer's with color as the key.

For day wear, a nougat-colored calf pants suit trimmed with white leather by Jean Louis. For cocktail parties, the ultimate in a dress-white breadtail with red velvet piping by HBA. Make a smashing restaurant entrance with a yellow, pleated mink coat by the Brothers Christie.

The house of Christian Dior guarantees a rainbow selection of furs — perhaps a zippered pink and white beaver coat with geometric stripes and circles or the pale blue mink apres-ski jacket for St. Moritz and Aspen.

'Minkierchiefs' and Scarves

And for entertaining at home, Dior's multihued hostess gown with vertical stripes of mink in blue, lavender, petal pink, yellow, orange and green, topped off with a chain vest.

The pot of gold price for this rainbow — \$14,000.

Even winter cloth coats have been rescued from their seasonal sameness by the addition of scarves, mufflers, and stoles.

Christian Dior and the Brothers Christie use signature scarves of mink and chinchilla. Giorgio di Sant'Angelo, the dress designer who made the gypsy look a summer favorite, took yards of ocelot and made a muffler with a fringe of fox tails. Oscar de la Renta introduced his "minkierchief" as well as a flower-embroidered breadtail stole in red and black with leather fringes. These flings and scarves cost anywhere from \$300 into the four figure category.

As in all fashion, the emphasis is on the young look and most designers have adopted the narrow, snug shapes, high arm holes and slim sleeves that give furs a fit like dresses.



Mrs. Thomas Skell

as ring bearer. Guests were seated by Donald Klarner and Daniel Skell.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Darboy Club.

The new Mrs. Skell is employed by Doering's Super Valu Super Market. Her husband is with Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

The couple will reside at Kimberly.

Parents Tell Engagements

Piotter-Steger

OSHKOSH — November 15 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Marianne Grace Piotter and Larry Joseph Steger. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Piotter, 515 S. Washburn St. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Alois Steger, route 3, Berlin, and the late Mr. Steger.

Miss Piotter is employed by Oshkosh National Bank. Mr. Steger is with Rockwell-Standard Co. Transmission and Axle Plant.

Ossmann-Robinson

DE PERE — A November wedding is planned by Miss Ida Ossmann and Thomas Robinson. The couple's engagement has been announced

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerald Ossmann, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, 316 Lisbon Ave., Menasha.

Miss Ossmann is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Mr. Robinson is with George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha.

Wilms-Reid

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Wilms, 132 Curtis Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, E. Joyce, to William E. Reid, Rockford, Ill.

Miss Wilms is employed as a bookkeeper by Northwestern Electrotape Co., Menasha. Her fiancé is employed as an electrician by Camcar Screen Manufacturing Co., Aerospace Division, Rockford.

Gardafee-Meier

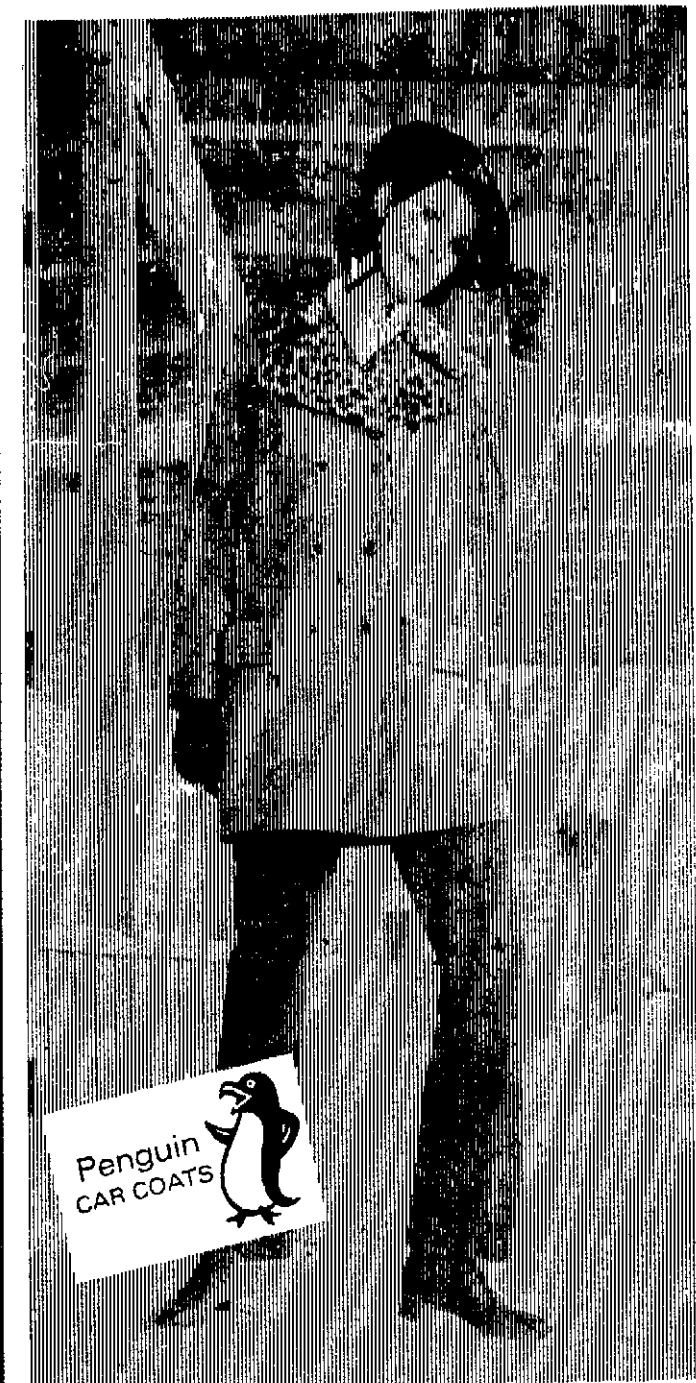
EMBARRASS — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Gardafee have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan



Susan Gardafee

Rae, to Robert Phillip Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Meier, Hayward.

Miss Gardafee is a junior and Mr. Meier a senior, at Stevens Point State University.



The Topper

Penguin's taken the timeless styling of this Polo wool shell and topped it with a leopard fur collar. With two rows of leather inserted gold buttons and flap patch pockets this is Deliciously Distinctive. That yummy leopard lining is more than a warm up — it completes this story. Camel, red, gold. Sizes 8-18

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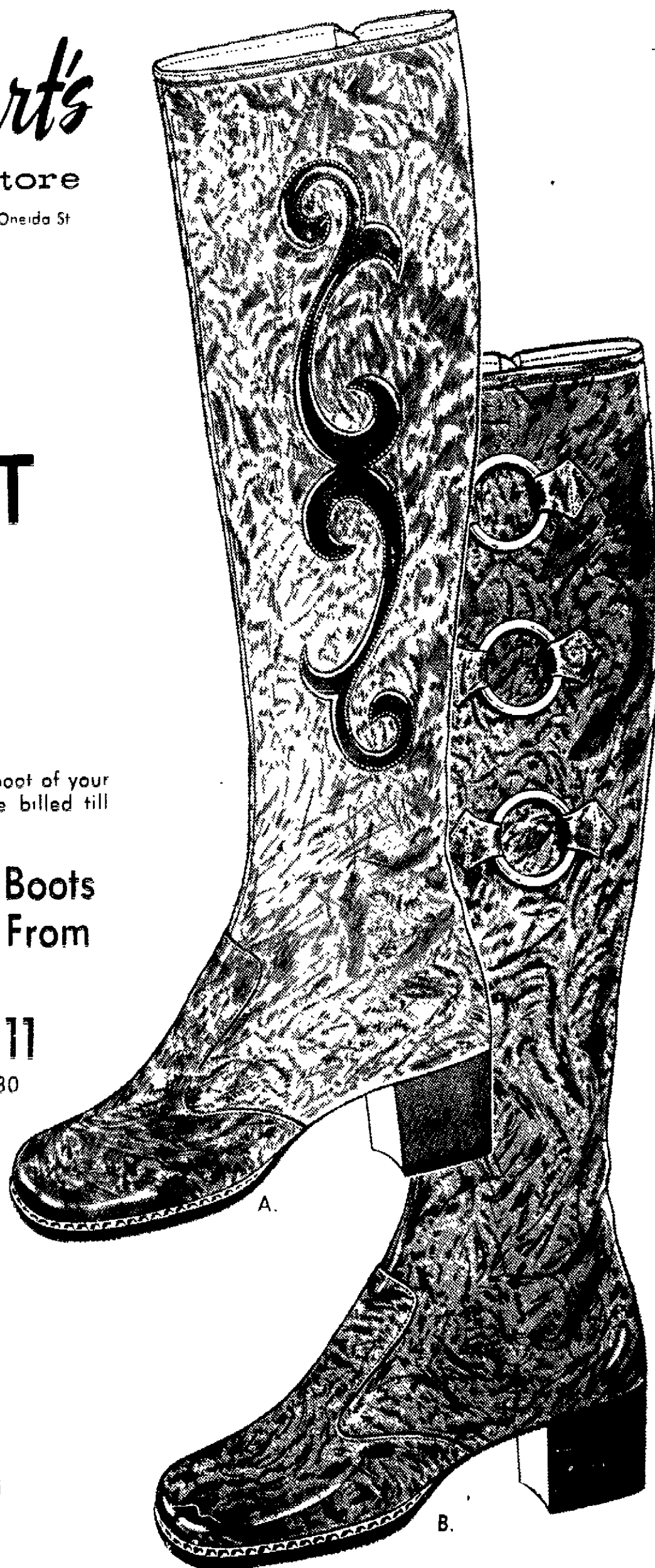
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Harvest Festival, Salad Bar Luncheon to be Oct. 9

St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary is planning a Harvest Festival and Salad Bar Luncheon for Oct. 9 at St. Bernard Center. The event will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The festival will feature a gift shop and a salad bar. The luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. General chairman is Mrs. Clifford Vin-boutique committee are Mrs. cent; co-chairman, Mrs. Clem- Leonard Smith, Mrs. Ralph ent Quella. Kennedy and Mrs. Gustave Kei-

Salads will include, for the,ler. Coffee-corner, Miss Laura first time, three prepared in the Gilman and Mrs. Donald Peter-hospital kitchen as well as on; calling, Mrs. Ray Brock, special salads donated by mem- Mrs. Jerome Capitane and Mrs. bers of the Auxiliary. Francis Quigley; children's cor-

A new booth, treasure chest, ner, Mrs. John Kools and Mrs. added to the festival this year, Glenn Taggart. will feature items saved from Serving on the dining room- the old hospital. Many of these, salad bar committee are Mrs. articles are antique and should John Lesselyong, Mrs. George be of interest to persons in the Knapstein and Mrs. Robert area. Mrs. James Erch! will be! Schindhelm and serving commit-

booth chairman. tee, Mrs. Joseph Gossens and Patrick Coughlin and Mrs. R. P. Groh. Tickets may be obtained from the Gift Shop at the hospital or Christmas hut; Mrs. Ory Def- from members.



Mrs. Clement Quella, general co-chairman of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary Harvest Festival and Salad Bar Luncheon; Mrs. John Lesselyong and Mrs. George Knapstein, salad bar

co-chairmen, watch as Sister M. Le-ander demonstrates preparation of one of the salads that will be featured at the event. The festival will be Oct. 9 at St. Bernard Center.

NEWMANS

Downtown Appleton—Shop Friday 'til 9 p.m.

SOMETHING SPECIAL



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A head-spinning dress collection in a multitude of fall-perfect colors, shapes and fabrics. For example, Left, easy-going Dacron® polyester/wool knit with a contrast trim and button details. Navy or brown. Center, coat dress of double knit Dacron® polyester/wool wrapped with a side-slung sash. Grey, navy or cranberry. Right, tri-toned stripes deck our acetate knit boatneck dress. Navy or brown. These in sizes 8 to 16, others up to size 20, and in sizes 5 to 15

SOMETHING SPECIAL



NEW FALL BAGS . . . STRAPPED, BUCKLED OR ZIPPED

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We've got a brand new bag—let's of them—in etching-grained or smoothly supple genuine leather. Totes, satchels, pouches, shoulders, swaggers and envelopes in the latest shades—espresso, hayride, fawn, navy and black!

Help Chubby Teens Stick to Diet

BY AP NEWSFEATURES

Of America's 38 million teenagers, over 12 million are overweight by at least 20 pounds. Yet, as Gussie Mason points out in her forthcoming book, "Help Your Child Lose Weight," few school lunch-rooms are equipped to cater to the calorie-conscious.

Packing an appetizing, varied and calorie-counted lunch is one way to help your child overcome the obstacle. Following are two sample brought - from - homeschool lunches designed by Mrs. Mason to fit the needs of your dieting child.

SCHOOL LUNCH NO. 1

Ripe Olive and Celery Sandwich-235 calories. Dice 1 stalk celery, mince 4 ripe olives, and blend with 1 teaspoon relish. Spread between 2 slices low-calorie brown bread along with a leaf of lettuce.

2 1/2 cup raw cauliflower 1/2 cup fresh cherries 1 can diet cola, or add 85 calories for skim milk

SCHOOL LUNCH NO. 2

Dried Bacon and Celery Sandwich-235 calories. Fry 2 slices lean bacon until crisp. Drain thoroughly on absorbent paper and crumble. Dice 1/2 stalk celery and mix with bacon and 1 teaspoon relish. Spread on low-calorie

brown bread along with slice of lettuce.

8 cucumber slices 1/2 cup fresh berries or canned diet fruit

1 can diet cola, or add 85 calories for skim milk

Mrs. Mason reminds parents that no matter how determined a child may be to lose weight, he will be discouraged and give up the diet if the lunches brought from home are wilted and partially spoiled. To help minimize the risk of having the lunch spoil, Mrs. Mason suggests keeping these lunch-packing materials close at hand:

Lunch Packing Aide

1. A small thermos. Use it for hot bouillon and low-calorie soups, especially on cold days. Use also for skim-milk drinks, sometimes with low-calorie chocolate sweetener added.

2. Plastic containers. Be sure the lids lock securely. Use unbreakable jars for diet fruit or pickled cooked vegetables. Use pie-wedge containers and rectangles with lids for open sandwiches.

3. Plastic bags. When tightly sealed, these protect the freshness of breads and crispness of fresh vegetables.

4. A thermal lunch bag. Inexpensive, it is large enough to carry a small thermos

bottle of cold diet cola or other drink, as well as a sandwich, fresh fruit, and vegetables.

5. A can and bottle opener. Be sure to enclose with each lunch.

6. Wet-cloth packet. Small aluminum-foil packets contain wet, fresh-smelling paper napkin with which to wash up sticky fingers and mouth.

Low Calorie Snack

Use diced pickle or relishes to mix and keep sandwiches moist. Do not use mayonnaise.

And since it's inevitable

The Ailing House Table Top Damaged by Plant Pots

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Please tell me a simple way to make a table-top resist damage from potted plants. I don't dare cover with a sheet of plastic because of dampness forming underneath, as well as the plastic sticking to the table itself.—Stephenson, Mich.

A: You're right about the plastic. Frankly, I'd have the top covered with Formica or Micarta. Now they are also available in dull finishes and many wood grain patterns.

Q: Every summer, our problem in our vacation cottage is bats. There are no cracks or crevices to my knowledge, but almost every time a door is opened in the evening, they fly in, as if they were waiting for the chance. Is there anything to hang in the door or something to spray?—Nekoosa, Wis.

A: Friend, you've got me there. Outside of a storm door arrangement, with entryway, using screen doors, I'm a bit stuck and don't mind admitting it. I don't know of any bat-scaring device, outside a stuffed owl, to hang in the doorway, or a spray which wouldn't also drive you out of the house.

If any kind friend can chip in with some advice on this problem, it sure will be appreciated!

Q: Our older house has no insulation in the walls. During the next three or four years, I would like to put insulation on the walls. Would it really be necessary to put in a vapor barrier? This is a lot of extra work and I am getting along in years. —Worcester.

A: Do both jobs at once, by using the type of blanket or batt insulation which has aluminum foil on one surface. This will also act as your vapor barrier; sold at all building supply places.

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41 BOWL

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Dirksen's Body Carried Home By Air Force 1

Vice President, Many Notables Attend Burial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential plane Air Force One carried the body of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen today to Illinois, where it was to be buried this afternoon near his home town of Pekin.

Many capital notables, including Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Cabinet members and leading members of the House and Senate arranged to attend the final rites.

A simple service was held at the capital's National Presbyterian Church Wednesday, attended by President and Mrs. Nixon, Vice President and Mrs. Agnew, Cabinet members, congressmen and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Scheduled to accompany the coffin on the flight to Peoria, Ill., near Pekin, were Mrs. Dirksen, son-in-law Sen. Howard H. Baker and his wife, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, former aides of Dirksen and friends of the family.

Small Procession

At the Greater Peoria Airport a small funeral procession headed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois was designated to meet the casket and bear it 15 1/2 miles to Glendale Memorial Park cemetery, a mile east of Pekin.

Honorary pallbearers from the Senate included Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader; Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the GOP whip; John G. Tower; Margaret Chase Smith; Milton R. Young; Edward M. Kennedy; Gordon Allott; Richard B. Russell and Robert C. Byrd.

Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., headed the House delegation to the funeral.

Official mourners included Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy, Budget Director Robert P. Mayo, former Ambassador to the United Nations George W. Ball and Lt. Gen. V.P. Mock, commanding general of the 5th Army.

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President Nixon escorts Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower into Washington's National Presbyterian Church Wednesday for funeral services for Sen. Everett Dirksen. (AP Wirephoto)

Postal Department Study

Get the Most for Your Stamp Dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department, reporting a first class letter takes about a day and a half for delivery, is inaugurating a program to advise patrons how to get the most of their stamp dollar.

Among other things, the department says, air mail is faster than first class mail when mail travels more than 150 miles.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount released the department's first statistical report on the quality of its first-class and air mail service Wednesday. He said testing will be continued and expanded.

Find Weaknesses
"Because of the importance of this project," Blount said, "I have ordered that steps be taken immediately to expand

the system to other classes of mail."

Results of the speed delivery reports, he said, also will be used by the postal system to detect its weak points and to find ways to improve the overall service.

The first report was based on samples during two three-month periods—the first quarter of 1968 and the final quarter covering the Christmas rush season.

Perhaps surprisingly, the study showed first class mail required an average of only 1.6 days for delivery during the heavy volume holiday season, compared to 1.5 from January through March.

And as urban dwellers may have long suspected, service between major cities was

"consistently poorer" than the average transit time between other less populous points.

Air Mail
The tests provided some vindication for Blount's decision to retain air mail as a separate mail classification after his predecessor, W. Marvin Watson, proposed combining it with first class.

On the average, the report said, air mail traveled 1,284 miles and required 2.1 days for delivery compared to 247 miles for first class with the shorter 1.5-day transit time.

Overnight service was provided on 65 per cent of first class mail and 26 per cent of air mail, the sampling showed, and only 500,000 pieces—or less than half a percentage point—took six or more days for delivery.

Delayed mail, however, climbed to about 1 million pieces during the October-December period.

The tests also disclosed wide variances in transit time between some major cities and others.

For example, an average of two days was required for delivery of first class mail on the 220-mile run between Washington, D.C., and New York City.

But for the 2,650-mile distance between Washington and Los Angeles, only 1.7 days of transit time was needed for first class deliveries.

Blount said another report is in preparation on tests during the first three months of 1969, and these results will be announced.

Woman Dies In Holdup of Her Tavern

BARABOO (AP)—Sauk County authorities took two men into custody late Wednesday after the operator of a rural tavern was slain during a holdup and her husband was critically wounded.

Officials declined to elaborate immediately on the status of what they said was the questioning of two men apprehended near Lime Ridge during a widespread search that followed the holdup.

Authorities said Wanda L. Klingemeyer, 53, died of two head wounds inflicted by a .22 caliber rifle, and also was struck on the head with the butt of a rifle.

Her husband, Lawrence, 57, was hospitalized in Baraboo with a chest wound.

One of the Klingemeyers' six sons, Duane, 37, after visiting his father in the hospital, related his father told him he had heard voices in the tavern, and went to the tavern from the family's adjoining dwelling.

His father, he said, related having thrown a bar stool at a man in the tavern, and having been shot. The assailant, he said, fired two more shots while fleeing.

According to what Duane Klingemeyer said he was told, his father had heard someone say: "Give me the money." He also had heard his wife reply: "You're kidding."

Opposition Stiffening in Senate's Fight to Limit Pentagon Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators seeking to defer major new weapons programs found this week they were running into opposition from colleagues—including former allies—who view their latest proposals as false economy.

The result is an increasing likelihood that, when the Senate finally completes the \$20 billion military procurement authorization bill, monetary reductions will be very small.

So far only \$70.5 million has been cut, \$25 million from the Pentagon's contingency fund and \$45.6 million for social science research. But the military critics have won important restrictions on chemical and biological warfare, a requirement for tighter auditing of defense contracts and strengthened conflict of interest disclosure.

A proposal to cut \$533 million for the C5A supercargo plane was defeated 64-23 earlier this week after many senators argued the program is needed to enable the United States to reduce its troop strength overseas.

And along this same line, Sen. Marlow W. Cook used economy as an argument Wednesday

against an amendment to defer \$377.1 million for a new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

Cook, a Kentucky Republican who was a strong supporter of earlier moves to limit the Pentagon, pointed out that three of the nation's 15 carriers are 25 years old and one is 19 years old.

"If we refuse to continue to modernize our Navy, and ob-

viously we have been dragging our feet in this regard for years, we place ourselves in the position where the cost to maintain old carriers and older aircraft is considerable higher," Cook said.

A vote on the carrier issue is scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., noted Congress already has committed \$132.9 million to the carrier.

"To delay this ship now by further study, as would be done if the proposed amendment were adopted, would waste tens of millions of dollars due to the disruption and inefficiency that would be forced into the ship construction by the hold-up," Jackson said.

Sens. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., are sponsors of the amendment which would require a review of the costs and need for the carrier before Congress gives its approval.

Mondale said that secret Pentagon studies have shown that sea-based air power is far more expensive than land-based

The Senate took today off so members could attend the burial in Pekin, Ill., of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Catholics Have Established New Life Behind Barricades

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — If the barricades come down in "Free Belfast," a whole new way of life will vanish.

Life behind the barriers is not so bad, say the Roman Catholics of the Falls Road area.

Women picking their way along the unpaved sidewalks, unpaved because the stone slabs have been the raw material of riot, seem unanimous in wanting the barriers to stay.

A 64-year-old grandmother expressed the general feeling, "All we want is peace and quiet and freedom to sleep at night. That's all anybody wants anywhere. While the barricades are here we have peace and we intend to keep it. I can still shop. The schools are open. Men can get to their jobs. We feel safe. So why change it?"

Ancient Feud
The barricades went up four weeks ago when Northern Ireland's ancient feud between Protestants and Catholics erupted into riots that left eight dead and hundreds injured.

Now the barriers form an iron wall around the red brick streets of the Falls Road area, commonly known as "the Falls." There 2,000 Catholic families make their own rules and want to keep things that way. They call the barricaded area "Free Belfast."

Protestants have put up their own barricades elsewhere in Belfast to protest the Catholic ramparts. But the scattered Protestant barricades do not

form an isolated enclave like

Free Belfast. Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark has warned that the barricades, both Catholic and Protestant, must be torn down or the British army will do it.

As a first step, the troops began putting up a "peace wall" of wire between the Falls Road area and the Protestant Shankill area Wednesday after pushing a Protestant barricade out of the way.

The great majority of the Falls Road Catholics believe they are in danger of attack from Protestant firebombs if the barricades come down.

That is why the flag of the Irish Republic, officially banned in Northern Ireland, flies from the lamp posts and second story windows inside the Falls.

This is a kind of insurrection, even an insurrection subsidized by the government. Mothers still squeeze past the small gap at the side of each street barricade on Tuesdays to collect their family allowances at the post office. Men who are not working—almost half are unemployed—still collect their weekly dole at the labor office.

Student Traffic

The four primary schools inside the barricades are open. High school students go outside the barricades each day, picking their way through rubble and passing such slogans as "They'll Never Burn Us Out" and "Up With the I.R.A." In the evening the children

play in streets that are somewhat quieter than usual because there is little motor traffic. The area's 10 bars close at 8:30 p.m., 90 minutes earlier than those in other areas of Belfast.

Free Belfast has its leaders—Paddy Devlin, the area's representative in the provincial parliament; Father Padraic Murphy, of St. Peter's Cathedral, who negotiates with the British troops across the barricades, and Jim Sullivan, chairman of the Citizen's Defense Committee, who is in effect the prime minister of Free Belfast.

He spent from October 1957 to May 1961 in jail, without a trial, suspected of being a leader of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Pirate Radio

Students who have allied themselves with Free Belfast are running a pirate radio and churning out mimeographed news sheets.

At the only crossing point for vehicles, vigilantes permit inside the barricades each day the city's garbage carts and street sweepers, bread and milk trucks, mail vans and doctors heading for their offices.

At the corner butcher shop, Raymond O'Neill reported business as usual—"perhaps a bit better than usual because housewives tend to stay near home rather than go to the supermarkets." That's also the situation at the grocery shops, the hardware shop and the green grocers.

Whatever the present condition of your lawn don't let this month's

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

get away from you!

Now that summer is over there is a temptation to say—"The lawn needs improving. Next year I must do something about it."

Make no such mistake. The ideal time to do something is late summer and early fall. The soil is warm but nights are cooler. The natural tendency of grass to tiller (grow additional blades) can be encouraged by fertilizing. Seed germinates more readily. Nature herself is on your side and you have everything going for you.

If your lawn looks thin and dried up . . .

It is remarkable how quickly it will respond to watering and proper feeding. And not only will Turf Builder restore color; it will encourage new sturdier growth. If you would like to introduce some vigorous new grass plants now is a good time to seed-in Windsor.

If you've got a weedy looking lawn . . .

Since many weeds will persist through winter to plague you next year, it's best to clear them out right now with Turf Builder Plus 2. This is a combination weed-and-feed that costs little more than straight Turf Builder. In two sizes \$7.95 and \$14.95. Important: Plus-2 and new seed don't go together. If seeding now, use straight Turf Builder and postpone weed control until spring.

If you're going to make a new lawn . . .

You may wish to take this timely opportunity to use Windsor, the improved variety of Kentucky bluegrass. But whichever kind of Scotts seed you choose, your investment is unreservedly guaranteed.

If your lawn is pretty nice as it is . . .

Remember that there is no more important feeding than the one your lawn gets in the fall.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

Why are doctors' prescriptions so hard to read while their bills are so clear and legible? (Copyright 1969.)

Sheinwold Much Work Needed in Finessing

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"That was an unlucky hand, but I am used to bad luck." South said bravely after going down one on today's hand. "Finesses work for other people, but never for me. The last time I succeeded with a finesse was in 1964, but that doesn't count because I was just filling in for somebody else after the cards had already

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ K J 4 3
 ♥ Q 7 3
 ♦ A K 4
 ♣ 8 4 3

WEST
 ♠ 7
 ♥ A K 5 4
 ♦ J 10 9 5 3
 ♣ K Q 9

EAST
 ♠ 6 5 2
 ♥ 8 6 2
 ♦ Q 8 6
 ♣ 7 6 5 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 10 9 8
 ♥ J 10 9
 ♦ 7 2
 ♣ A J 10

South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ K

been dealt." We all managed to look sympathetic, but it was quite a struggle; we had heard South's hard luck stories many times before.

West opened the king of hearts, and then shifted to the jack of diamonds. South took the king of diamonds, drew three rounds of trumps, ending in the dummy and then tried a finesse with the ten of clubs.

West won with the king of clubs and led another diamond. South won in dummy with the ace of diamonds and tried a finesse with the jack of clubs.

West won with the queen of clubs and cashed the ace of hearts to defeat the contract. This was when South made his brave little speech.

Do you see why the rest of us were so unsympathetic to South? Can you find a way to make the contract despite the bad luck in clubs? Look for the right line of play before you read on.

Began Well
 South began well when he took the king of diamonds and drew three rounds of trumps. But it was then too early to try a club finesse.

Instead, South should cash the ace of diamonds and ruff a diamond. Then South must lead a heart.

West takes the ace of hearts and gets out safely with a heart to dummy's queen. Only now can South afford to try a finesse with the ten of clubs.

West can win with the king of clubs (or the queen), but he cannot make a safe return. If West returns a club, South gets a free finesse. If West returns anything else, declarer ruffs in dummy and discards a club from his hand.

The right preparation makes the contract unbeatable, despite the bad luck.

Daily Question
 Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S — 7, H — A K 5 4, D — J 10 9 5 3, C — K Q 9. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two diamonds. Show the longer suit first. At your next turn you may show the hearts, and your partner will know that you probably have only four hearts.

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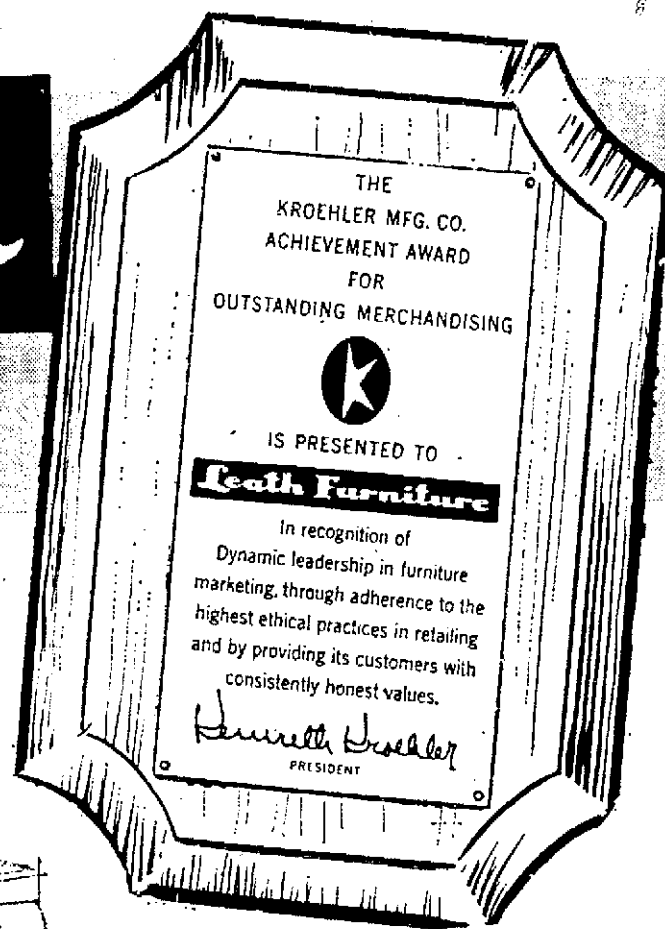
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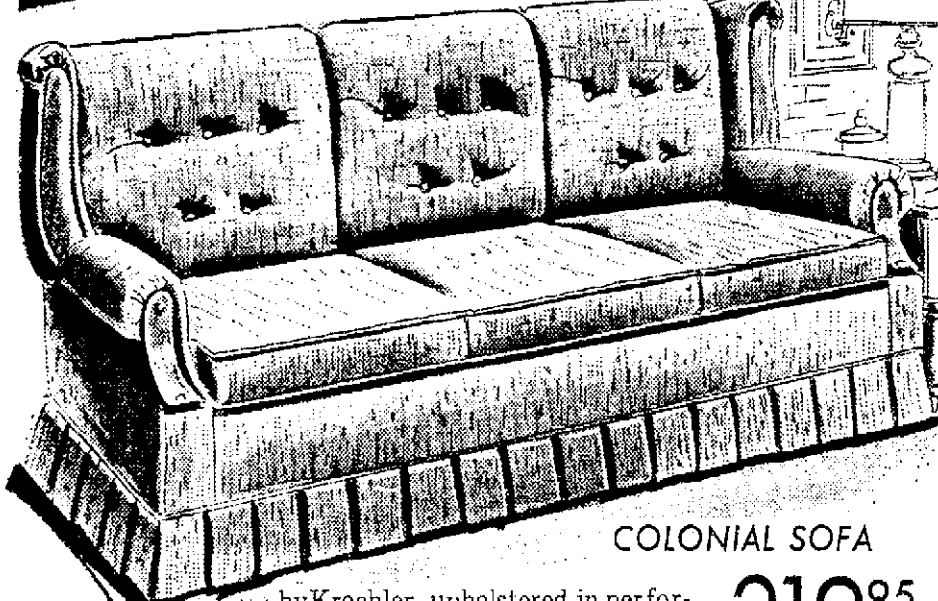
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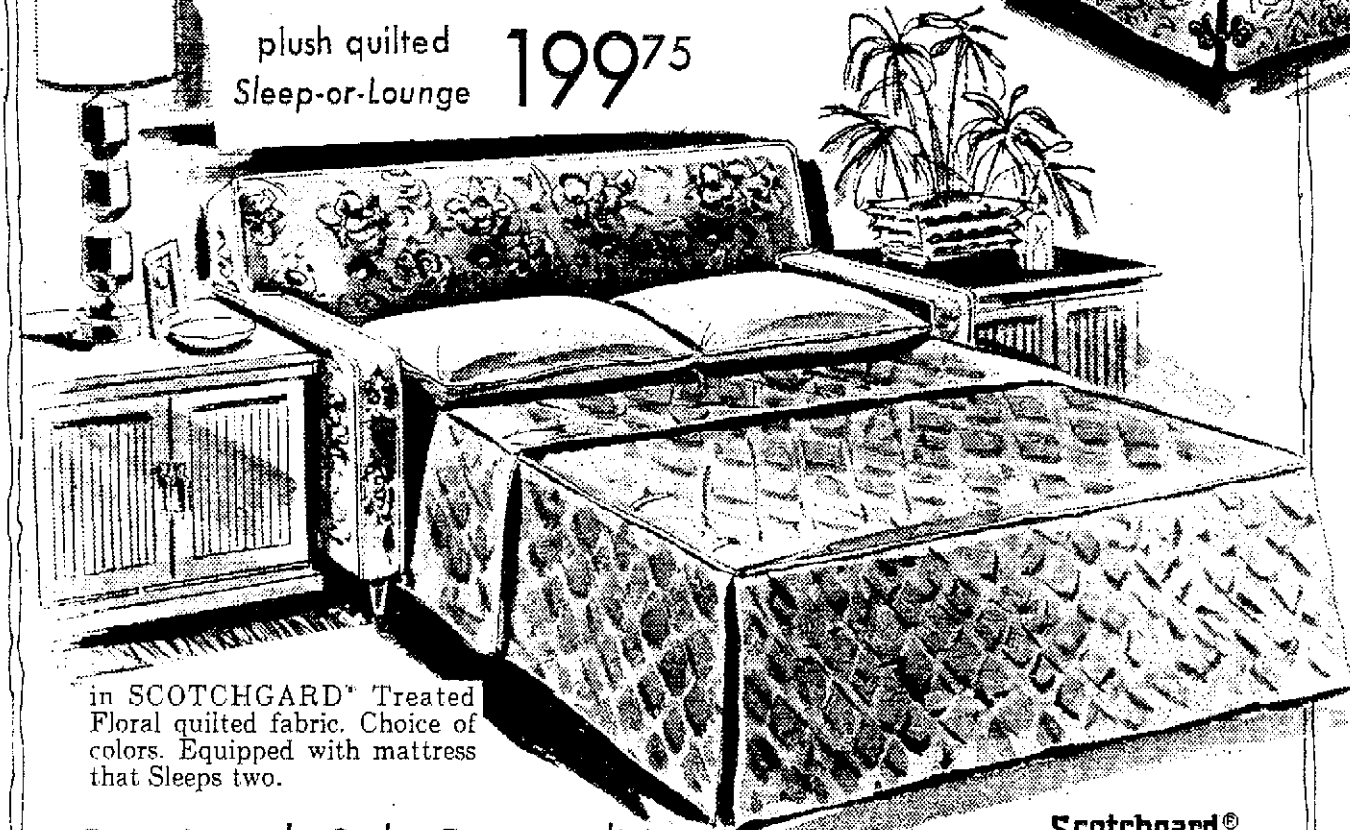
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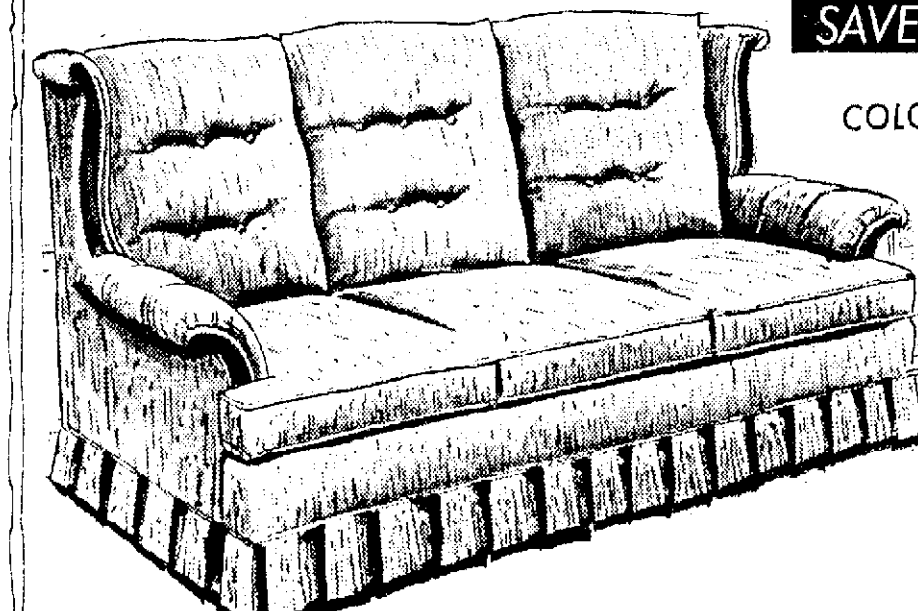
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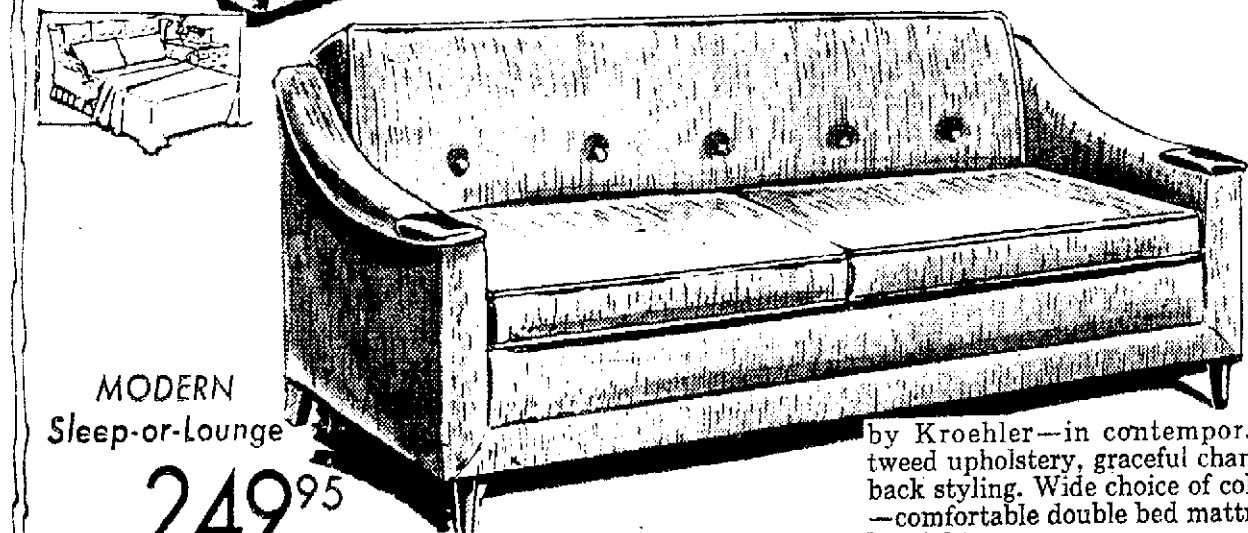
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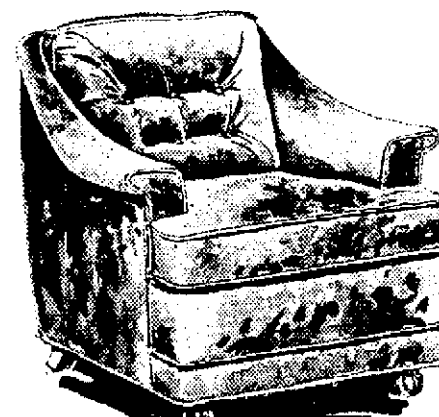
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Kaukauna Education Assailed

KAUKAUNA —Little was resolved Wednesday night during three hours of discussion on a proposed bond issue for construction of a northside elementary school. The matter was discussed during a joint meeting of the school board and fiscal control board.

A. L. Buechner, program administrator of plants and planning for the State Department of Public Instruction, said, he was disappointed in Kaukauna and disappointed to have to request another state agency to permit the Kaukauna district to utilize temporary quarters.

"Kaukauna has failed miserably in the last 18 months to meet its educational needs," the state official noted as he warned of a deteriorating educational system which could result in the city failing to secure well qualified teachers.

You can never pay back to youngsters for what they have lost by being forced to use inadequate facilities," Buechner said. "It is morally wrong to deny youngsters facilities to which they are entitled."

A representative of a Milwaukee engineering firm said he could reduce cost of the proposed \$1.5 million school by as much as \$900,000, but when questioned on the square foot cost, he admitted it would be about \$15 per square foot. The original building cost was \$15.08 per square foot.

Buechner warned that attempts to reduce costs by merely reducing the size of the buildings was jeopardizing the entire educational program since it is impossible for teachers to do their best job in inferior surroundings. He pointed to the long range use of schools and termed initial cost of building the cheapest part of education.

Architects pointed out that little difference in cost reduction would be noted in single story instead of a two-story construction and added that the site proposed for the northside school was best suited to a single story structure. Buechner agreed with the single story plan, pointing out the advantages to handicapped students or teachers.

Warns of Referendum

Aid. Russel Dix, fourth attempted to have the board of education propose a school plan and figure for building, warning that a \$1.8 million bond issue again faced a referendum. School board members countered by asking what the fiscal board would allow. They said they would attempt to have plans drawn within the amount of money granted by the fiscal control board.

Buchanan Town Chairman Joseph DeBruin asked if the school board could reduce costs to about \$1.5 million which would probably then be supported by the fiscal board. Aid. Lloyd Kloehn (2nd) challenged DeBruin, pointing out he opposed the original \$1.5 million bond issue, asking to have it cut to \$1 million.

Kloehn suggested to DeBruin and representatives of

other outlying areas who oppose the school to secede from the Kaukauna district and let the city "go it alone."

School board members pointed out how they were attempting to gain the support of the fiscal board in promoting a school and told them, "Either the school board does the job or we turn it over to the fiscal control board and let them do our job." School spokesmen to the hundreds of man hours already spent on schols plans said they still were no closer to a solution than they were a year ago.

Fiscal Board members then advised the school board to proceed with original plans for a northside school, with the addition to two classrooms to make it a 22-room building and to meet with George Narovec, original architect for the building, in an effort to determine where cost reductions could be made.

Plans were made for a Sept. 19 meeting to continue discussion on the problem.



Fifty Mallard and Black Ducks and a prize white swan have died at Green Bay's "Bay Beach" wildlife refuge in recent days. Biologists fear the birds may be victims of avian botulism. An attendant of the refuge gives a white swan a penicillin shot in an attempt to prevent the bird from becoming infected with the poisoning. (AP Wirephoto)

Counties Face Problem With UWGB Budget

State Scheduled To Operate Center By July 1, 1970

MENASHA — Budgeting for operating expenses for next year at the UWGB Fox Valley Campus may prove a problem for Winnebago and Outagamie counties, joint owners of the facility.

Acting Dean Dr. Leander J. Schwarz told the trustees Wednesday that operating costs of the center are scheduled to be taken over by the University of Wisconsin System as of July 1, 1970.

The current operating budget for the center is about \$64,000, with each county paying half.

Winnebago County Supv. Orrin King, Oshkosh, suggested the two counties budget for next year on the basis of the entire year and, if the state does pick up the operating costs as of July 1, the extra money in the county budgets be used for capital improvements at the center.

Only Six Months

Outagamie trustee, Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, objected, saying he could not budget Outagamie County's share in that manner. Operations, he said, should only be budgeted for six months.

A budget meeting for the trustees has been set for 4 p.m. Oct. 2.

In other action, the trustees approved the low bid of Tom Stumph, Kaukauna, to seed 85,000 square feet of soccer field for \$920. Bids ranged from Stumph's low to a high of \$2,485.

The administration also was authorized to have 25 feet of chalkboard installed in a physics laboratory, buy 12 yards of stone fill for a ditch, replace seven trees which have died and buy six additional trees.

Officials also noted weeds along Midway Road in front of the center have not been cut since the center property was annexed by the City of Menasha.

1970 COG Budget Shows Increase of 20 Per Cent

OSHKOSH — A 1970 Fox community service and implementation Valley Council of Governments mentation program, and \$6,632 (COG) budget totaling \$121,791, for the special law enforcement a 20 per cent increase over the juvenile education program, current budget and \$10,000 be Salaries and rental of facilities low the 1968 package, was approved Wednesday afternoon, with only two votes of token opposition.

Speaking for the COG finance committee, Menasha Mayor John Klein said: "We felt that it would be in agreement with the people."

He added that he felt it was "a fairly tight budget, and I would like to see the council approve it."

Voting against it were Appleton City Planner John Hetu and Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan chairman.

Out of Line

"I think it's getting a little out of line, salaries in general," DeBruin commented, after the meeting. He noted, however, that his township would continue to support the metropolitan planning organization.

Hetu said he was following Appleton Mayor George Buckley's thinking of holding the line at 6 per cent annual budget increases, which the mayor attempts to do in city budgeting.

If the COG budget was hiked more than 6 per cent, "his position would be 'no,'" Hetu said Buckley had informed him the right arrangement is made, to represent Appleton at the COG meeting.

The 1970 COG budget includes local share of \$35,600 for the transportation study, \$8,900 for the housing study, \$16,203 for

pointed out that COG lost two top planners this year and must continually be ready to replace men who move up to better positions.

Too Much Personnel

Klein then suggested that COG re-instate past efforts to whether the personnel on current studies would be excess efforts to get new municipalities when the studies are completed, and townships into the council."

Ralph Risley, COG citizen representative from Menasha, said there now are 14 villages,

Says 'Maybe' to COG

Livingston Clarifies Position on Landfill

OSHKOSH — Saying he would "like to clean up a discrepancy" which appeared last week in an Oshkosh newspaper, the Town of Grand Chute chairman said Wednesday that his town board did not vote to oppose a regional sanitary landfill being located in the town.

Ira Livingston told Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) officials that he had polled his board unofficially last week. Although board members have rejected the idea at this time, he said he feels they probably would change their thinking, if the right arrangement is made.

A 640-acre site in northwest Grand Chute was selected tentatively as the most feasible location for a landfill operation and treatment studies. All four in COG's solid waste disposal study, due for completion this month. Under the plan, solid waste from the Fox Cities area would be hauled to the site and buried.

Factors in Decision

Livingston suggested factors which would up the balance would be compensation paid by communities to Grand Chute because of its loss of tax base and inconvenience, the type of landfill operation and the exact, "take a wait-and-see attitude" ity," he added

\$250 'Evening Ring' Is Taken

A \$250 silver evening ring, that was to have been put on display at Lawrence University, was stolen Wednesday morning from Worcester Art Center at the university.

The owner of the ring E. Dane Purdo, 2412 N. Morrison St., reported the loss to Appleton police late Wednesday morning.

Purdo said the thief probably was a man who came to the center saying he was looking for someone. He gave police a description of the suspect and a photograph of the ring.

Police said the large ring has a red, stone setting.



Evonne Allen, route 1, Black Creek, driver of the car shown here, suffered head and hand injuries, and the driver of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. pickup truck, Scott S. Bailey, 46, 1611 E. Glendale Ave., mouth and head injuries and a possible hip fracture, when their vehicles collided at Outagamie County Trunk A and Capitol Drive Wednesday afternoon. Both vehicles were demolished, and the drivers were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital. Police charged Bailey with a stop sign violation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Directors See No Impact

Valley Area Not Hurt By State Welfare Cuts

There is "no appreciable impact at this moment" and "no reason to panic, at this moment" over state cuts in welfare aids, according to a group of welfare directors and case workers from east-central Wisconsin.

The members of the Wisconsin Local Welfare Association met Wednesday afternoon to discuss the impact of the welfare cuts in the AFDC-U and AFDC-stepchildren welfare programs.

Representatives of welfare departments in Fond du Lac, Appleton, Wausau, Sheboygan, Green Lake County, Neenah-Menasha, Oshkosh and the Town of Grand Chute compared notes, and found that few referrals were handled by their departments in either of the two categories that were cut in the new state budget.

Since there are really few cases affected by the cuts, costs to local government units are expected to be relatively unaffected by increased local welfare subsidies, the group noted. "We have to meet necessary

Policeman Loses Radio to Thief; Radar Is Broken

Vandals stole a policeman's transistor radio and put a police radar unit out of commission after breaking into a squad car early today.

The locked city squad car was parked behind an E. College Avenue restaurant about 2 p.m. when the vandalism occurred.

Police said vandals broke the left front window, then opened the driver's door. The radar unit, used to time speeders, was dropped from its window mounting onto the seat, and a six-transistor radio, owned by the squad car driver, was missing.

Police said they will examine the radar unit for possible damage. The car and the radar unit were checked for fingerprints.

needs as they exist right now," according to H. W. Bingen, director of the city welfare department in Fond du Lac. "We're going to recognize legitimate need," he said.

The changes in the medical relief program appear to be where the cuts will be felt most,

Mrs. Liliosa Priesen, director of the Neenah-Menasha relief group declared. Medical cuts will be felt in the case of stepchildren who are not covered by Blue Cross or Blue Shield insurance, she said.

Mrs. Priesen claimed there

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Committee Likes Checks, Balances

School District Change Rejected

Informal rejection of Ald. Glen Thompson's (13th) resolution that the Appleton Joint School District be changed to a unified school district was levied Wednesday night by the School Advisory Committee.

The committee couldn't take formal action because a quorum wasn't present, but committee chairman John Steidl (18th) said he would convey the general disapproval felt by the majority of the committee to the fiscal control board.

Thompson's resolution called for a unified district, in which the school board, rather than the fiscal control board and the city council, would have the responsibility for creating the school budget.

Two Boards Now

"We have a school board and a fiscal control board, with education in the middle," Thompson said. Neither the council nor the fiscal board has time to study the school budget, he said, and "none of us can really say where cuts belong."

Thompson cited the cuts made in the school budget last year, first by Mayor George Buckley, amounting to \$1 million, and then the restoration of \$500,000 of that total by the fiscal control board. These cuts showed the responsibility of elected school officials that have the proper knowledge in that area, he said.

Steidl argued that when the board of education submits its budget to the city council, it is

subject to closer scrutiny than it would be otherwise. "We are in a good position to publicly question the budget point by point," he said.

Committee member Walter Kalata (2nd) admitted that "politically the unified district would be more expedient," allowing fiscal control board and city council members to shift

Armored Car Holdup?

Calling All Cars!

Well, it looked like it could have been an armored car holdup.

That's what a passing motorist thought when he saw two uniformed men throwing bags of money from an armored truck into a station wagon on Two Mile Road, just south of U.S. 10, about 1:20 a.m. Wednesday. The intersection is west of Appleton, near the Outagamie County Airport.

The motorist quickly telephoned the sheriff's department.

The police radio dispatcher agreed — it just might be an armored car robbery. Such things do happen, although, admittedly, not very often around here. Anyway, the radio operator advised policemen proceeding to the scene to "be careful."

questions and problems concerning the school budget back to the board. "But then we won't have the checks and balances type of system," he said.

Last Year's Cut

The \$500,000 cut in the school budget last year doesn't seem to be hurting the school board,

Steidl commented. "We don't

Four squad cars arrived at the scene about the same time. Included were Hortonville Police Chief Doug Jones who was on his way to the courthouse, a county patrolman, and two investigators.

Sure enough. There were two men throwing money from an armored truck into a station wagon.

Broken Down

But, they were doing it only because the truck, owned by a Green Bay armored delivery service, broke down. They simply were completing the delivery in the station wagon.

Even when given that information, authorities were taking no chances.

However, they were satisfied when a call to the armored delivery service office in Green Bay bore out the guards' story.



Two New Patrolmen were added to Kimberly's police force this week, bringing the total compliment to six, including the chief. The additional men were added to provide the village with better coverage during the early evening hours

Attorney Says Luther Dyb Wept at Charge

Ex-Congressional Aide Is Accused Of Taking Gratuity

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A former congressional aide wept as he denied a government accusation of having accepted a \$750 gratuity to help a Green Bay contractor secure a Small Administration Loan, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Attorney John C. Fritschler Jr. of Madison commented on what he called an emotional crying scene as he questioned a former FBI agent during the third day of the U.S. District Court trial of Luther A. Dyb, 44, who is charged with wrongfully accepting \$750 while a government employee.

Fritschler made the statement while questioning Martin L. Croak of Madison, a lawyer formerly with the FBI.

Croak said he was present May 22, 1968, when Dyb was questioned, and said he recalled Dyb had paused during the questioning to take tranquilizers.

Senator Present

Also present for the interview, Croak said, was Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., for whom Dyb was working in 1967 when he is accused of having accepted funds for help with a \$90,000 loan which the Green Bay contractor never received.

Croak said Dyb had expressed willingness to take a lie detector test concerning comments he made during the interview, but changed his mind because Dyb's lawyer considered him to be in a "highly emotional state."

Fritschler asked that only questions addressed to Dyb and answered by him during the interview be allowed in court. Judge Myron L. Gordon agreed to omit statements made by Croak or Proxmire during the interview.

Dyb, of Green Bay and formerly of Madison, considers the \$750 to have been a loan and not a payoff, attorneys have told the court.

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4 Divorces Granted in County Court

Four divorces were granted in Outagamie County Court Branch 1 on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Louise Nieft, 27, 818 Adams St., Little Chute, was divorced from Dennis M. Nieft, 27, 531 N. Clark St., Appleton. They were married Oct. 15, 1966, and had one child.

William A. Dostator, 33, Potter, was ordered to pay \$15 per week support following his divorce by Judith Dostator, 26, 613 Kaukauna St., Kaukauna. They were married Nov. 28, 1963, and had one child.

Earl H. Pettis, 55, 1612 N. Drew St., Appleton, was divorced by Violet Pettis, 52, 602 W. College Ave. Married Dec. 9, 1941. They had three children. Pettis is to pay \$12 per week support and \$53 per week alimony.

Gerald C. Loeper, 45, 1714 S. Perkins St., was divorced from Colleen Loeper, 39, King of Prussia, Pa., whom he married Jan. 7, 1950. They had four children. A property settlement was approved.

Music Contest Meeting Planned

CLINTONVILLE — The fall meeting for planning the spring music contests, which will be held in Clintonville, will be at 7 p.m. Monday at Fischer's Supper Club here. The dinner will be followed by the business meeting.

Music educators and administrators will be attending from Kimberly, New London, Shawano and Clintonville.

Richard Gaarder, executive secretary of the Wisconsin School Music Association, will be present from Madison.

The purpose of the meeting is to plan for the spring music festival here and the solo and ensembles contest, according to Harold Meske, music department head.

Fire Department Promotions Made

KAUKAUNA — The fire and police commission Tuesday night confirmed promotions within the fire department as recommended by Theodore Smits, fire chief.

Wilbert Kobussen, a 20-year member of the department, was promoted to assistant chief; Sylvester Berghuis, a 14-year member, was named captain, and Sylvester Geurts, a 12-year member, was named driver. All are to serve six-month probationary periods.

The commission scheduled a Sept. 15 meeting with the fire chief and three assistants to discuss operations of the fire department.

Menasha Chief Heads MD Drive

Menasha Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl has accepted the general chairmanship of the 1969 march against muscular dystrophy in the Appleton-Twin City area.

The announcement was made today by Appleton Fire Chief Roland Kuehl, president of the East Central Wisconsin Area, Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.

Rippl has been active in the fight against dystrophy for the past 10 years.

The mothers' house-to-house march this year will be Sept. 23.

FVTI to Offer Five Classes at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Five courses are being offered by the Fox Valley Technical Institute at Kimberly High School this year. Registration will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and daily

Transformed Woman Says She's Pregnant

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Dawn Langley Hall Simmons, English writer who underwent a

sex change through surgery, claims to be pregnant—but a spokesman for the hospital where the operation was performed says it's impossible.

The former Gordon Langley Hall married her Negro houseboy, John Paul Simmons, in January. Now 32, Mrs. Simmons said she was going to have a baby in November.

"Definitely impossible," commented a spokesman for Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Thursday, September 11, 1969 The Post-Crescent B 3

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K-C Plans to Build Anti-Pollution Plant

Kimberly Commission Okays Rezoning; Public Hearing Set

KIMBERLY — Village planning commissioners have agreed to assist Kimberly-Clark Corp. in its efforts to meet state anti-pollution demands and voted Tuesday night to rezone land needed for a anti-pollution plant. The commission is recommending to the village board that 63 acres owned by K-C and located north of Kimberly Avenue and west of Clark Street be rezoned from residential to industrial.

Tentative K-C plans call for building a clarifier and settling basins to aerate waste products from the Kimberly mill before they are returned to the Fox River. Frank Loppnow, Kimberly mill manager, told commissioners.

He described the re-zoning request as a preparatory step to meeting state demands on decreasing pollution of the Fox by the Kimberly mill.

A public hearing on the proposed rezoning is scheduled Sept. 22.

\$2 Million Project

Cost of the project was estimated at more than \$2 million, and it was felt this waste reduction program would be in operation late in 1972. Loppnow was not sure what requirements would have to be met to rescue pollution.

He also said that although 35 acres would be sufficient for the new waste control system, rezoning the entire parcel was requested to insure having adequate land if more space was required.

He said the corporation would make every effort to keep the area attractive with a buffer strip of trees, or shrubs to enhance the view from Kimberly Avenue, the main thoroughfare through the community.

One resident appeared to object to the rezoning and was heard by the commission although he was advising to appear for the public hearing when it will be up to the village board to make the final decision. Some residences are located directly across the road from the area being recommended for rezoning.

Stocks' Rally In Second Day

Martin's Claim, Vietnam Hopes Stir Speculation

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks generally continued their rally of the past two sessions, but oil issues, strong in performance Wednesday, appeared soft in active trading this afternoon.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon reached 830.85 up 2.84. The DJI at 10:30 a.m. had been up 4.42 at 832.43.

Analysts said investors still clung to the hope that President Nixon's top-level meeting on Vietnam Friday would lead to a cutback in fighting there. Also cited as a strong incentive was Federal Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin's statement that "there are indications we may be getting to the end of very high interest rates."

Brokers noted that a swift rise in many oil issues on the West Coast Wednesday night led to excessive profit taking today. Many oil issues opened late on the exchanges because of an influx of orders.

The move to oil issues apparently was triggered by the \$900-million sale of tracts in Alaska's oil-laden North Slope.

Atlantic Richfield paced the losers among active oil issues at 10 1/2 down 5.

Gulf Oil, the most-active stock on the New York Stock Exchange with 27,810 shares traded, was down 3 at 36 1/2.

Among oil blocks traded was Texaco with 184,800 shares at 32 1/4, off 1.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was up .2 to 290.4, with industrials up .4, rails off .1 and utilities up .2.

Advances led declines by 219 issues.

Declines caught up with advances on the list of the 20 most-active stocks, with 11 down and 8 up. One was unchanged.

Steels, motors, metals were up, while rails, oils, airlines, and glamours were mostly off.

AMK Warrants was the most-active issue on the American Stock Exchange at 8 1/2, up 1/2 with 75,600 shares traded.

Little Chute To Hire Two Custodians

LITTLE CHUTE — The board of education Tuesday night authorized School Supt. Leo Bronkalla to hire two part-time custodians for work in the high school and grade schools and to attempt to find three boys to assist in custodial work.

The high school man would work from 3:30 to 6 p.m. and the grade school man from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Boys hired would come from families in need of aid and the state would reimburse the district for wages paid. The board also approved the hiring of Cyril Lenz to work from 6 p.m. to midnight as custodian.

The board approved purchase of a sign to be located in front of the high school, designating the having space on which to promote coming events at the school. Cost was estimated at between \$800 and \$1,500.

Three members were authorized to attend a Wisconsin Association of School Boards' conference on negotiations to be held at Madison Saturday.

Bronkalla reported that proposed changes in the state school aid plan could result in the village receiving an additional \$18,000 in state aid for the coming year which probably would enable the district to operate without an increased tax levy.

Food Stamp Sales Rise

31 Families Used New Program in Calumet County

CHILTON — The Food Stamp Program in Calumet County is beginning to pick up, according to Florence Woelfel, director of the Department of Health and Social Services.

Since the program started the first part of August, approximately 31 families, comprised of 125 persons, have purchased stamps which total about \$2,369.

Most of the purchases have been by large families. Few couples or single persons have purchased the stamps.

Since the program has only been in effect a short time, Miss Woelfel feels that general participation is improving and persons in August are more aware of its intentions. Low income families also are beginning to make inquiry and are applying for eligibility, she said.

Stamps are usually sold the first week of the month at the court house. However, they can be purchased later if eligibility is established and the need is there. It is hoped that as the program progresses, a regular purchase date will be set up throughout the county, Miss Woelfel said.

Strict Code of Ethics Devised by Students

SAN SIMON, Ariz. (AP) — Bards, beads and drugs are out for many years, said in his letter to San Simon's 69-student high school.

The students in the small, eastern Arizona farming and ranching school voted their own code of ethics.

They are: To have short hair, no beards or mustaches, to refrain from smoking and from carbonated drinks, to wear neat clothing and to observe a strict 10 p.m. curfew.

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A Student From Appleton is one of the 21 Oshkosh State University students who have been selected for advanced ROTC training. Administering the oath of enlistment is Maj. Gordon Corcoran, left. Taking the oath are:

from left, Randy Schaaf, Green Bay; William Baumann, 429 W. Northland Ave., Appleton; Michael Davis, Wisconsin Rapids; Norman Johnson, Kingston, and Fennis Ryan, De Pere.

Sentence Is Doubled Jail Mattress Burns And Judge Gets Hot

A 42-year-old Appleton man, arrested by city police Wednesday night, doubled his jail sentence early today by setting fire to his cell mattress.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer sentenced Gordon K. Lamb, 1431 E. Wisconsin Ave., to two 60-day jail terms after finding him guilty on two charges of disorderly conduct. Lamb pleaded no contest this morning.

Appleton police were called to the home of Lamb's ex-wife, at 1316 N. Kenilworth St., about 11 p.m. Wednesday. Lamb reportedly had been served with legal papers ordering him to stay away from the home.

Taken to Jail

He refused police orders to leave, and became involved in a struggle with three officers. They handcuffed him and took him to jail.

At 12:15 a.m., a county jailer, upon investigating a smoke smell, noticed that Lamb's mattress was smoldering.

In imposing sentence, Schaefer warned Lamb that by starting his mattress afire, he was endangering the lives of all prisoners in the jail.

Schaefer also told Lamb he "had no right to fight with the police."

Lamb, the father of 10 children, was granted Huber Law negative skin test more than a year ago. He has a long record, the court noted.

Nikolay Says He's Interested In Nomination

MADISON (AP) — Assemblyman Frank Nikolay, D-Abbotsford, said Wednesday he is interested in becoming a candidate for his party's nomination for governor next year.

His comments were made in a letter sent to Assemblyman Lloyd Barbee, D-Milwaukee, who suggested several weeks ago that Nikolay seek the nomination.

Nikolay, minority floor leader and an active party worker for many years, said in his letter: "I have been gratified, and somewhat surprised, at the favorable response your suggestion has received."

"I am definitely interested in your suggestion."

"I would appreciate it if you will ask those people with whom you are talking to remain uncommitted to any other prospective candidate at this time."

Valley Area Not Hurt by Welfare Cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was no reason for the existence of AFDC-U in the Neenah-Menasha area. There are jobs going begging in the area, she said. "If a father can work to support his family, he should."

"Such programs can be manipulated," Merton Ehrlicke, Appleton welfare director said the AFDC-U unemployment aids. "It's good in areas of economic crisis and unemployment," he noted.

'Kids Are Kids'

Speaking of the aid to dependent stepchildren, however, Ehrlicke said they were not designating children as stepchildren or otherwise. "They're just children," he said. "The moral obligations of marriage should not be taken away by Wisconsin statutes," he added. "Kids are kids."

The state legislature trimmed welfare expenses in an effort to keep tax increases low, and cut or eliminated almost every ADC program.

As of Sept. 1, all payments under the AFDC-U have been cut off, and local welfare departments were instructed to hold the checks of children under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children where stepchildren are involved.

The two programs differ in that under AFDC-U, aid is given where the natural parents are employable and living together, but are either jobless or have insufficient income. Under normal AFDC, the children and mother receive aid because of the father's death, or because of abandonment, or imprisonment.

Alfonsi Seeks More State Cigarette Tax

Assemblyman Irked by Large Price Hike in Vending Machines

MADISON (AP) — Vending machine suppliers are taking advantage of the state's new excise tax on cigarettes, Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi said Wednesday, suggesting Wisconsin consider getting even more list.

The Minocqua Republican, who says he puffs two or more packs a day, complained that when the Legislature added four cents in tax to a pack of cigarettes Sept. 1, the price in many vending machines jumped 10 cents.

The tax, he said, is being used as an excuse by some tobacco peddlers to accumulate an extra profit, and "I think this is an insult."

Therefore, he said, why shouldn't the state add three cents to the new tax rate, which the legislature has raised from 10 cents to 14 cents a pack.

The per-pack price is now up to 50 cents in some machines, he said, and suppliers wouldn't likely go higher, even with an added tax.

The revenue from the additional tax increase, Alfonsi said, could be distributed to municipal budgets. However, "I don't care where it goes," as long as somebody gets it.

Consumer Confusion

Alfonsi, the Republican floor leader in the Assembly, made his proposal during discussion of new excise and sales taxes enacted by the legislature in the 1969-71 budget.

The new sales tax rates have caused confusion to consumers and merchants because of the uncertainty of items which legislators included in the new tax list.

Consequently, Republican leaders proposed Tuesday that a new sales tax scheme be adopted. It would replace the current 4 per cent sales tax on about 80 per cent of retail items with a general 3 per cent tax on everything.

Alfonsi repeated his prediction that the new 3 per cent package will be approved.

Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, said he is less convinced of the new proposal's chances of success.

State's FBI Chief Is Optimist Speaker

Edward Hayes, Milwaukee, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Wisconsin, will be the guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Noon Optimist Club.

The group will meet at the Elks Club. Hayes will speak on the "FBI in the State of Wisconsin."

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

OFFICIAL RCA COLOR TV CLEARANCE SALE

Big-screen color in a compact consolette

Thrill to brilliant, breathtaking Color TV with this budget-priced beauty. High-performance New Vista® 2500-volt chassis. Automatic chroma control keeps color intensity the way you want in on all channels. Glare-proof picture tube design assures locked-in color purity. Automatic color purifier.

The ASHLAND Model GL-513 23" diag. 295 sq. in. picture

REG. \$549⁹⁵

ONE LOW PRICE ON THESE 3!

\$499⁹⁵ With Trade

“It Pays to Buy Where You Get Good Service”

Use Our Convenient Revolving Charge Plan

McKINLEY SALES, INC.

Big-screen Color in a Consolette

Thrill to unsurpassed color realism on the glare-proof picture tube.

The QUINN Model GL-515 23" diag. 295 sq. in. picture

Reg. \$579.95

Big-screen Color TV for family viewing!

Famous RCA quality at a value price. And the picture is family-size.

The FAIRMILL Model GL-544 27" diag. 295 sq. in. picture

Reg. \$599.95

● 201-205 N. Richmond St. Appleton—734-7166 ● 584 N. Main St. Oshkosh—235-2920

10-DAY COLOR TV SPECTACULAR!...Big savings, great buys!

**New 1970 Color TV now SALE PRICED! Plus year end savings on 1969 models! SAVE!
Check out ZENITH Handcrafted Color TV for selection, performance, savings!**



Model Z4514M, The Faraday Charming Early American styled compact console in genuine Maple veneers. Features giant 23" screen, Super 50 handcrafted chassis, advanced Zenith color circuitry and 5x3" twin-cone speaker.



Model Z4512WO. Beautiful Contemporary styling in a grained Walnut color on select hardwood solids and veneers. Also, 23" screen, super video range tuner, advanced Zenith color circuitry. A great buy!



Model A4519, The Mondrin. Features Modern styling with the exciting new look. With genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Plus 295 sq. in. rectangular screen and color commander control with Chromacolor, the dramatic difference you can see in color TV.



Model A3906, The Bellini. Smartly styled in a decorator-compact table model constructed of vinyl clad metal with 180 sq. in. screen and chromatic brain solid-state color tuner for the truest hues in color TV.



Model A3710, The Bertram. Features two-tone deluxe cabinet designed with crisp, well defined modern lines, 145 sq. in. screen, and solid-state color tuner. A great investment in a portable color TV.



Model A4525, The Millais. The best in color TV! Beautifully proportioned Contemporary styled console with genuine Walnut or Pecan veneers and select hardwood solids. Cabinet features three simulated drawers and overhanging top. Also, 279 sq. in. screen, handcrafted chassis and commander control with Zenith's revolutionary new Chromacolor picture tube.

H.C. Prange Co.
APPLIANCE CENTERS
DOWNTOWN AND BUDGET WEST

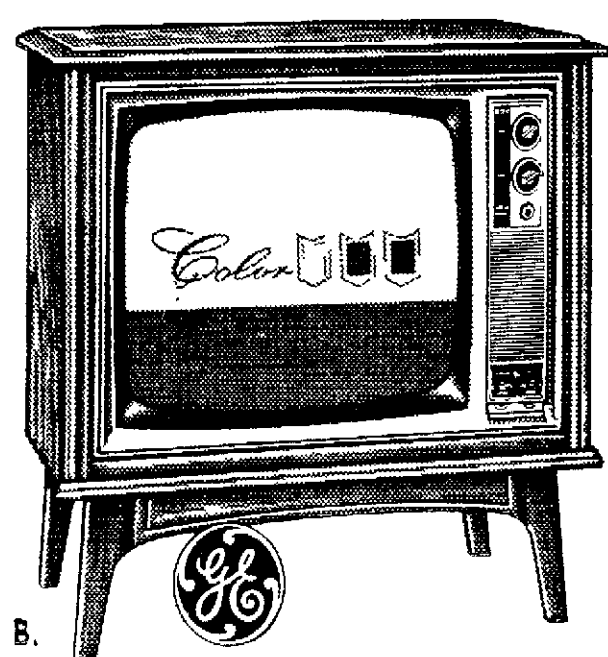


SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

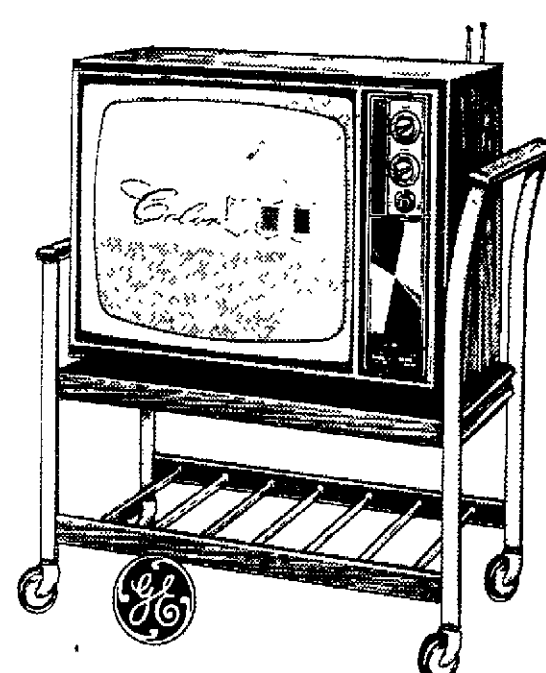
10-DAY COLOR TV SPECTACULAR!... Buy true color G.E. TV

Now Sale Priced!

**Dependable G.E. Color TV
with crystal clear pictures
and simple to operate controls**



B.



C.

Enhance your color TV viewing with a new G.E. television in one of three distinctive styles. Let the automatic fine tuning control electronically, automatically, and accurately fine tune your set for the ultimate in color reception. Also, picture and sound are almost immediate with the insta-color control. Stop in today and see for yourself the fine features of a G.E. color TV.

A. Model M926EMP In authentic Early American styling with today's biggest 295 sq. in. screen, insta-color and automatic fine tuning control. All add up to your viewing enjoyment.

SALE PRICE: \$499

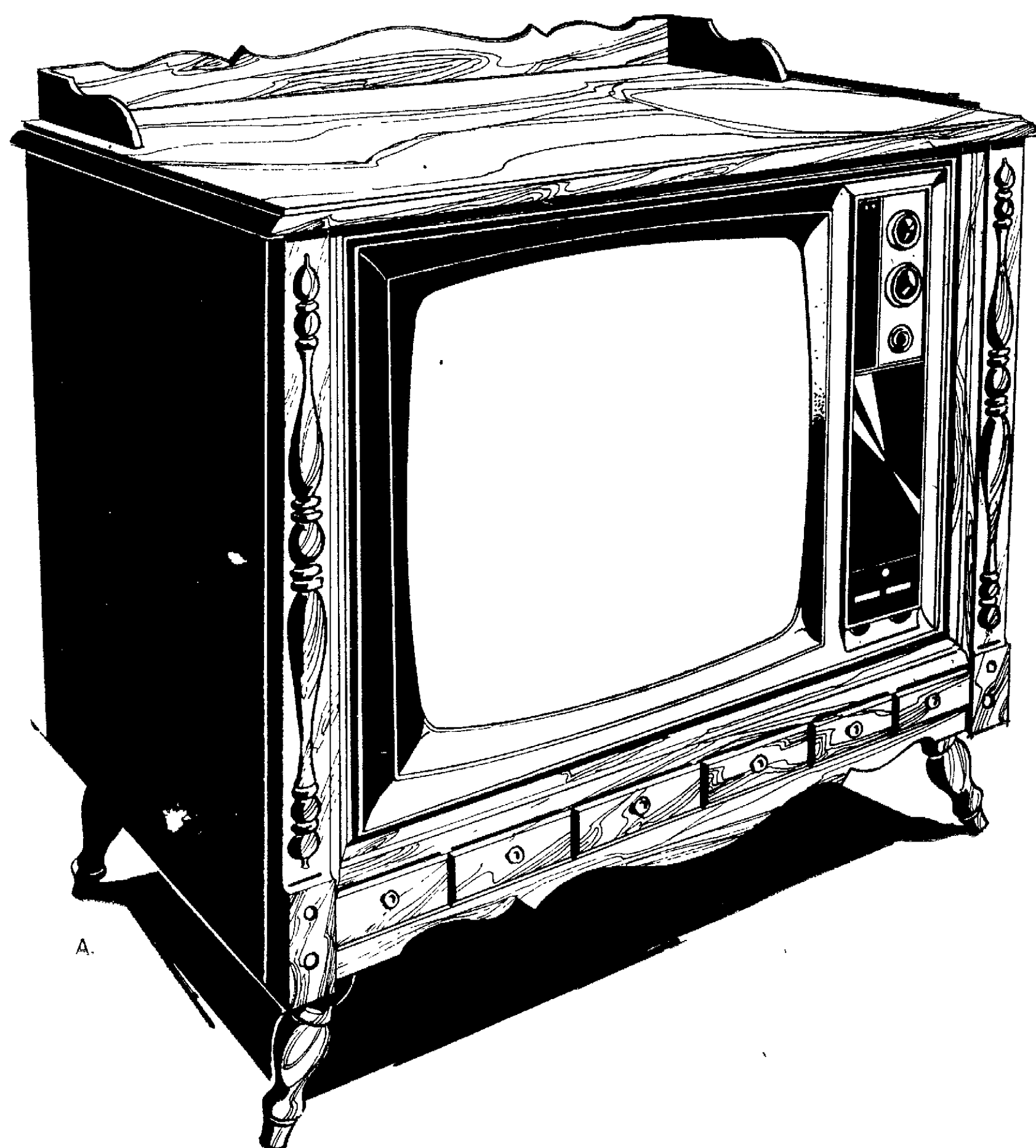
B. Model M920EWD features beautiful contemporary styling with the big 295 sq. in. diagonal picture, pre-set tuning VHF and convenient control center with color-minded controls.

SALE PRICE: \$479

C. Model M364EWD also features automatic fine tuning control and color minded controls, 266 sq. in. diagonal picture, and slide-rule tuning for UHF. A great investment in a color TV!

SALE PRICE: \$429

cart optional

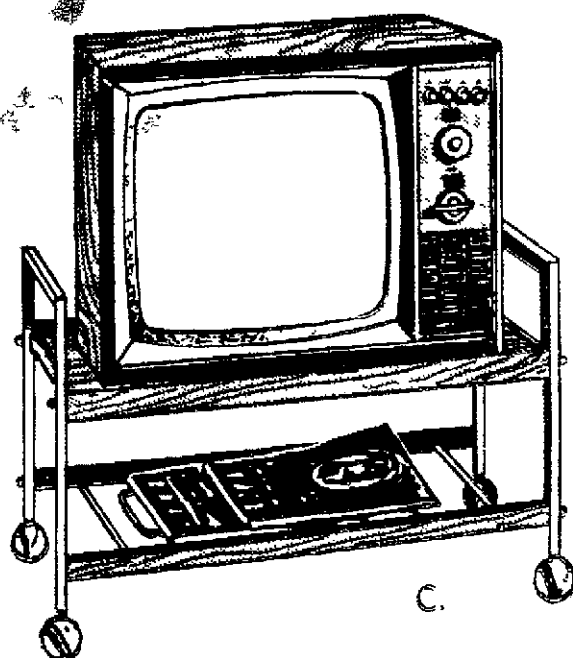


A.

H.C. Prange Co.
APPLIANCE CENTERS
DOWNTOWN AND BUDGET WEST

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

10-DAY COLOR TV SPECTACULAR!... See MAGNAVOX color



Magnavox offers you brilliant color pictures in portable and console TV

Give your family today's finest, most advanced home entertainment . . . give them Magnavox. Instant automatic color gives you a perfectly tuned picture that stays precise on every channel! Choose from versatile styles.

A. Model 6000 Wherever you go this ruggedly-built portable will bring you all your favorite shows in vivid color. Features 117 sq. in. screen, color purifier and dipole antenna

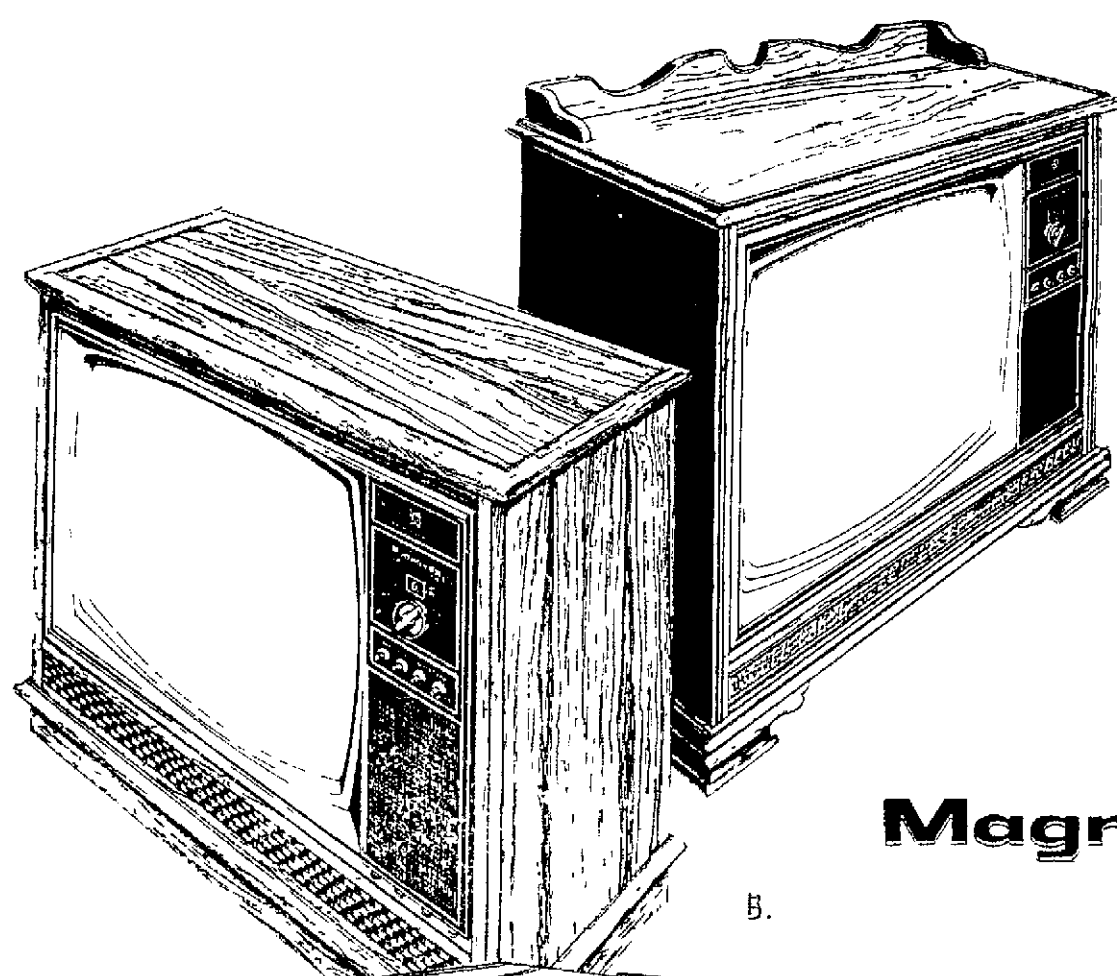
299⁹⁰

B. Models 6952 Contemporary, 6954 Early American and 6956 Mediterranean. Your choice, all featuring instant automatic color, remote control, and gigantic 295 sq. in. screen. All with brilliant color for more vivid and natural looking pictures.

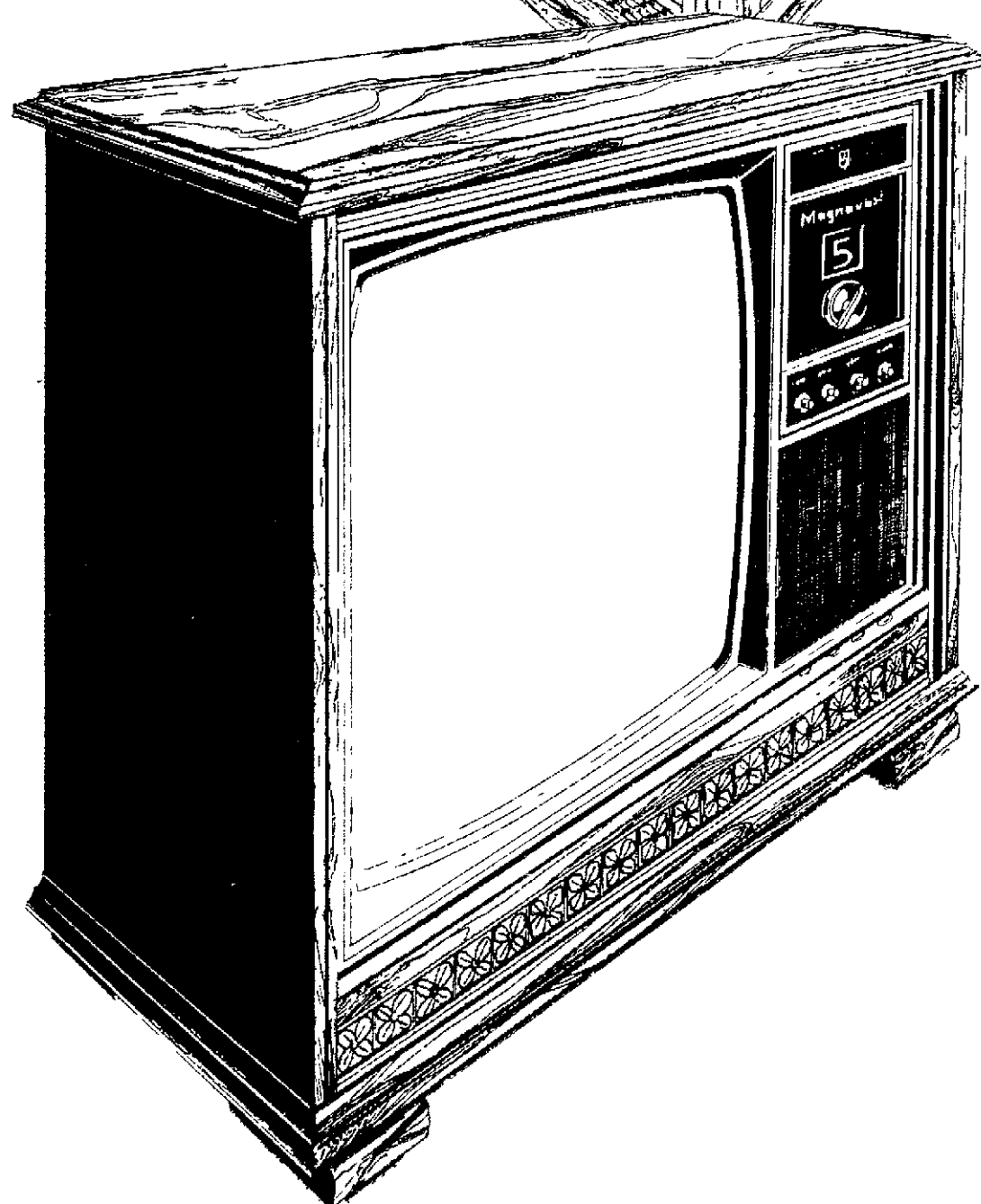
Your Choice 549⁵⁰

C. Model 6260 Perfect in any room! With 180 sq. in. screen, chromatone automatic color purifier and bonded circuitry chassis.

359⁵⁰



Magnavox



H.C. Prange Co.
APPLIANCE CENTERS
DOWNTOWN AND BUDGET WEST

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Paul Baigie, 50, 617 Van Buren St., Little Chute.
Mrs. Anton Brezinski Sr., 78, 493 Maple Lane, Neenah.
Walter F. Casperson, 84, 436 E. Columbia Ave., Neenah.
Edward O. Kersten Sr., 1340 E. Marquette St., Appleton.
Mrs. Elmer Passehl, 52, route 3, Clintonville.
Mrs. Mary Vokral, 930 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Verstegen, route 1, Kaukauna.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Appleton, 240 Linda St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gosz, route 1, Kaukauna.
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fentz, 2717 N. Owaissa St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moberg, 2010 N. Casa-loma Drive, Appleton.
New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duprey, Shiocton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Den Heuvel, Black Creek.
Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Lucier, 204 Fourth St., Menasha.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Paul G. Holzschuh, route 1, and Constance A. Wetzel, 714 Fourth St., both Menasha.
Robert G. Faust, 1700 W. Snell Road and Betty F. Wood, 1334 Oak St., both Oshkosh.
Ronald L. Dodge, 635 N. Water St., Manitowoc, and Kathleen A. Leiby, 1320 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.
Paul T. Kropidowski, 645 Appleton St., Menasha, and Helen E. Delano, 327 Center St., Neenah.
James L. Clark, 816 Franklin St., and Ann E. Chrostowski, 3364 W. Seventh Ave., both Oshkosh.
John E. Keipe, Brandon, and Glee A. Vitek, 219 Broad St., Menasha.
Melvin A. Nickel, 800 1/2 Plank Road, Menasha, and Sharon L. Allen, route 2, Neenah.
Charles E. Coan, 644 Stevens St., Neenah, and Martha L. Waller, 312 S. Sixth St., Monmouth, Ill.
Charles J. Cysiewski, 446 W. Ninth Ave., and Kay F. Kellerman, 852 Frederick St., both Oshkosh.
David C. Martin, 2409 Omro

Road, and Beverly J. Martin, 1231 Mt. Vernon St., both Oshkosh.

Thomas L. Spanbauer, 2446 Hickory Lane, and Lynette M. Burns, 1729 Hickory St., both Oshkosh.

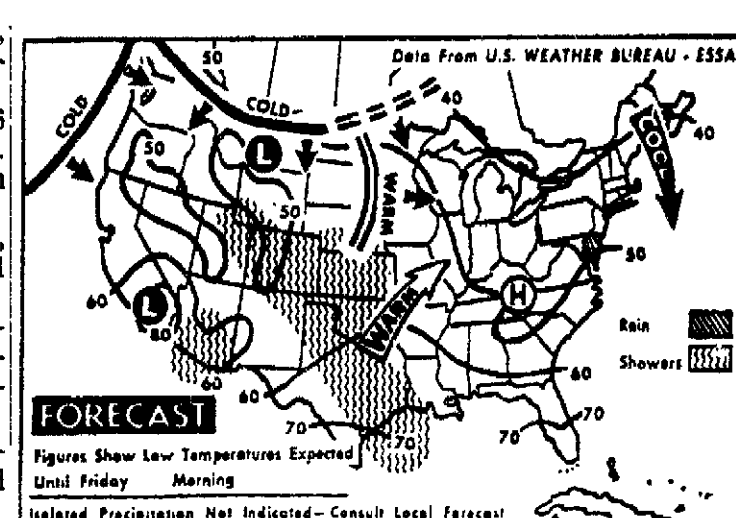
Stanford Nyberg, Appleton, and Marilyn M. Schultz, 151 Jackson St., Neenah.
Thomas E. Skinner, 2327 Jefferson St., and Sandra L. Carlson, 936 Hawk St., both Oshkosh.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan issued licenses to:

Thomas B. Newhouse, 232 Birch St., Kimberly, and Linda M. Yingling, 524 S. Richard St., Combined Locks.
Terrance A. Noack, route 2, Seymour, and Nancy A. Schmoll, Black Creek.
Lee J. Piechocki and Barbara M. Brugger, both of route 1, Shiocton.
Phillip V. Stover, route 1, Seymour, and Rebecca L. Mueller, route 2, West De Pere.
David W. Kroes, route 1, Kaukauna, and Irene H. Vandenhoevel, 123 N. John St., Kimberly.

55 Students Are Enrolled at IPC

Some 55 students, including an entering class of 15, will be in attendance at the opening class sessions of the Institute of Paper Chemistry Sept. 22. The graduate students represent five states, and five foreign countries. The faculty at the



Cool Weather Is Due Tonight from the Lakes area east, with warm weather forecast elsewhere in the nation. Showers are due in Arizona and in a wide belt from the Gulf Coast of Texas through Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	68	39	
Albuquerque, clear	85	65	
Appleton, cloudy	69	55	
Atlanta, cloudy	77	56	
Bismarck, clear	82	43	
Boise, cloudy	82	63	32
Denver, clear	70	51	
Des Moines, fog	74	56	
Detroit, cloudy	72	47	
Fairbanks, clear	56	42	
Fort Worth, rain	75	68	
Helena, clear	83	51	
Honolulu, clear	87	78	
Indianapolis, cloudy	72	52	
Jacksonville, clear	90	67	
Janeau, cloudy	58	38	
Kansas City, cloudy	79	66	
Los Angeles, cloudy	87	60	
Louisville, cloudy	70	45	
Memphis, cloudy	75	54	
Miami, cloudy	91	79	
Milwaukee, cloudy	67	47	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	73	49	
New Orleans, clear	80	57	
New York, clear	73	53	
Okla. City, rain	76	62	22
Omaha, fog	78	58	65
Philadelphia, clear	71	48	
Phoenix, clear	107	84	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	68	42	
Ptland, Me., clear	68	46	
Ptland, Ore., clear	90	59	
Rapid City, clear	80	54	
Richmond, clear	78	48	
St. Louis, cloudy	75	57	10
Salt Lk. City, clear	88	59	01
San Diego, cloudy	84	63	
San Fran., clear	67	53	
Seattle, clear	91	60	
Tampa, clear	92	77	
Washington, clear	74	55	
Winnipeg, cloudy	67	37	01

Bucher Regrets Pueblo Incident

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, former skipper of the captured spy ship Pueblo, arrived Wednesday to study for a master's degree in management science at the Navy postgraduate school. In a news conference, Bucher said of his ship's capture and the imprisonment of himself and his crew: "I regret the whole damn thing happened. I regret that North Korea was not made to pay for this madness."

Louisville, cloudy 70 45
Memphis, cloudy 75 54
Miami, cloudy 91 79
Milwaukee, cloudy 67 47
Mpls.-St.P., clear 73 49
New Orleans, clear 80 57
New York, clear 73 53
Okla. City, rain 76 62
Omaha, fog 78 58
Philadelphia, clear 71 48
Phoenix, clear 107 84
Pittsburgh, cloudy 68 42
Ptland, Me., clear 68 46
Ptland, Ore., clear 90 59
Rapid City, clear 80 54
Richmond, clear 78 48
St. Louis, cloudy 75 57
Salt Lk. City, clear 88 59
San Diego, cloudy 84 63
San Fran., clear 67 53
Seattle, clear 91 60
Tampa, clear 92 77
Washington, clear 74 55
Winnipeg, cloudy 67 37

Thursday, September 11, 1969 The Post-Crescent B 8

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF VANDEN BROEK
Application For License
Class "B" Combination
North & Reiny's Trail Inn, 2004 E. Wisconsin, Appleton, Wis. Owner Harold R. Sprague 1822 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton, Wis.
IRVAN A. COENEN
Clerk
September 11, 12, 13, 1969.

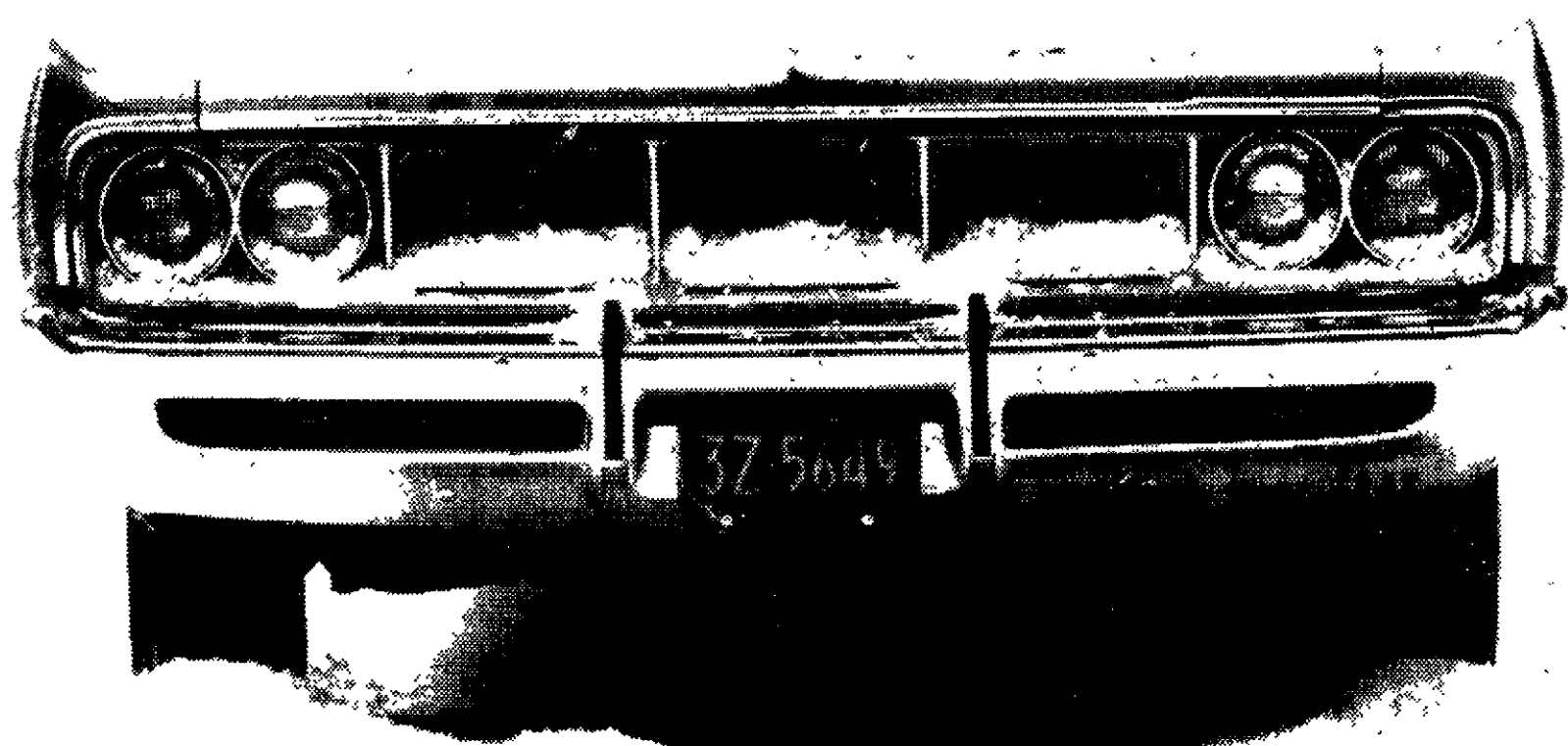
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
WATER MAIN EXTENSION
CITY OF WAUPACA
Notice is hereby given by the Common Council, City of Waupaca, Waupaca County, Wisconsin, that it will receive sealed bids for the extension of water main until 7:00 a.m. C.S.D.S.T. on September 23, 1969, at the City Hall, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids are requested for the following work:
1. 5547 Linear Feet, 10" cast iron water main
2. 394 Linear Feet, 8" cast iron water main
3. 50 Linear Feet, 6" cast iron water main
4. 92 Linear Feet, 10" cast iron river crossing water main.
Plans and specifications and other contract documents are on file and may be obtained at the office of Phillips & Associates, Inc., 109 North Elm St., Kimberly, Wisconsin. A deposit of \$10.00 will be required for each set of plans and specifications obtained. This deposit will be returned to bidders who return the plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening date of bids.
The City of Waupaca reserves the right to reject any and all bids as the Common Council may elect, or may accept the bids most advantageous to the City.
No bids shall be withdrawn without consent of the Common Council for a period of 30 days after the scheduled time of closing of bids.
No bid will be received unless accompanied by a certified check of bid bond equal to at least 5% (per cent) of the bid payable to the City of Waupaca as a guarantee that if his bid is accepted, he will execute and file the contract and bond forming a part of the specifications within 10 days after the award of the contract.
All bidders shall show proof of responsibility in accordance with Section 66.29 (2) Wisconsin Statutes. Questionnaires to be used for this proof may be obtained at the offices of the Engineers. Proof of responsibility questionnaire forms must be filed in the Engineers' office not later than five (5) days prior to September 15, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICES

...time set for opening bids and said proof shall show sufficient financial ability, equipment and experience to properly perform the contract. The Common Council's decision as to qualifications shall be final.
The minimum wage scale to be paid on said project by the contractor is on file at the office of the City Clerk Treasurer. Published by authority of the City of Waupaca.
LLOYD MATESON
Mayor
MRS. HARRIET WARD
Clerk Treasurer
Phillips & Associates, Inc.
Consulting Engineers
Kimberly, Wisconsin
September 4 and 11, 1969

TRAUCK BIDS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
HIGHWAY COMMISSION
SEPTEMBER 15, 1969
Bids close on Monday, September 15, 1969 at 10:00 A.M.
Sealed bids will be received by the Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, September 15th, 1969, at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin for the following—
ONE (1) SIX WHEEL DRIVE TRUCK, GVW APPROXIMATELY 50,000 LBS.
TRADE-IN: One (1) 1946 SU FWD Truck, equipped with snow plow, wing and Willett planer. Our Unit No. 8.
ONE (1) 1952 FORD F-3, 3 1/2 ton Pickup Our unit No. 25.
All bids must be submitted on standard bid sheets, to which specifications are attached, and they are available at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin.
No Federal or State taxes are to be included in bid, delivery F.O.B. Outagamie County Highway Department's Main Shop, 3302 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, and the delivery date is to be specified.
Each bidder must state the price of each unit.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.
All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.
Dated this 18th day of August, A.D. 1969
BY ORDER OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner

Treat your car to a T.I. winter



A winter free of freeze-ups. With easy starts every morning.
And those little creature comforts that make winter driving almost pleasureable.

T.I.'s own ReliAride permanent anti-freeze
1.55 gallon

ReliAride anti-freeze and summer coolant prevents frozen engine blocks in winter, helps car run cooler in summer. Ethylene glycol base contains rust and corrosion inhibitors that provide protection to all cooling system metals.

Simonize Vista Paste wax 9 oz. jar **1.77**

Vista Paste Wax cleans and waxes in one easy step. Perfect protection for your car's finish against the elements.

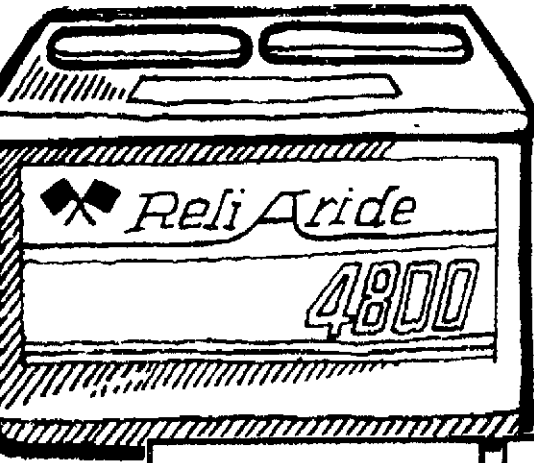


ReliAride 4800 12 volt battery. Sizes to fit most American cars
19.97 Exchange

Don't get caught short on cold mornings. Install a new ReliAride 4800 battery for sure-fire starting power. T.I.'s ReliAride battery is guaranteed for 4 years, and we print the guarantee right here.

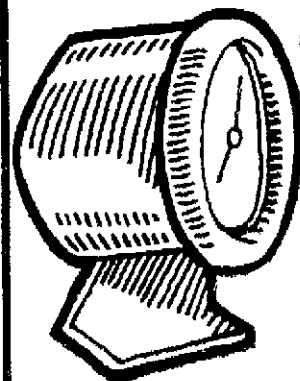
ReliAride 48 month guarantee

Should any ReliAride 4800 battery fail (not merely discharge) within 18 months from the date of purchase, return it to Treasure Island and it will be replaced free of charge. After 18 months but prior to the expiration date of the guarantee Treasure Island will replace the battery charging only for the period of ownership, based on the current price at time of return, pro rated over the stated guarantee months.



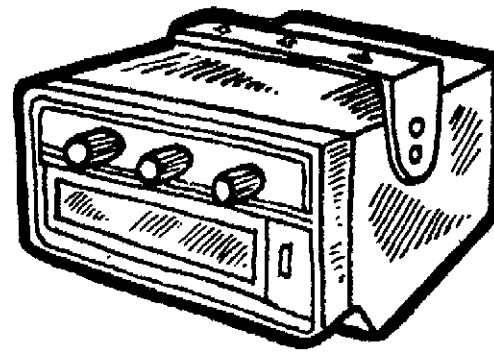
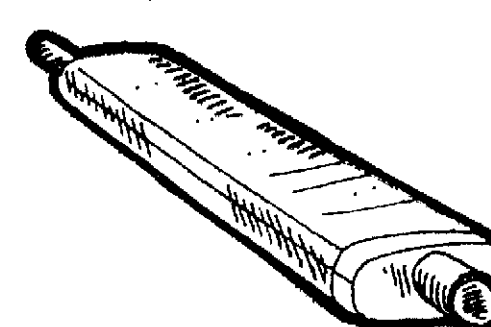
Sun 8000 rpm super tachometer **38.94**

The choice of professional competition drivers. Know when your engine reaches peak revs for precise shifting. A watchful eye on tach also reduces engine wear, gives better gas mileage. Solid state circuitry, hairline precision. Easy installation.



T.I.'s quality mufflers **6.97**

For Chevy '54 through '69, Dodge 6-cyl. Dart '63 through '66, Dodge Lancer '61 and '62, Valiant '60 through '66, Ford '60 through '64, most models. Installation available, you save on it, too.



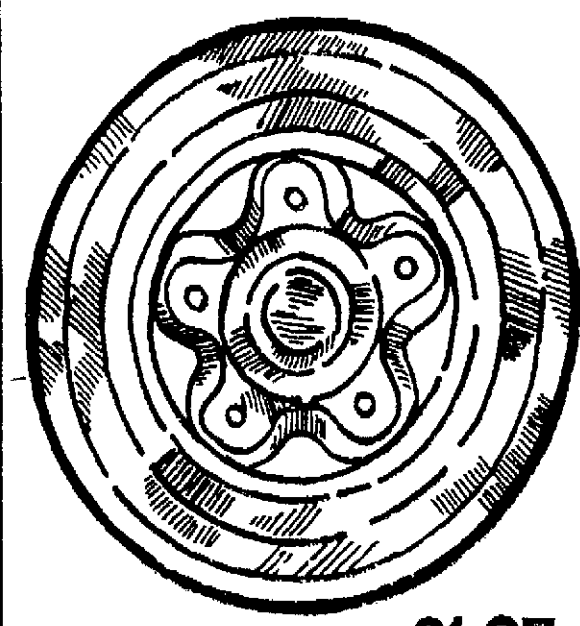
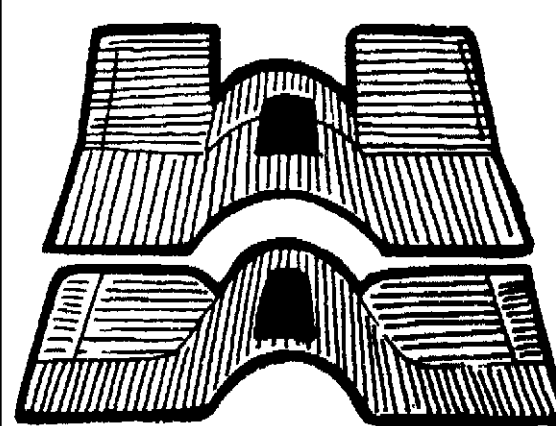
Mini 8-track stereo auto tape deck **59.97**

Compact, full stereo slips under dashboard. Has all stereo controls for volume, balance, and tone. Installation available, you save on it, too. Get 8 track tape at T.I.'s low price, too.

Rubbermaid deluxe rubber floor mats

Protect your car's carpeting from the roughest wear and winter tear. And save at T.I.'s low price. In assorted colors.

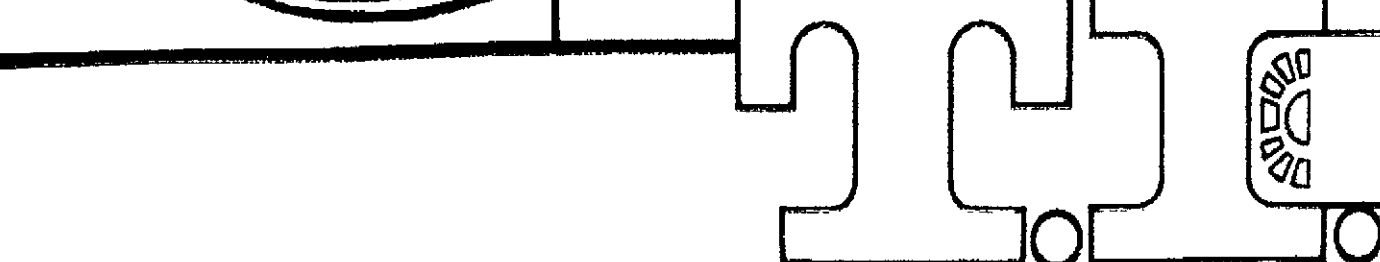
4.47 front 3.47 rear



Steel dish wheels **21.97**

For most 14" and 15" wheels. Lend a dragster look to any car. Bright, extra durable chrome plating.

Charge it, or use T.I.'s Time Pay Plan on high ticket items.



Open weekdays 10 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

Three ways to save at T.I. Pay cash. Charge it. Or use the Time Pay Plan. Treasure Island honors J. C. Penney Charge Cards.

Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

Charges Fly Over Practices of FTC

Commissioner Adds to Feud With Claims of Secrecy, Trivia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission was sharply criticized by one of its own members today as being cloaked in secrecy, bogged down in trivia and lacking in priorities.

"Almost everything the commission does and almost every case it decides is based on stale or inadequate information," added Commissioner Philip Elman.

Elman's criticism was contained in a report by a Senate subcommittee and although he has said as much before, his latest attack set the stage for another chapter in one of Washington's oldest major feuds.

Also appearing in the report by the Judiciary subcommittee on administrative practices were the views of FTC Chairman Paul Rand Dixon and—as has been the custom over the past few years—they were almost diametrically opposed to Elman.

Hearing Friday

This time, however, the subcommittee has called the five FTC commissioners to a hearing Friday to give their views on the effectiveness of the FTC.

The hearing will be the first in a series on all the regulatory agencies planned by the subcommittee which is chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The FTC report and the hearing take on added significance since President Nixon will be faced later this month with the

task of naming a replacement for commissioner James M. Nicholson whose term expires Sept. 25.

There has been no speculation on whom Nixon will name, but he is expected to make the appointee chairman, demoting Dixon to being just a commissioner. Presidents can name regulatory chairmen but cannot remove members.

Report From ABA

A separate report on the FTC also is expected this month from the American Bar Association which has been doing a study at Nixon's request.

The subcommittee report is a compilation of answers by the members of the FTC and other regulatory agencies to a questionnaire sent out by Kennedy last winter.

A member of the Federal Communications Commission, Nicholas Johnson, also had harsh words for his agency in his answers.

Johnson called the FCC a "captive" of the broadcasting industry. He said its staff has an "incestuous relationship" with the broadcasters and this "cannot but help work against effective representation of the public."

Answers of three other FTC members—Mary Gardner Jones, Everette MacIntyre and Nicholson—contained some criticism but it was nowhere near as sharp as Elman's.

Some samples of the differing views of Dixon and Elman:

Differing Views

"Secrecy at the Federal Trade Commission has made it impossible for representatives of consumers to appear and defend their interests," says Elman.

The commission, declares Dixon, does all it can "so that the public will be fully informed."

"The commission has made no significant effort to establish and follow reasonable priorities ... Program planning is utterly lacking," says Elman.

"Any practice which is likely to affect the poor, the elderly or the retired is given special attention," insists Dixon.

To Elman's comment that the commission relies on "stale and inadequate information," Dixon declares "each complaint received is carefully evaluated."

Top Aide to Guevara Killed in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Guerrilla leader Guido "Indi" Peredo, a top aide to the late Ernesto "Che" Guevara, has died in a raid on a house where he and some associates were meeting, the government says.

Col. Eufonio Padilla, interior minister, said Tuesday Peredo, 42, was killed while trying to throw a grenade at patrols that had surrounded the house. He said the grenade burst near Peredo's body.

Peredo and his brother Coco were the highest-ranked Bolivians in Guevara's band during the ill-fated 1967 guerrilla campaign in which Guevara was killed, the government said.

FTC's Dixon Orders Magazine Sales Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission, disappointed with a year-old voluntary industry policing effort, has initiated the final phase of a probe into door-to-door and telephone magazine sales.

The industry recently stepped up efforts to head off federal action by setting its own house in order. But FTC Chairman Paul Rand Dixon says complaints from irate buyers continue and the investigation is being given top priority.

"The commission has now directed its staff to review the files and to promptly investigate all indications of law violation with a view to recommending issuance of formal complaints where justified," said Dixon in a letter to Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Pa.

'Thriving on Fraud'

Rooney has been urging on FTC investigators with files showing, according to Rooney, "that the magazine subscription sales industry is thriving today on misrepresentation and fraud."

Among the instances Rooney cited —A family which bought five-year subscriptions to five magazines for \$160. The regular rate for the five purchased normally would have been \$120.

—An 80-year-old man who was pressured into buying a 10-year "in the bucket" subscription package.

Only 12 of the registry's 50 purchasers who contract for members are subject to the five magazines for five years, code. There is no code for the but wind up getting seven magazines for a shorter period of door time because publishers are trying to up their circulation on complaints he has received in the added publications.

—Customers who are told they are getting the magazines

"free" then wind up paying hundreds of dollars over several years for "handling and mailing."

—The renewal of contracts without permission from subscribers.

The incentive for the schemes, according to Rooney, is the inflation of certified circulation figures, the basis for magazine advertising rates.

But the FTC is more concerned about the sales pitches used on subscribers.

The industry set up a year ago, with governmental blessing, the PDS—Paid During Service—code to oversee the practices of installment sales.

A crucial section in the code permits a customer to cancel any contract or purchase within 72 hours.

Subscribers Unaware

"It hasn't been working out showing, according to Rooney, too well," said an FTC staffer.

"The people whose doorbells are being rung are not aware that they can cancel within 72 hours."

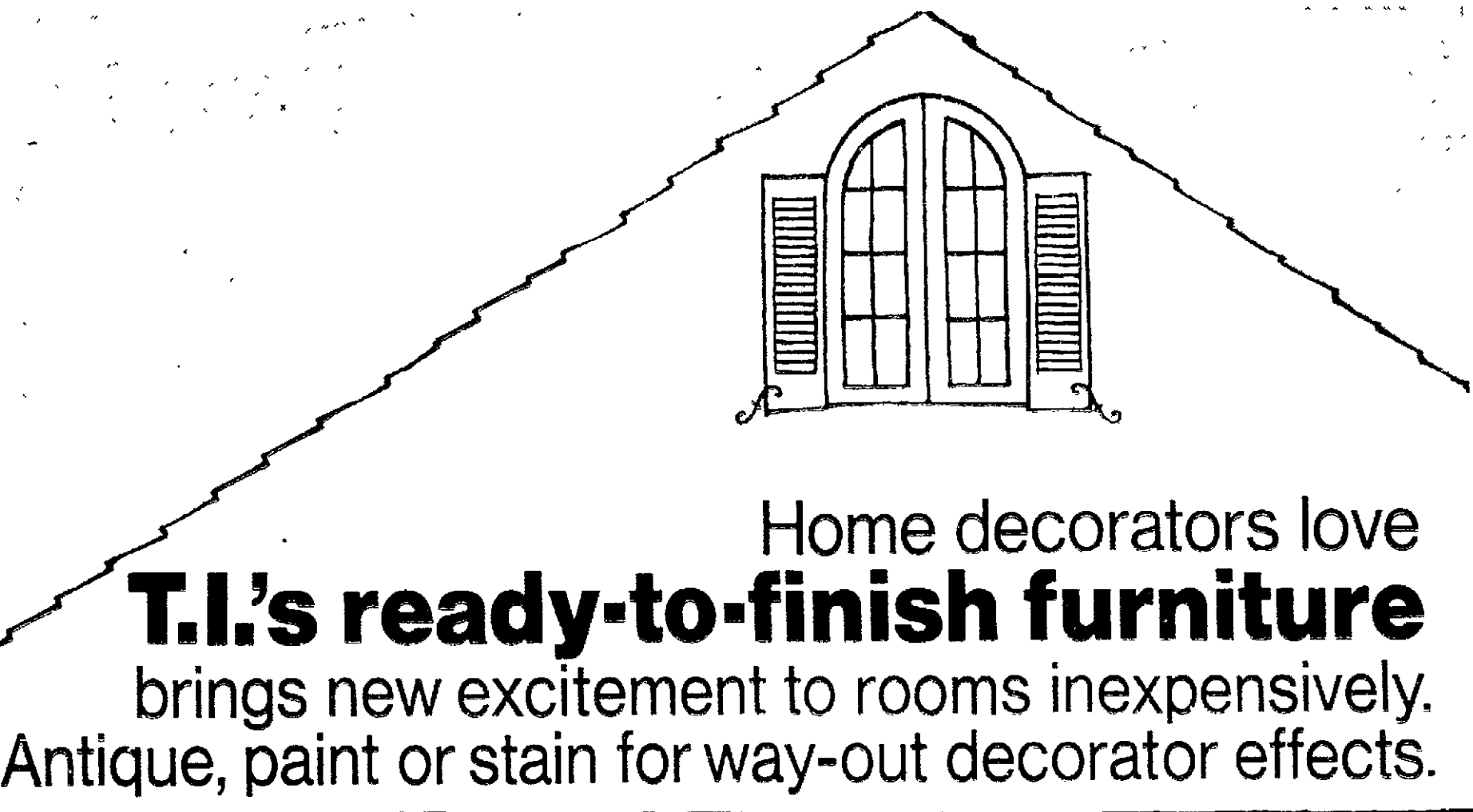
The code also permits the 50-member Central Registry of Magazine Subscription Solicitors to fine violators.

The registry has told Rooney it levied fines averaging about \$5,000 apiece and totaling \$50,000 last year. Rooney calls it "a drop

pressed into buying a 10-year "in the bucket" subscription package.

Only 12 of the registry's 50 purchasers who contract for members are subject to the five magazines for five years, code. There is no code for the but wind up getting seven magazines for a shorter period of door time because publishers are trying to up their circulation on complaints he has received in the added publications.

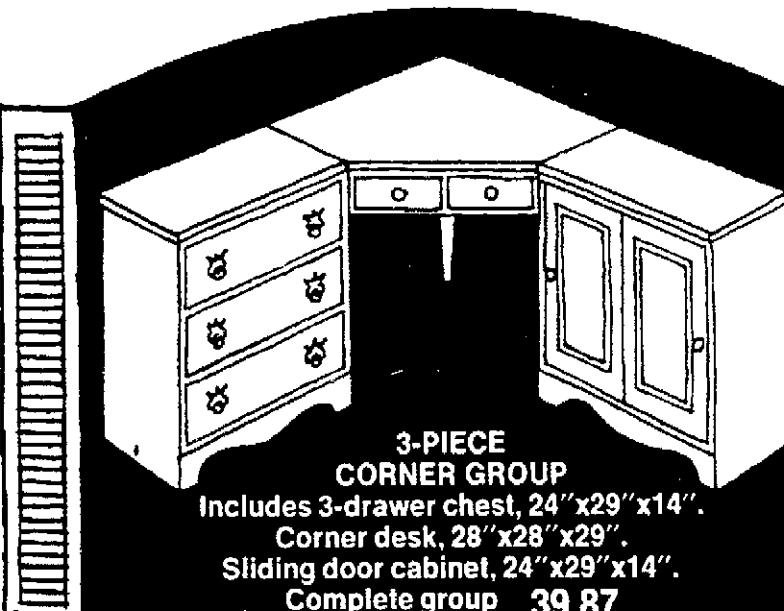
—Customers who are told they are getting the magazines



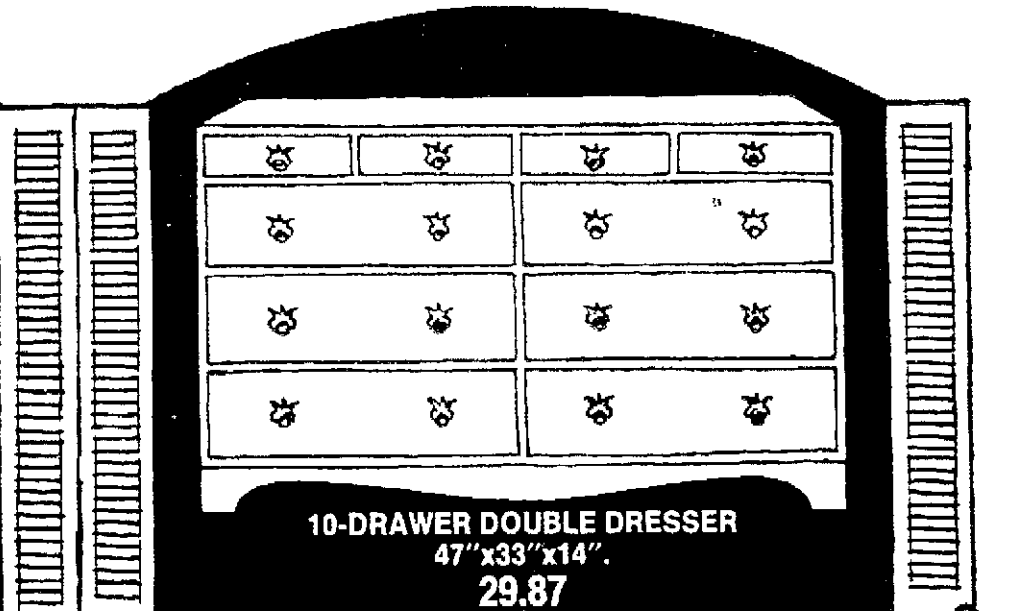
Home decorators love

T.I.'s ready-to-finish furniture

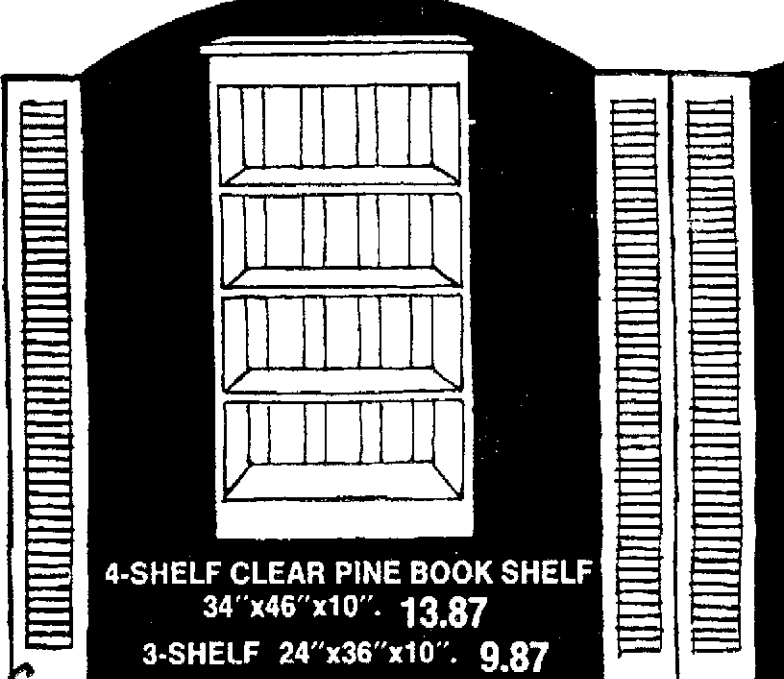
brings new excitement to rooms inexpensively. Antique, paint or stain for way-out decorator effects.




3-PIECE CORNER GROUP
Includes 3-drawer chest, 24"x29"x14".
Corner desk, 28"x28"x29".
Sliding door cabinet, 24"x29"x14".
Complete group **39.87**



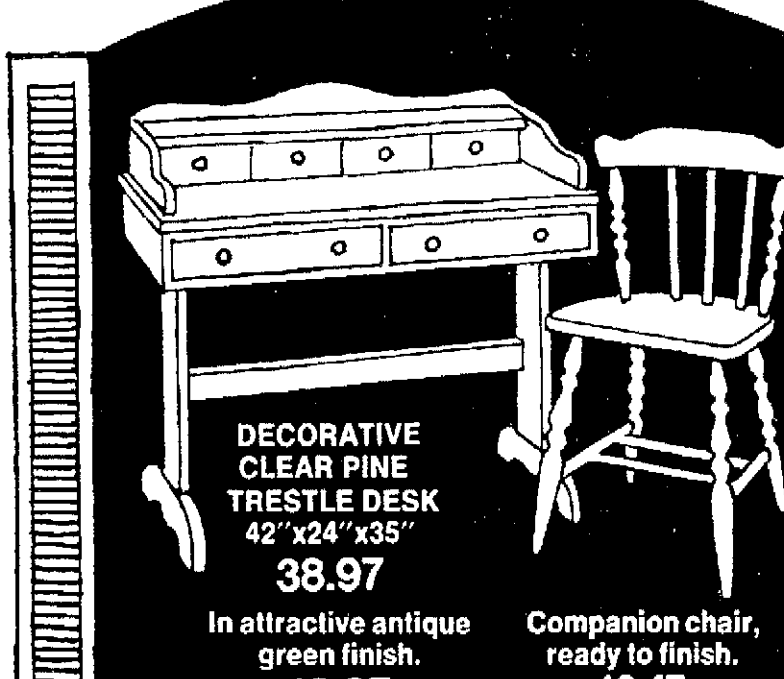
10-DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSER
47"x33"x14".
29.87



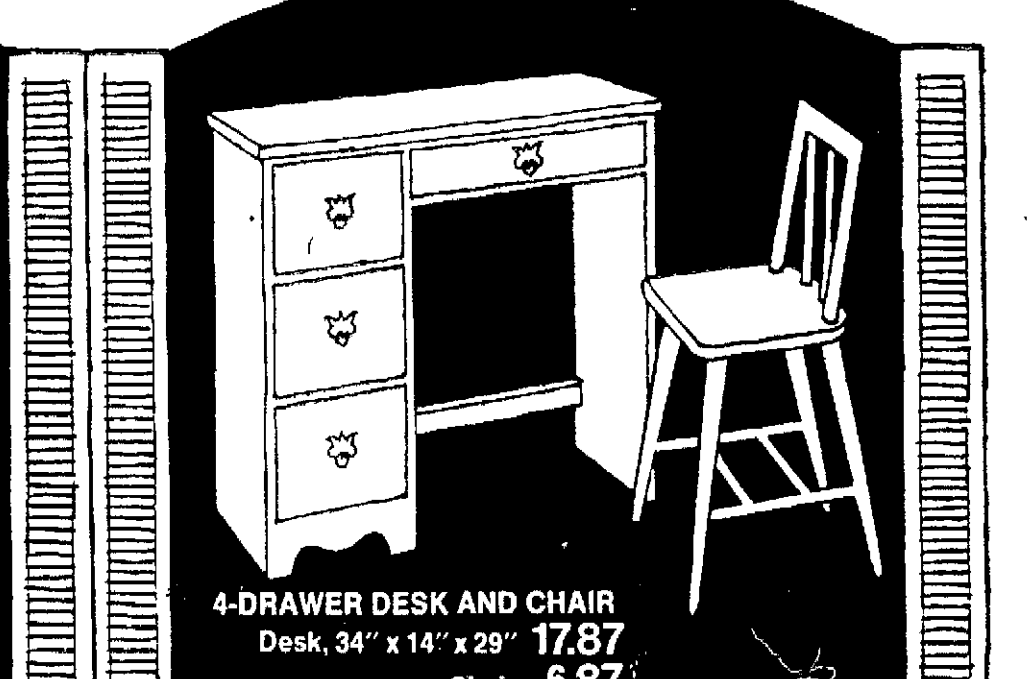
4-SHELF CLEAR PINE BOOK SHELF
34"x46"x10". **13.87**
3-SHELF 24"x36"x10". 9.87



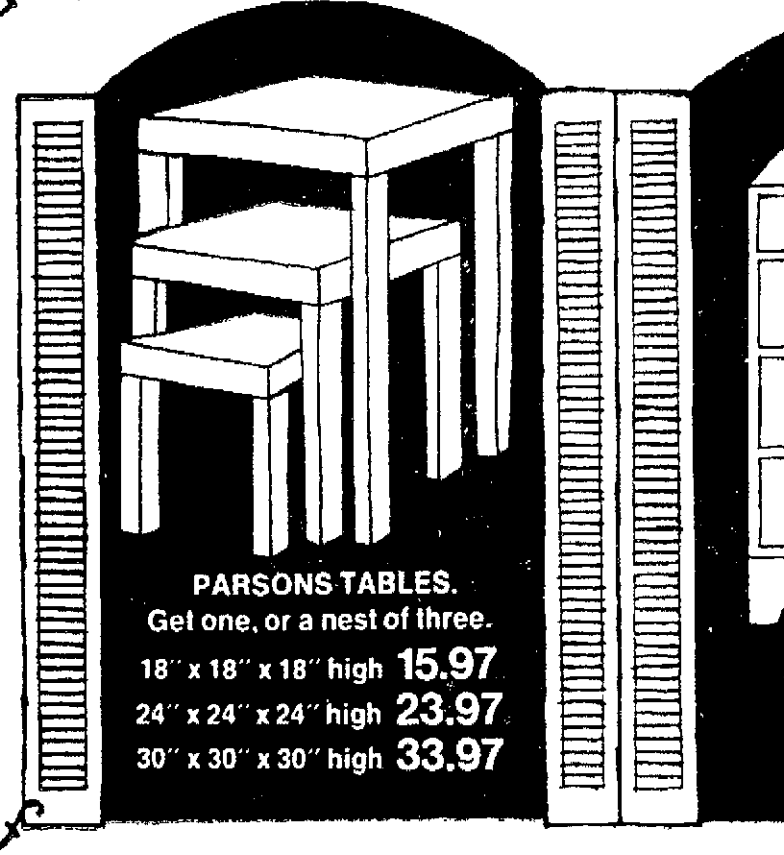
DEACON'S STORAGE BENCH
With lift-up cover lid. 43"x30"x17".
20.87



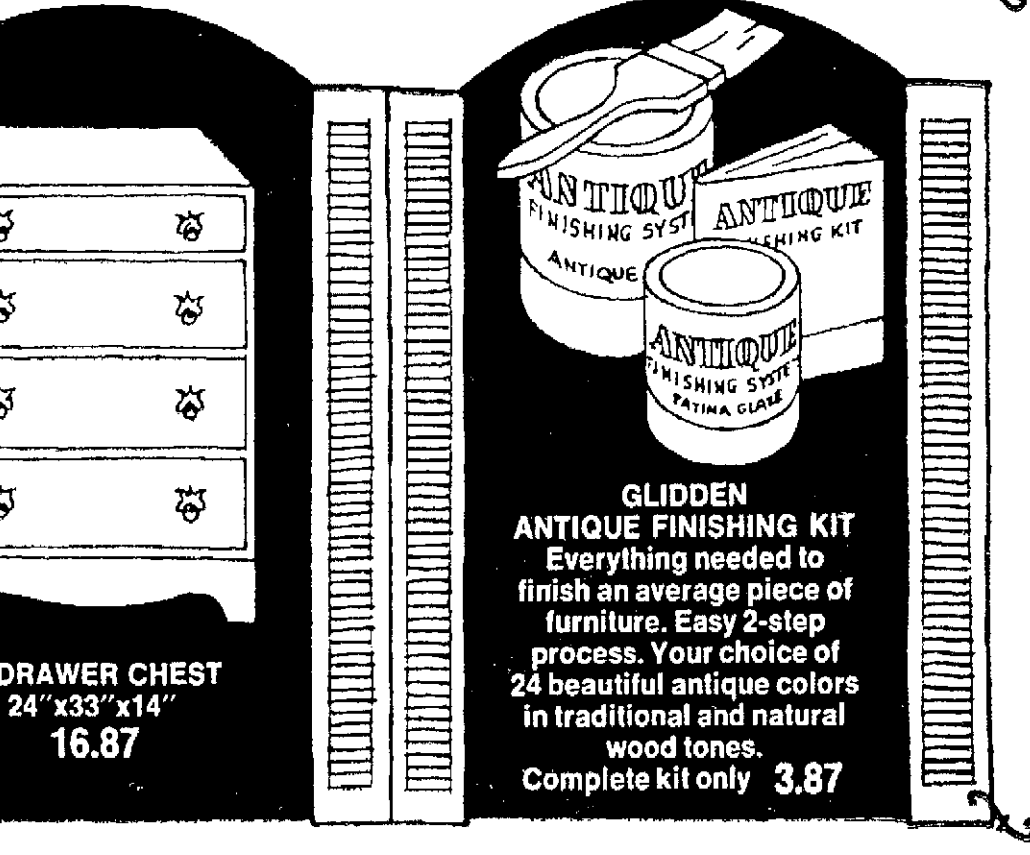
DECORATIVE CLEAR PINE TRESTLE DESK
42"x24"x35". **38.97**
In attractive antique green finish. **48.97**
Companion chair, ready to finish. **12.47**



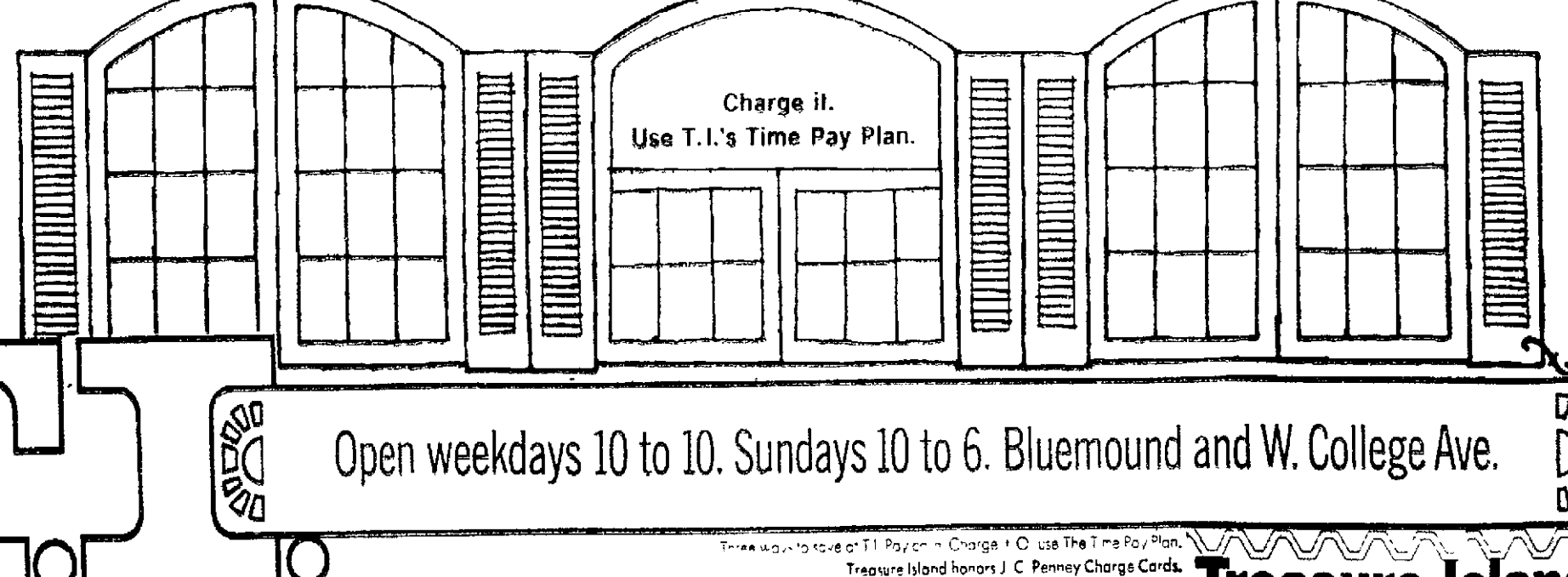
4-DRAWER DESK AND CHAIR
Desk, 34" x 14" x 29" **17.87**
Chair **6.87**



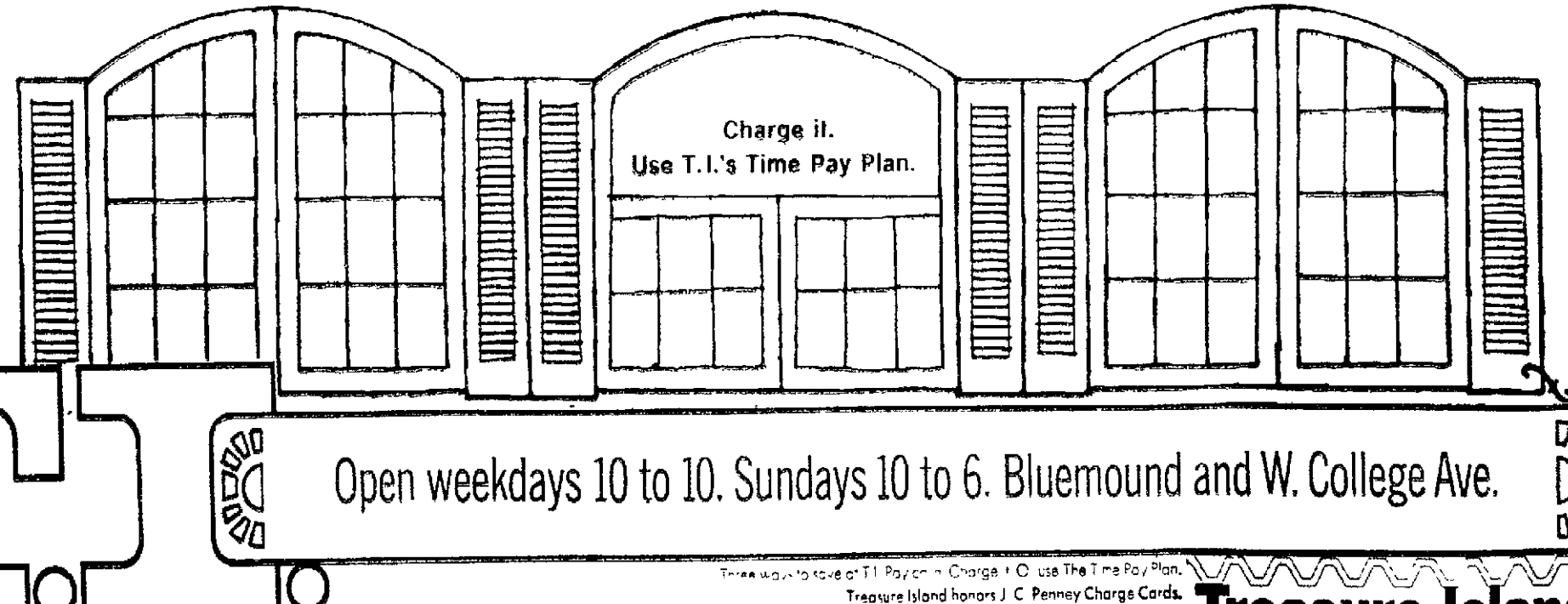
PARSONS TABLES.
Get one, or a nest of three.
18" x 18" x 18" high **15.97**
24" x 24" x 24" high **23.97**
30" x 30" x 30" high **33.97**



4-DRAWER CHEST
24"x33"x14".
16.87



GLIDDEN ANTIQUE FINISHING KIT
Everything needed to finish an average piece of furniture. Easy 2-step process. Your choice of 24 beautiful antique colors in traditional and natural wood tones.
Complete kit only **3.87**



Charge it.
Use T.I.'s Time Pay Plan.

Open weekdays 10 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

Treasure Island

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

Wisconsin


POTATOES

50 lbs. **\$1.25**

- Tomatoes by the Bushel
- Homegrown Muskmelons
- Cucumbers • Squash • Sweet Corn, etc.

SPRANGER'S FARM MARKET

Corner of Hiways 10 & 114
2 Miles S. of Appleton on S. Oneida St.



GARAGE
AUTO REPAIRS

IT'S NOT TOO BAD
---CONSIDERING I
RAN OVER THE
MECHANIC ON MY
WAY IN---

THE MINORITY POLITICOS
COULD NOT RESIST OUR
OFFER OF ANOTHER
ROCKET DIVERSION TO
DRIVE THE YANQUIS OUT!

ALL EXCEPT
YOU, YANQUI!

BUENO!
¡MUCHAS
GRACIAS!

EL FÓSFORO! THE
TRUCK WITH THE
EXPLOSIVES IS
HERE! WHAT IS
TO BE DONE WITH
IT?

HOW QUIET...

HE MUST BE
PLANNING HIS
CAMPAIGN!

MR. LYONS WILL
BE WITH YOU IN A
MINUTE!

GOOD! BUT AT LEAST
I WON'T BE BORED
WHILE WAITING!

I'M SAM
LYONS!
...CAN I
HELP
YOU?

I HOPE SO...Y'SEE, I...
MIGHT HAVE SOME TV COM-
MERCIAL WORK FOR THIS
PONY!... IF YOU'LL PUT ME
IN TOUCH FOR AN INTER-
VIEW...

LOOK, RED-TOPI! WE GET THIS
A DOZEN TIMES A DAY FROM
WHICH CHASERS LIKE YOU!...
IN WHICH IS WHY WE NEVER GIVE
OUT A MODEL'S NAME, ADDRESS
OR PHONE NUMBER!

THAT'S A
TWO-WAY DOOR
YOU CAME IN
BY, MISTER!

HAZEL

LARYNGITIS

Young Hobby Club

Homemade Guessing Game
Is Lots of Fun, Easy to Make

BY CAPPY DICK

Paper cups and dried navy
beans can be combined to make
a guessing game that is fun to
play at a party. Ten paper cups
are taped together in pairs with
a varying number of beans

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

FIG. 3

TWO
BEANS
INSIDE!

How Many Beans?

Elgin Bulova
Hamilton
Accutron
Ed Luben
JEWELER
at 517 W. Wis. Ave.
Open Mon. & Fri. Eves.
Open 'til Noon Saturdays

SEND FOR CAPPY DICK'S
BIRTHDAY PARTY BOOK-
LET!

Schwinn

Bicycles

Over 150 boys' and girls
models

Factory Trained Service

APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP
121 S. State St.

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

WHAT'S THAT
CROWD DOING?

THEY FOUND A BOY
STOWAWAY--HIDING
ABOVE THE LAND-
ING GEAR.

IMAGINE--IF THEY HADN'T
FOUND HIM--8 HOURS
OVER THE OCEAN--AT
35,000 FEET--50 BELOW
ZERO--DEAD
IN AN HOUR--

WHAT'S YOUR
NAME, SON?

HEY--MAYBE
HE'S THE
MISSING
HEIR!

PEANUTS

HEY,
SNOOPY,
LOOK!

IT'S A LETTER
FROM YOUR
PUBLISHER...

REALLY?

I'M AFRAID
TO OPEN
IT...

BE CAREFUL WHEN YOU DO...THERE'S
PROBABLY A CHECK INSIDE!

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

DO YOU KEEP ALL
MY LETTERS?

DO YOU KEEP ALL
MY LETTERS?
NO.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

LEST WE FORGET
THAT HE WHO MOVES
IN FAVOR, SHARES
WITH EACH MAN,
THAT WHICH
STANDS ALONE.

THEY SHOULD PUT
ALL OF HIS SPEECHES
IN A TIME CAPSULE.

...AND LEAVE
THEM THERE!

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

I HAVE TO LEAVE,
DAGWOOD--I PROMISED
CORA TO BE HOME
EARLY.

YOU SURE ARE
WENPECKED,
MR. OTHERS.

YOU OUGHT TO LET
YOUR WIFE KNOW
WHO'S BOSS!

SHE
ALREADY
KNOWS!

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

OH-OH!
HERE COMES
SARGE AND CHOW
WON'T BE READY
FOR TEN
MINUTES YET!

GO OUT AND DIVERT
HIS ATTENTION,
ZERO.

RIGHT

WHAM!

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

THAT CHICK IS DUMB...
BUT MAYBE NOT DUMB
ENOUGH, SWIFTY! AFTER SHE
TURNS IN THE
CHANGE TOMORROW,
YOU'D BETTER GIVE
HER THE AIR!

AND DOWNSTAIRS--
IF I SPENT THIS
BILL THIS AFTERNOON,
MIKE, HOW DID IT
GET BACK?--TO
MR. SWIFT?

HARD T SAY,
CARYL, I RECKON
IT WAS JUST
A HAPPEN-SO!

ANYHOW, GO AHEAD AND
SPEND THESE THOSE--AND
GIVE HIM THE CHANGE! BUT THIS
TIME ALL THE
C-NOTES'LL BE
MARKED!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Crack
5. Spreads
to dry
9. Desire
10. Bay
window
12. Seine
tributary
13. A thin milk
14. Obscure
15. Paintings
16. Samarium
(sym.)
17. Helix
18. Fuel
19. Music note
20. Beam
21. Sewing
machine
inventor
23. June bug
24. Coal
scuttle
25. Diana's
realm
27. Untamed
catflesh
28. Norse god
30. Metallic
rock
31. Beckoned
33. King of
Bashan
34. Unoccupied
35. Also
36. Recapture
38. Pilaster
39. Stewed
apples
40. Impels
41. Bound
42. Crucifix

DOWN

1. Pleasure
trip
2. Injures
3. Hall!
4. Hebrew
letter
5. Saws,
spades,
etc.
6. Sea eagles
7. Excavate
8. Up-down
fun thing
9. Pinaceous
tree
11. Rental
contract
13. Com-
passion
15. Glacial
ridges
18. Steam
19. Divinity
22. Indian
23. Female
deer
24. Bee
habitat
25. Secures
26. Barley
syrup
27. Kind
of cap
28. Relieved
29. Old Norse
works
31. Vexed
32. Spanish
dance
34. Confront
37. Farrow
bird
38. Nigerian
stock
40. Biblical
city

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is
used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters,
apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all
hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

E AJTYQGRN GR E TEM LAY IZZVR
SEO SJN LAY IZZVR CYTO ESTYN
GN.-OYM AZQYVO

Yesterday's Cryptogram: I GO ON WORKING FOR THE
SAME REASON THAT A HEN GOES ON LAYING EGGS.--
H. L. MENCKEN

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

OH, OH---LOOK
WHO'S HERE

PENNY CANDY

SHE ALWAYS TAKES
AT LEAST AN HOUR

LET'S SEE--
MINTS OR
LICORICE OR
GUMDROPS OR...

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

WHAT'RE
YOU
WAITING
FOR...?

WITH ALL HIS CUSTOMERS
IN SCHOOL, THAT ICE
CREAM MAN WOULD
BE BATTY TO DRIVE
BY BEFORE
3:30!

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

THEN HE PATTED ME ON THE HEAD AND CALLED ME 'A SWEET
LITTLE DEDUCTION'. WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

To Your Good Health

Surgery May Cause 'Dumping Syndrome'

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you explain "dumping syndrome" to me? This has been diagnosed as my father-in-law's trouble since he had stomach surgery last year. What causes it and is it a permanent condition? — Mrs. R. M. C.

This is not unusual following stomach surgery. About 50 per cent of such patients encounter this trouble.



Dr. Thosteson

The term "dumping" is an accurate one. Assuming that some portion of the stomach has been removed, the stomach cannot hold its normal quantity of food for the usual length of time. So it "dumps" the contents into the small intestine, causing distension there.

Then follows a sequence of symptoms (a syndrome). These symptoms tend to occur about a half hour after eating, and may consist of such unpleasantnesses as flushing, sweating, palpitation, headache, dizziness, abdominal discomfort, and explosive diarrhea. Dumping can also be a cause of hypoglycemia, or episodes of low blood sugar, a condition which is intensified by eating sugar and sweets.)

The end result of "dumping" is that the patient tends to eat less, hoping to avoid the discomfort. Loss of weight and weakness then follow.

So what can be done about it?

What to Do— Where to Go

Cinema I — Funny Girl at 8 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Once Upon a Time in the West at 8:25. Daring Game at 6:30 and 10:45.

Neenah Theater — Rascal at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Blackbeard's Ghost, once at 8 p.m.

Vaudeville Theater, Kaukauna — Starts Friday for weekend — The Extraordinary Seaman at 7 p.m. The Green Slime at 8:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Castle Keep at 6:30 and 10:10. Where It's At, once at 8:25.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Daddy's Gone A-Hunting at 7 p.m. and 9:10.

41 Outdoor — If: The Penthouse. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — How to Commit Marriage and Ruin Your Angels; Pit Stop. Shows start at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Naked Angels; Pit Stop. Shows start at dusk.

Dividing the food intake into about six small meals a day is very helpful. The diet should be high in protein and fat and low in sugars, starches, and sweets of all kinds.

Lying down for 20 minutes or so after a meal helps considerably.

The dumping problem tends to subside over a period of months, but in about 10 to 15 per cent of cases, trouble persists in spite of management of meals as described above.

If your father-in-law has not already adopted this pattern of small, frequent meals, he should do so, as it will reduce his distress considerably.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: There is this gas with a peculiar odor, called ozone that one can smell just before a thunderstorm. Does the body get any benefit from inhaling it? — Mrs. J. T.

Ordinary oxygen exists in pairs of atoms. When this pattern is disrupted, and the oxygen atoms form in molecules or clusters of three, it is called ozone.

This occurs in traces in the atmosphere, and is more abundant at sea or in wooded areas. It is caused by electrical discharges, as the lightning in a thunderstorm, which is why you smell it then.

Electric sparks from other sources — sometimes household or laboratory equipment — can create ozone, too.

The body gets no benefit from ozone. In fact, in quantity it can be very irritating to the lungs, but only under special and deliberately-prepared conditions would you get enough to be harmful. There is no harm from the amount you ever encounter in ordinary atmosphere.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Thosteson's helpful booklet, "How To Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright, 1969)

ROSA THEATRE

—WAUPACA—

NOW SHOWING


Today thru Saturday

"CHE"

Starring
Omar Sharif and
Jack Palance

BREAKFAST and
SHORT ORDERS

7 a.m. 'til 3 a.m.
Mon. thru Sat.
the PENDULUM
RESTAURANT



SEAFOOD

BUFFET FRIDAY

All You Can Eat — Serving From 5 to 10 P.M.

Adults \$1.95
Children \$1.25

Menu Varies Weekly. Includes: perch, deep sea fish, spaghetti and meat balls, lasagne, chop suey, bar-b-que beef ribs, shrimp, scallops, macaroni, baked halibut, baked tuna casseroles, potatoes, relishes, assorted jello salads, lettuce salads, beverage, rolls & butter.

Make reservations now for parties, banquets, weddings, business meetings, etc.
Ph. 734-8041

Entertainment Nightly
LEFT GUARD
CHARCOAL HOUSE
3025 W. College Ave., Appleton

HENRY'S

FRIDAY ONLY
REGULAR 29¢
HOT FISH SANDWICH 4 for \$1.00

ALSO
Our TUB-O-FISH
Reg. \$2.79
NOW \$2.39
Fri. Only

SAT. & SUN. ONLY
5 Cheeseburgers . . 99¢

432 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 733-3991
NEW HOURS Daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to Midnight

NOW SERVING

16 oz. Sirloin Steak \$2.75
FISH FRY FRIDAYS Plate \$1.00 Country \$1.35
Lunch Style

Served 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at

The FORESTER
Air Conditioned
Corner Spencer St. & Hwy 41
SPENCER ST. OPEN TO CLUB!
Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly
JOE BODMER, MANAGER
Phones 734-1821 or 733-8646

Complete line of Sea Food, including Boneless Perch and Pike. Also baked potato.
• Kiddie Special Ham-burger and French Fries!

Hall Available for Weddings, Banquets, Meetings, Etc.

"NATIONALLY FAMOUS"

Village Inn presents

TRIPLE ENTERTAINMENT

- * "SKIP" WAGNER
- * "RUSTY" GRAY
- * CRAIG FINE

— Nightly —
Ends Saturday


1100 Appleton Rd., Hwy 47
MENASHA

Tonite & Sat. . . .

LIVE MUSIC

by
LYLE GAST
9 to 1, at
Lakeroad Lanes
1015 S. Comm'l., Neenah

Rod's Century Elm SUPPER CLUB
Larsen, Wis.
Ph 836-2022
Specializing in
Steaks and Sea Food



41 OUTDOOR

TO THE DRIVER OF EACH CAR — FREE

CHUCK WAGON SIRLOIN

Served with choice of Potato, Ranch House Toast, Crisp Green Salad with choice of dressing.

1840 MIDWAY RD. & HIGHWAY 10

There's a party in The Penthouse. And there are two uninvited guests. Who help themselves to everything in sight.

"The Penthouse"
TECHNICOLOR S.M.A.

AND

"GO!—FOR THE FURY, FORCE AND FUN OF IT...—LOOK 'ANGRY, TOUGH AND FULL OF STING!'"—LIFE

if....
COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



We Feature 2 Famous Smorgasbords

FRIDAYS Seafoods & Meats Including Frog Legs Serving 4:30-8:00	SUNDAYS 6 Entrees Menu Varies Serving 11:30-2:00
--	--

WE HAVE THESE SATURDAYS OPEN . . .
Sept. 27, Oct. 25, Nov. 22, Dec. 6, Dec. 20, Jan. 3

Banquets, Weddings, Class Reunions, Meetings & Luncheons

Country Aire

2311 W. Spencer 734-5260

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY:

Roast Young Capon, Sage Stuffing Dinner **\$2.85**

FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD PLATTERS:

French Fried Perch Tatar Sauce \$1.35
Scallops in Garlic Butter	... \$1.50
French Fried Shrimp Tatar Sauce \$2.25
Deep Fried Frog Legs Tatar Sauce	... \$2.25
Lobster Tail Brailed or French Fried \$3.75

• LUNCHEONS • COCKTAILS • DINNERS

"Babe"

VAN CAMP'S CLUB
S. Memorial Drive (Hwy. 47, Appleton)
Phone 734-5440

AAA Gourmet Commended

FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD BUFFET

Featuring Breaded Scallops, Baked Had-dack, Shrimp & Creole Sauce, Baked Cas-seroles and Broasted Chicken. All the trim-mings including our famous Salad Bar with over 20 selections.

ALL YOU CAN EAT... \$1.95
Children Under 12 — \$1.25

Also the Finest Steaks, Chops & Seafood!

oakwood hills supper club

600 Buchanan Rd. — Combined Locks

Country Music Hall

AT —

THE GREEN DOOR

523 W. College Ave.
Grand Old Opry of The Valley
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.

"Our Girl Ede"

"The Pepper Shakers"
"Gene Ski & The Troubadors"
"Danny & The Nashville Sound"
"The Night Riders"—"The Lawmen"
"Our Girl Ede" and Others

HAUPT'S

WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT??

Good Food Good Drinks

HEINIE HELEN ALICE

Haupt's

730 W. College Ave.
Free Parking in Rear

GOLF and DINE at Beautiful HICKORY HILLS GOLF COURSE

Friday Special
FISH FRY \$1.00

Saturday Special
PRIME RIBS

Sunday Special
CHICKEN \$1.65

Serving From 12 Noon

Route 1, CHILTON
849-2914

— Remember! —

SPAGHETTI & LASAGNA DINNERS

Served Friday Nights From 5-11, at

FATHER'S INN

Inc.
Across the Tracks on Hwy 76 at Greenville

LIVE MUSIC

Fri., Sept. 12—9:00 to 1:00
By the Rhythmings
Sun., Sept. 14
3:00 to 7:00
Lee Kins & Vern Beyer
At the

COUNTRY BAR

Corner A and O Appleton

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS



Cinema I


NOW SHOWING

HELD OVER!

BARBRA STREISAND OMAR SHARIF

FUNNY GIRL

Evenings at 8 p.m.
Matinees 2 p.m.
Wed., Sat., Sun.
Saturday Mat . . \$1.50




VIKING

OPEN 6:15 P.M.
(Sat. & Sun. Cont. 1 p.m.)

Burt Lancaster
Helen Mirren
Castle Keep

"WHERE IT'S AT"
David Janssen
COLOR by DOLBY
Universal Pictures



APPLETON

NOW THROUGH TUES

Claudia Cardinale
Henry Fonda
Jason Roberts
Charles Bronson

ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST

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The New York Met fans' spelling trouble (note Baltimore is spelled "Baltimore" in top sign) is undoubtedly traceable to their excitement as their team reached first place Wednesday—for the first time in club's history. At the top, a Met roter warns the Baltimore Orioles (American League) to look

Play in Green Bay

Hawks and Cadets Will Square Off

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley Catholic Conference followers will get an early look at the possible outcome of the loop's football race as the two top-rated teams, Appleton Xavier and Green Bay Premontré, clash in a Saturday afternoon contest at Green Bay.

In a pre-season poll of Fox Valley sportswriters, the Cadets of Premontré were picked to dethrone the Hawks of Xavier who along with St. Mary Menasha and Premontré divided the EVCC title three ways last season.

League activity gets underway Friday night with St. Mary traveling to Manitowoc Roncalli. Saturday afternoon, DePere Abbot Pennings will be at Little Chute St. John in addition to the Xavier-Premontré contest. Saturday night, Oshkosh Lourdes will be at Marinette Central.

Televised Game

Both Xavier and Premontré will be looking for their initial win of the season in the game, which will be televised on Channel 11.

Xavier was limited to an 8-3 tie by Wisconsin Rapids Assumption in its season opener last weekend while the Cadets were humbled by Chicago Hales Franciscan, 33-18.

The Hawks, who were making their debut under new head coach Jerry Schmidt, had to come from behind for the tie against Assumption. It was a partially-blocked punt in the second period which enabled the Hawks to tie the score. John Springer recovered the loose ball on the 1-yard line to set up the Xavier TD.

Coach Ron Miller, of Premontré was working his team on pass defense this week to try an overcome any repeat performances such as the Cadets experienced against the Chicago team. Franciscan scored five touchdowns on passes and completed 11 of 17 against the Cadet defense for 233 aerial yards.

Xavier has defeated Premontré on the gridiron eight straight times.

Roncalli, which has 16 lettermen back from last year, opened the season with a 20-0 victory over East DePere and will be seeking its second win at the expense of the Zephyrs of St. Mary.

The Menashans had a rough opener as powerful Kenosha St. Joseph rolled to a 43-0 victory

over coach L. G. Friedrich's squad.

Little Chute St. John, which saw Kimberly turn a pair of fumble recoveries and two intercepted passes into touchdowns, will go against a highly-regarded Pennings team. The Squires dropped a close 21-16 battle to Kaukauna of the Mid-Eastern Conference while the Chuters were absorbing a 30-0 defeat at the hands of Kimberly.

18 Lettermen

Pennings has 18 lettermen, tops for any team in the conference, and coach Don LaViolette is expected to have a

Turn to Page 14, Col. 3

Lauded by Kansas City Chiefs

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Because the Atlanta Falcons are an expansion team, the average football buff is inclined to accord them less respect than, say, the old established Chicago Bears or Detroit Lions.

This, recent developments suggest, could be a serious error.

Just ask the Kansas City Chiefs, recent runaway conquerors of the Rams, Lions and Cardinals.

The Falcons, who challenge the Packers in the Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, on national television Saturday afternoon, made a distinct impression upon the awesome, Missourians in their exhibition league encounter last weekend.

The Chiefs, who had swamped the Rams, 41-14, were hard pressed to shade Norm Van Brocklin's young Tigers, 14-10, before a full house in Kansas City's Municipal Stadium.

And, though it may have been merely a winner's largesse, KC's Jerry Mays later said, "We were fortunate to come out on top."

Another Chief stalwart, Jim Tyrer added, "Atlanta was the better team tonight."

These Falcons, it might be added, are vastly different from those who fell before the Packers, 38-7, in Atlanta last October while Norb Hecker was still their field leader.

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NL Pennant Races at A Glance

by The Associated Press

National League

East Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind	To
New York	44	57	.436	—	21
Chicago	45	56	.447	1	20
St. Louis	47	54	.464	2	19
Pittsburgh	45	54	.452	3	18
Philadelphia	44	55	.444	4	17
San Francisco	43	56	.435	5	16
Los Angeles	42	57	.426	6	15
Houston	41	58	.417	7	14
Cincinnati	40	59	.408	8	13
Atlanta	39	60	.399	9	12
San Diego	38	61	.390	10	11
Montreal	37	62	.381	11	10
St. Paul	36	63	.372	12	9
Washington	35	64	.363	13	8
Baltimore	34	65	.354	14	7
Philadelphia	33	66	.345	15	6
San Francisco	32	67	.336	16	5
Los Angeles	31	68	.327	17	4
Houston	30	69	.318	18	3
Cincinnati	29	70	.309	19	2
Atlanta	28	71	.300	20	1
San Diego	27	72	.291	21	0
Montreal	26	73	.282	22	0
St. Paul	25	74	.273	23	0
Washington	24	75	.264	24	0
Baltimore	23	76	.255	25	0
Philadelphia	22	77	.246	26	0
San Francisco	21	78	.237	27	0
Los Angeles	20	79	.228	28	0
Houston	19	80	.219	29	0
Cincinnati	18	81	.210	30	0
Atlanta	17	82	.201	31	0
San Diego	16	83	.192	32	0
Montreal	15	84	.183	33	0
St. Paul	14	85	.174	34	0
Washington	13	86	.165	35	0
Baltimore	12	87	.156	36	0
Philadelphia	11	88	.147	37	0
San Francisco	10	89	.138	38	0
Los Angeles	9	90	.129	39	0
Houston	8	91	.120	40	0
Cincinnati	7	92	.111	41	0
Atlanta	6	93	.102	42	0
San Diego	5	94	.093	43	0
Montreal	4	95	.084	44	0
St. Paul	3	96	.075	45	0
Washington	2	97	.066	46	0
Baltimore	1	98	.057	47	0
Philadelphia	0	99	.048	48	0
San Francisco	0	100	.039	49	0
Los Angeles	0	101	.030	50	0
Houston	0	102	.021	51	0
Cincinnati	0	103	.012	52	0
Atlanta	0	104	.003	53	0
San Diego	0	105	.000	54	0
Montreal	0	106	.000	55	0
St. Paul	0	107	.000	56	0
Washington	0	108	.000	57	0
Baltimore	0	109	.000	58	0
Philadelphia	0	110	.000	59	0
San Francisco	0	111	.000	60	0
Los Angeles	0	112	.000	61	0
Houston	0	113	.000	62	0
Cincinnati	0	114	.000	63	0
Atlanta	0	115	.000	64	0
San Diego	0	116	.000	65	0
Montreal	0	117	.000	66	0
St. Paul	0	118	.000	67	0
Washington	0	119	.000	68	0
Baltimore	0	120	.000	69	0
Philadelphia	0	121	.000	70	0
San Francisco	0	122	.000	71	0
Los Angeles	0	123	.000	72	0
Houston	0	124	.000	73	0
Cincinnati	0	125	.000	74	0
Atlanta	0	126	.000	75	0
San Diego	0	127	.000	76	0
Montreal	0	128	.000	77	0
St. Paul	0	129	.000	78	0
Washington	0	130	.000	79	0
Baltimore	0	131	.000	80	0
Philadelphia	0	132	.000	81	0
San Francisco	0	133	.000	82	0
Los Angeles	0	134	.000	83	0
Houston	0	135	.000	84	0
Cincinnati	0	136	.000	85	0
Atlanta	0	137	.000	86	0
San Diego	0	138	.000	87	0
Montreal	0	139	.000	88	0
St. Paul	0	140	.000	89	0
Washington	0	141	.000	90	0
Baltimore	0	142	.000	91	0
Philadelphia	0	143	.000	92	0
San Francisco	0	144	.000	93	0
Los Angeles	0	145	.000	94	0
Houston	0	146	.000	95	0
Cincinnati	0	147	.000	96	0
Atlanta	0	148	.000	97	0
San Diego	0	149	.000	98	0
Montreal	0	150	.000	99	0
St. Paul	0	151	.000	100	0
Washington	0	152	.000	101	0
Baltimore	0	153	.000	102	0
Philadelphia	0	154	.000	103	0
San Francisco	0	155	.000	104	0
Los Angeles	0	156	.000	105	0
Houston	0	157	.000	106	0
Cincinnati	0	158	.000	107	0
Atlanta	0	159	.000	108	0
San Diego	0	160	.000	109	0
Montreal	0	161	.000	110	0
St. Paul	0	162	.000	111	0
Washington	0	163	.000	112	0
Baltimore	0	164	.000	113	0
Philadelphia	0	165	.000	114	0
San Francisco	0	166	.000	115	0
Los Angeles	0	167	.000	116	0
Houston	0	168	.000	117	0
Cincinnati	0	169	.000	118	0
Atlanta	0	170	.000	119	0
San Diego	0	171	.000	120	0
Montreal	0	172	.000	121	0
St. Paul	0	173	.000	122	0
Washington	0	174	.000	123	0
Baltimore	0	175	.000	124	0
Philadelphia	0	176	.000	125	0
San Francisco	0	177	.000	126	0
Los Angeles	0	178	.000	127	0
Houston	0	179	.000	128	0
Cincinnati	0	180	.000	129	0
Atlanta	0	181	.000	130	0
San Diego	0	182	.000	131	0
Montreal	0	183	.000	132	0
St. Paul	0	184	.000	133	0
Washington	0	185	.000	134	0
Baltimore	0	186	.000	135	0
Philadelphia	0	187	.000	136	0
San Francisco	0	188	.000	137	0
Los Angeles	0	189	.000	138	0
Houston	0	190	.000	139	0
Cincinnati	0	191	.000	140	0
Atlanta	0	192	.000	141	0
San Diego	0	193	.000	142	0
Montreal	0	194	.000	143	0
St. Paul	0	195	.000	144	0
Washington	0	196	.000	145	0
Baltimore	0	197	.000	146	0
Philadelphia	0	198	.000	147	0
San Francisco	0	199	.000	148	0
Los Angeles	0	200	.000	149	0
Houston	0	201	.000	150	0
Cincinnati	0	202	.000	151	0
Atlanta	0	203	.000	152	0
San Diego	0	204	.000	153	0
Montreal	0	205	.000	154	0
St. Paul	0	206	.000	155	0
Washington	0	207	.000	156	0
Baltimore	0	208	.000	157	0
Philadelphia	0	209	.000	158	0
San Francisco	0	210	.000	159	0
Los Angeles	0	211	.000	160	0
Houston	0	212	.000	161	0
Cincinnati	0	213	.000	162	0
Atlanta	0	214	.000	163	0
San Diego	0	215	.000	164	0
Montreal	0	216	.000	165	0
St. Paul	0	217	.000	166	0
Washington	0	218	.000	167	0
Baltimore	0	219	.000	168	0
Philadelphia	0	220	.000	169	0
San Francisco	0	221	.000	170	0
Los Angeles	0	222	.000	171	0
Houston	0	223	.000	172	0
Cincinnati	0	224	.000	173	0
Atlanta	0	225	.000	174	0
San Diego	0	226	.000	175	0
Montreal	0	227	.000	176	0
St. Paul	0	228	.000	177	0
Washington	0	229	.000	178	0
Baltimore	0	230	.000	179	0
Philadelphia	0	231	.000	180	0
San Francisco	0	232	.000	181	0
Los Angeles	0	233	.000	182	0
Houston	0	234	.000	183	0
Cincinnati	0	235	.000	184	0
Atlanta	0	236	.000	185	0
San Diego	0	237	.000	186	0
Montreal	0	238	.000	187	0
St. Paul	0	239	.000	188	0
Washington	0	240	.000	189	0
Baltimore	0	241	.000	190	0
Philadelphia	0	242	.000	191	0
San Francisco	0	243	.000	192	0
Los Angeles	0	244	.000	193	0
Houston	0	245	.000	194	0
Cincinnati	0	246	.000	195	0
Atlanta	0	247	.000	196	0
San Diego	0	248	.000	197	0
Montreal	0	249	.000	198	0
St. Paul	0	250	.000	199	0
Washington	0	251	.000	200	0
Baltimore	0	252	.000	201	0
Philadelphia	0	253	.000	202	0
San Francisco	0	254	.000	203	0
Los Angeles	0	255	.000	204	0
Houston	0	256	.000	205	0
Cincinnati	0	257	.000	206	0
Atlanta	0	258	.000	207	0
San Diego	0	259	.000	208	0
Montreal	0	260	.000	209	0
St. Paul	0	261	.000	210	0
Washington	0	262	.000	211	0
Baltimore	0	263	.000	212	0
Philadelphia	0	264	.000	213	0
San Francisco	0	265	.000	214	0
Los Angeles	0	266	.000	215	0
Houston	0	267	.000	216	0
Cincinnati	0	268	.000	217	0
Atlanta	0	269	.000	218	0
San Diego	0	270	.000	219	0
Montreal	0	271	.000	220	0

Enlarge UW Athletic Scholarship Package, Hirsch Asks Legislators

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — If Wisconsin football fans want to see winning University of Wisconsin teams, they have to supply the coaching staff with the "raw material," Elroy Hirsch told the assembly education committee Wednesday.

And the fastest course to that "raw material" lies in revamping the total athletic scholarship package available to the UW, said the school's new athletic director.

Hirsch made his appeal for the financial backing of "Operation Turn-Around" to the committee considering a bill which would make 280 athletic scholarships available to the UW's Madison campus—and ultimately add 40 full scholarships to the Green Bay, Parkside and Milwaukee campuses of the UW system as well.

Also contained in the bill is a provision for 360 athletic scholarships for the state university system.

Recruit Needed Players

Hirsch told the committee that he can't be expected to produce winning football teams unless the coaching staff is able to recruit the needed players, and "raw material" for winning teams.

The former football great, who has been on the staff of the UW for about five months, said that his "Operation Turn-Around" needs a far wider scholarship program to produce the football players needed to, in turn, produce the winning football, basketball and hockey teams that finance all other UW intercollegiate athletic programs.

The only alternative to winning teams and box office profits, said Hirsch, is to drop the other 13 intercollegiate sports offered at the school.

Hirsch has dubbed his program to produce a winning football team "Operation Turn-Around," reflecting the two seasons of continued losses by the UW football team.

Coach John Coatta's career record at Wisconsin is 0-19-1. No member of the 1969 UW football team has ever played in a game which the UW won.

Under the bill proposed, the UW would be allowed to offer 70 athletic scholarships per class per year at the UW. That is the maximum allowed a Big 10 school. These would be divided among sports as specified by Big 10 rules.

Each UW branch campus and state university would be allowed 10 scholarships per class per year, or 40 per campus. Endowed would be a program by which each state lawmaker is entitled to name one out-state student whose fees are paid by the state, rather than by the student.

In the past, the athletic department has attempted to have these scholarships used for non-resident athletes, but this year only about 60 of the 133 are being used for that purpose, reported Hirsch.

He said that the plan authored by Assemblyman Norman Anderson, D-Madison, follows a

pattern successfully used to lift Indiana from the Big 10 cellar to a national athletic power.

The bill drew wide backing at the hearing from sports officials and backers, but state university spokesmen and UW Pres. Fred H. Harrington asked that the 10-scholarships-per-year provision be dropped for the branch campuses and the state universities.

The state universities are not playing under Big 10 regulations, said state university athletic commissioner Fred Jacoby, so they should not be limited by those rules.

UW officials suggested that a fiscal note prepared for lawmakers which maintains that the plan could cost the state more than \$1.2 million per biennium is based on faulty understanding of the bill.

They did not have an exact cost figure, but promised that it would fall far short of that level.

Hirsch said that the bill "is one of desperation."

"If we are going to be competitive in the Big 10, we have to have this help," he said.

No action was taken on the bill.



Appleton Legion baseball players have been awarded trophies for their performances the past season. In the front, from left, is the team's manager Sonny Filz, who is holding a sportsmanship award which will be displayed in the Legion clubhouse; Brad Graff, who received a graduate award for 1969 and a sportsmanship trophy; and coach Don Hawkins. In the back are Tom Birk, who holds his graduate award, and John Hurley Jr., who topped his team in batting with a .419 average. (Post-Crescent Photo)

9 Strikes in Big Line Phelan Hits 268, 672 Pin Counts

Nine strikes, including seven in succession after an opening frame spare, helped Bob Phelan add a double in the 10th. Two more Classic loop bowlers went over the 600-pin mark. Marshall Van Hammond was runnerup to Phelan with a 244 line and a 640 total, and Floyd Hammen was next with 616.

In his high game, Phelan spared in the ninth frame after Jack Ashauer and Ben Boogaard were close to each other with 581 and 589 counts, respectively.

Vike Harriers To Face Scots Only Juniors and Sophs Represent LU in Opener

The Universal League at 41 Bowl saw Harry Koehler rap a 611 set for the peak effort. Bob Duszak's 581 was next, and Jim Zoelk had a 236 game along with a 577 series.

Elroy Kalies bossed scores in the Veterans League, coming in with a 244 line and a 586 threesome. Robert DeShaney had the only other top count, a 576 set.

Larry Koeller hit an even 600, including a 226, in pacing the Merchants loop at 41. Norm Carlson topped a 580 for runnerup, and Don Klemp spun a 237 solo.

Steve Langlois' slammed a 246 line as the Fox Valley League's top score at Sabre Lanes. Bob Armstrong boomed 228.

Jim Beldvan's 611 total, along with a 235 game, won honors in the Continental League. Harold Turkow added 579.

The American League, at Jerry's, witnessed a 589 by Ron Davidson as the top count. "Bud" Van Hammond followed with a 580.

Dick Lecker's 225 was in the spotlight in the American League at Twelve Corners.

Gene Vande Heuvel's 608 headed the Valley League at Village Lanes, in Little Chute.

Lawrence has four lettermen on the squad, including Reitz, juniors Doug Clapp, Randy Smith and Stu Torgeson.

Sophomores who are being counted on to carry the brunt of the load in the early going include Steve Hall, John Olander, John Stroemer and Kent Vincent.

Coach Gene Davis of the Vikes is beginning his 14th season as a member of the athletic department and eighth as cross country coach. Lawrence finished with a 5-4 record for the 1968 campaign and was seventh in the Midwest Conference meet.

In seven seasons, Davis' teams have compiled a 29-34 overall record in dual competition.

Oilers Could Cause Problems in East Jets Favored to Retain AFL Crown

By MIKE RATHET

NEW YORK (AP) — The new playoff wrinkle may wind up curling Joe Namath's Fu Manchu moustache but it won't keep him from unfurling the passes that will lead the New York Jets to the American Football League championship.

That, at least, is the way it looks from here in the AFL's last season before clasping hands with the National Football League in one giant league split into two 13-team conferences.

The AFL's new playoff system will make it just that much more difficult for the Jets to take their second consecutive AFL crown and move on to defend their Super Bowl championship at New Orleans in January.

Under the new system, the first-place team in the East will meet the second-place team in the West and vice versa in semifinal playoffs leading to the title game. Assuming the Jets qualify, they would have to defeat the West's top two teams to gain the throne room again.

Tabbed as Favorites

But they have to be figured as the favorites in division races that should wind up like this:

Eastern Division — 1. New York, 2. Houston, 3. Miami, 4. Buffalo, 5. Boston.

Western Division—1. Kansas City, 2. Oakland, 3. San Diego, 4. Denver, 5. Cincinnati.

The Jets, with Namath at the controls, should be the class of the East, although the Oilers, who rely on a stingy defense, could cause trouble as they did in annexing the division title back Miller Farr, has been the Mike Garrett's running moving force for the club because of a stuttering offense held back by lack of consistent quarterbacking. Houston still is waiting for Pete Beathard to be the answer.

The Dolphins, with Bob Griese an ever-improving passer at quarterback, figures to edge the Bills, despite the presence of O.J. Simpson, and the return of quarterback Jack Kemp. The Patriots have a new coach in Clive Rush but the same old problems.

Chiefs Lack Depth

In the West, the Chiefs are given the edge despite lack of depth and the fact that the Raiders and Chargers are just enough strength to keep them as explosive.

The Oilers' defense, with Kansas City, however, may Super Stars in the linebacker and corner with Len Dawson's passing and the Mike Garrett's running prove just a bit more consistent. The Oilers' defense, with Kansas City, however, may Super Stars in the linebacker and corner with Len Dawson's passing and the Mike Garrett's running prove just a bit more consistent.

Graff Cements No. 1 Spot as Badgers' QB

Sophomore Hits on 20 of 29 Passes in 1-Hour Scrimmage

MADISON (AP)— Sophomore Neil Graff will probably lead the Wisconsin football team into its first 1969 game Sept. 20, and his teammates worked Wednesday to prepare him for rugged Oklahoma.

Graff was rushed continually during a one-hour scrimmage workout. But he completed 20 of 29 passes, one of them a 62-yard pass-play to letterman Ike Isom.

The 6-foot-3 quarterback was getting good protection during the rushes, but looked "very good" himself when he had to scramble out of harm's way, Coach John Coatta said.

Sophomore Rudy Steiner of Iron Mountain, Mich., appears to be the team's No. 2 quarterback among four who had been seeking the assignment.

Moved Team

"Rudy moved the team well" during the workout, Coatta said.

It was the second day of workouts in which the Badgers left the drill grounds with no appreciable injuries.

Coatta had been alarmed last week by the number of injuries cropping up in the team's first full scrimmage of the season. He ordered conditioning drills this week, although none of the injuries had been serious.

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SERVICE NATIONWIDE

MONTGOMERY
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Obituaries

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Woodcock — the elusive and unpredictable timber doodles of 1330 Midway Road, between Appleton and Menasha. The public is invited to attend and look over the various displays which will be set up.

The open season on woodcock continues through Nov. 16, statewide. The daily bag limit is five, with a possession limit of ten. While a Wisconsin hunting license is required, the federal waterfowl stamp is not.

Prospects are good for finding local breeding birds early in the season. Migrants may come and go, or if weather is favorable, linger awhile. Best combination is cool weather with moist, unfrozen ground so that woodcock can probe for their favorite food, earthworms.

Wisconsin hunters and fishermen are reminded that the voluntary sportsmen's license covering big game, small game, at least as productive as the trapping and fishing expired Aug. 31.

License depots and county clerk offices have the 1969-70 Bay have a continuous open permits available and this year season on trout and salmon. the cost is up to \$11.50.

The Fox Valley Muzzle Load-

Young Falcons Impress Chiefs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

M. has been starting at tight end.

The result indicated Van Brocklin's youth movement is paying dividends. The Falcons' running game, led by ex-Pittsburgh Steeler Cannonball Butler, reportedly has shown marked improvement.

Butler, who finished last season with Atlanta after being cut by Pittsburgh has been charged for 334 yards in five games, 91 of them in 14 attempts against the Chiefs.

Former Packer Junior Coffey, making a comeback this year after missing the '68 season because of a knee injury, is bidding for the other job. Coffey, the Falcons' leading rusher in '66 and '67 collected 42 yards against Kansas City in 9 tries.

Also in contention here are Harmon, Wages, a 215-pound former University of Florida quarterback who has been converted into a running back and No. 2 draftee Paul Gipson of the University of Houston.

To make the offensive renovation complete, Van Brocklin lately has been using second-year free agent Bruce Lemmerman at quarterback, where Randy Johnson and Bob Berry were employed in '68.

Lemmerman played the entire game against the Chiefs and impressed the Falcon board of strategy, after working the second half against the Saints a week earlier.

The Dutchman also has shaken up the Falcons defensively, half of the front four, for example, is new.

2 are Holdovers

Glenn Condren, obtained from the New York Giants, is the right tackle and John Zook, a rookie from Kansas at right end. Holdovers are Claude Hummrey, the National Football League's defensive rookie of the year" last season, and Jerry Shea.

Grady Allen, a yearling in '68 has taken over at left line backer and Don Hansen, a former Minnesota Viking who sat out last year, at right side.

Despite this wholesale turnover, the Falcons are 2-3 in preseason play, having beaten the Eagles and lost to the Redskins and Saints before scaring the Chiefs.

Packer Patter — A brief, full-dress scrimmage highlighted the Packers' Wednesday pregame for Atlanta. The session saw Chuck Mercein return to placekicking duty as a back-up man for Mike Mercer was second to Walker with 274 ... that niche had been left vacant by the release of Ken Vinyard, subsequently claimed by Atlanta.

ers will have their annual gun and coin antique show Saturday and Sunday at Sabre Lanes, 1330 Midway Road, between Appleton and Menasha.

The public is invited to attend and look over the various displays which will be set up.

Wisconsin's general trout season ends Monday, but anglers will still have plenty of chances to try for brown, brook and rainbow trout, on inland waters.

As in past years, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has kept the trout season open for continued fishing opportunities in specified waters.

Fourteen streams feeding Lake Superior in Ashland, Bayfield, Douglas and Iron counties will stay open through Nov. 15 to let fishermen savor the fall spawning run of brown trout coming in from the lake. Savy anglers consider this run to be at least as productive as the spring steelhead run.

In addition, streams flowing into Lake Michigan and Green Bay have a continuous open season on trout and salmon.

Except for natural springs and spring ponds used as spawning sites, the state's hundreds of trout-filled small inland lakes will stay open after Monday. One group of 64 lakes in 8 counties, listed in the Wisconsin fishing regulations, will close Nov. 15, but all other inland trout lakes will be open through the ice fishing season, which closes Feb. 5.

Current fishing regulations should be checked for details of all Wisconsin fishing reasons, bag limits, size limits and legal fishing methods.

Saturday is the deadline for mailing applications for goose hunting permits, state hunters were reminded today.

Applicants may request permits for hunting within the Horicon zone or outside it. Department of Natural Resources noted that 21,000 permits will be issued for the zone. Unsuccessful applicants will receive permits for hunting outside the zone. There is no goose quota outside the zone and the bag limit is one per day. The limit in the zone is one goose for the season.

Goose hunting in the Horicon zone opens Oct. 18 and continues to Nov. 2. Outside the zone the hunting opens Oct. 4 and continues through Dec. 12.

UW's Hyland Now at Safety

292-Pound Walker Likely Starter at Offensive Tackle

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin's football line-up for the Sept. 20 opener against Oklahoma took further shape Tuesday.

Dick Hyland of Wisconsin Rapids was back at the safety position, and sophomore Elbert Walker of Hamilton, Ohio, weighing in at 292 pounds as the heaviest of this year's Badgers was assigned to an offensive tackle post.

Coach John Coatta said that at 195 pounds, Hyland "is a little small for a linebacker." But you need speed as a safety, Coatta noted, and letterman Hyland was a member of Wisconsin's Big Ten champion track squad last season—breezily in the 70-yard low hurdles race in 7.9 seconds.

"He's probably the fastest man on defense," Coatta said. Sophomore Neil Graff continued to lead the competition for the Badger quarterback as the signment.

Moved to Guard Coatta said linebacker Dennis Stephenson, a junior college transfer from Fort Dodge, Iowa, has been moved to offensive guard.

In the weight category, Mike McLish of Des Moines, Iowa, turned to placekicking duty as a back-up man for Mike Mercer was second to Walker with 274

It appeared McLish would get Coatta's nod as the other starting tackle on offense.

Mrs. Paul Balgie

(Marie Hammen)

617 Van Buren St., Little Chute

Age 50, passed away unexpectedly Wednesday evening. She

was born March 6, 1919 in Little Chute. She was a member of St. Elizabeth Society of St. John Catholic Church. Survivors are her husband Paul; her mother,

Mrs. Ann Hammen, Little Chute; two daughters, Mrs. Van

(Barbara) Howerton, Oscoda,

Michigan, Mary, at home; two

sons, Carl, a student at University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh,

James, at home; seven brothers,

Maurice, Combined Locks, Ambrose, Ernest, Isadore, Wil-

liam, James, all of Little Chute,

Robert, Kaukauna; five sisters,

Mrs. Ed (Agnes) Schuler, Mrs.

Ed (Florence) Poppe, Mrs.

Bernard (Doris) Vosters, all of

Little Chute, Mrs. Ray (Geraldine) Keyzers, Kimberly, Mrs.

Kenneth (Joan) Driessen, Bing-

hamton, New York; one grand-

son, Kurt. Funeral services will

be held at 10 a.m. Friday from the

St. John Catholic Church. Little

Chute with the Rev. Norbert Vande

Loo officiating. Interment, National

Cemetery, Chicago, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. from

the Wichmann Funeral Home

after 3 p.m. the St. Elizabeth with

Rev. Clifford Pierson officiating. Interment in Bohemian

National Cemetery, Chicago, Ill.

Friends may call at the

Wichmann Funeral Home from

4 until 9 Friday and until the

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Tigerton; Mrs. Reine (Laura)

BlBoch, Green Lake; Mrs. Joe

(Annie) Bazile, Appleton; Mrs.

Arthur (Esther) Dahm, Bright-

on, Colorado; Mrs. Lester

(Winnie) Lundt, Green Lake;

and 8 grandchildren. He was

preceded in death by his wife in

1954 and by 4 brothers, Otto,

Ferdinand, Alfred and Marcus.

Funeral services will be held,

Saturday at 3 p.m. from the

Peace Evangelical Church, Split

Rock, with the Rev. Robert

Rosenberg officiating. Inter-

ment will follow in the parish

cemetery. Friends may call at

the Wichmann Funeral Home

from 2 until 9:30 on Friday and

after 10 a.m. Saturday at the

church until the hour of service.

The American Legion of Tiger-

ton will conduct the graveside

rites.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Ella Smith a-k-a MARY E. SMITH a-k-a MARY SMITH, Deceased. A petition having been filed, representing that Mary Ella Smith a-k-a Mary E. Smith a-k-a Mary Smith, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and leaving a Last Will and Testament of deceased dated July 6, 1955 (and codicil thereto)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

MRS. ISABEL SPAULDING—We would like to express thanks to our friends and neighbors, with special thanks to Dr. Alois Bachhuber, Rev. Lester Ott, the staff of Kaukauna Community Hospital and the Greenwood.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Spaulding, Mr. & Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Lillian Konkel, Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Alger

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Apptelton, Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 735-4411

CEMETERY LOTS

LOT 300 West Portion, Section 5, for sale. Ph. Hilbert 833-2661

SPECIAL NOTICES

COMPLETE KEY, LOCK AND DOOR CLOSING SALES AND SERVICE. Automotive Lock Service. QUALIFIED BONDED LOCKSMITH. Phone 3-4533. After Store Hours 4-3027

SCHLAER'S

MARY has a date again tonight, so she won't be going to the movie with us. Leave Sat. noon, return Sun. evening. For more information call 734-6751

50 PACKER TICKETS

515 includes transportation and one ticket Round Trip from Appleton to Minneapolis, Oct. 3rd game. Leave Sat. noon, return Sun. evening. For more information call 734-6751

LOST AND FOUND

GERMAN SHEPHERD LOST, tan & black in the northern part of Appleton. Reward for any information for the return of her, 735-0507

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS (2) One black Angus, about 1 yr. old. Lost west of Freedom. Any information call 735-7258 Thomas Roche

INSTRUCTIONS

ARABUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION IBM-Key Punch-Computer Program Training, 611 N. Lyndale, Appleton, 739-7357

EMPLOYMENT

ECPI 739-0101 Over 105 schools.

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted column are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer requires as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as convenience to our readers to let the advertiser know which positions he would be more interested in one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE

ATTENDANT — To care for elderly in nursing home. Apply in person, 340 First St., Menasha.

BABYSITTER WANTED in Kaukauna to care for 1 small boy in my home while mother teaches. Must have references. 766-4235 after 4 p.m.

BABYSITTER WANTED — MY Menasha home. Near Fox Valley Extension Center, 722-4556.

BABYSITTER WANTED 734-6805

BABYSITTER WANTED In my home in Combined Locks Ph. 788-5331.

BABYSITTER WANTED Black Creek Area. 984-3011

BEAUTICIAN Full or part time. Ph. 733-5223 or 734-2027 evenings.

BEAUTY OPERATORS WANTED — At the First Lady Beauty Salon in Clintonville. Ph. 823-5314.

BOOKKEEPER — for local retail firm. Mature with experience. Write Box Q-26, Post-Crescent.

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT. MANAGER — Join our small engineering fashion store in Wisconsin's finest chain. Must have experience in brand name fashions; must be willing to relocate. All fringe benefits, insurance, etc. Send resume to: Mr. Don Colum, Box 131, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54494.

RECEPTIONIST — Typing and shorthand necessary. 5 to 5:30 weekdays. Fringe benefits. 737-7865

SALES LADIES WANTED — Full & part time with ready-to-wear & sports wear experience. Top salary. No experience arrangement. Complete vacation & benefit program. Call for appointment for interview. 735-4449 Newman's.

SECRETARY — For small engineering firm. We are looking for a person with initiative and good background to be responsible for typing, filing and billing. Must also have some customer contact and order follow up. Salary commensurate with experience. Write stating qualifications, availability & salary expected to: Box Q-23, Post-Crescent.

SECRETARY — 5 half days per week, architect's office. Good typing ability, shorthand required. Varied duties. Write stating qualifications, availability & salary expected to: Box Q-34, Post-Crescent.

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HELP, FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER & GENERAL OFFICE WORK — Mornings only. Write Box M-100, Post-Crescent.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER — Experienced, for seasonal & part time work. Call Oakes Candy, 722-0201.

CLERK STENO — For work in the City Attorney's office, must be good typist with ability to meet & deal with public. Apply Personnel Office, City Hall, Appleton.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS — Apply in person, Kahler's in Towne Motel, 3730 W. College.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS — Full time, experience preferred. Apply in person after 2 p.m., Embassy Motor Lodge, Hwy. 41 & BB.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER — For 1 child family; private room, live in; call Mrs. Smith, collect. Winnetka 319-44-7250

COOK WANTED — Full time, Ph. Appleton Extended Care Center, 739-5169 between 8-30 a.m. & 5 o'clock p.m., weekdays

DENTAL HYGIENIST Ph. 722-4293

DISCOURAGED? Then why not switch to a better job? We do all the work. Our service is strictly confidential AND no cost to you!

739-4301 EDITH SAIRS Director, Payroll Dept. CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC. (L.C.) 115 W. Washington, Appleton

DISHWASHER — Nights, over 21. Some typing experience. 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Marcell's Restaurant, 406 W. College Ave.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN WANTED — Part time, Ph. 734-9002 for interview. Scamlen Jewellers, Valley Fair.

FULL TIME OPENING IN PRANGE'S COSMETIC DEPT. Must have cosmetic experience. Excellent earnings, working conditions. Leave Sat. noon, return Sun. evening. For more information call 734-6751

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. A Div. of General Electric Co. 1307 W. Spencer St., Appleton. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER Chrysler Parts & Service

Do to our rapidly increasing Parts and Service Business, we have an immediate opening for a well qualified man to become assistant parts and service manager. This is an excellent advancement opportunity for the right man.

Pay plan is open and working conditions are excellent.

Please call Mr. H. A. Mackens for an interview. 739-9411

Russ Darrow

Chrysler - Plymouth 2801 W. College Ave., Appleton

BARTENDER — EXPERIENCED. Full time nights & part time days. Top wages. Apply in person: 515 N. Lincoln St., Appleton.

BARTENDER FOR SUPER CLUB — Approximately 3 nights per week. Will train. Write Box M-68, Post-Crescent.

BARTENDERS — 2 full time or part time for club. Write Box Q-38, Post-Crescent stating experience.

BOILER MAN Experienced JANITOR — Mornings BUS BOY Must be over 16 & experienced. Apply in person to Jim Thurston, Left Guard between 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. or 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

BOYS 12 or older for paper routes in Neenah or Menasha. 734-8600.

BUS BOYS Full or part time, 17 or over. Days & nights. Apply in person. MARC'S BIG BOY 3900 W. College Ave.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES OPEN For position leading to Paper Milling Craftsman

High wages Liberal fringe benefits 42 hr. swing shift schedule, provides 5 consecutive days off every week, plus 1 or 2 days off each week. Call, write or apply in person to: JOHN STRANGE PAPER CO. Employment Office Washington St., Menasha 54952 Ph. 722-2811

AN Equal Opportunity Employer

CARPET SALESMAN — Must have experience, ability to produce sales. Liberal commission plan, fringe benefits. Must be willing to relocate. Send resume to: Mr. Don Colum, Box 131, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54494.

DAY OR NIGHT shift, steady full time year around work. Vacations and paid holidays. Apply at office, Wisconsin Rendering Co. across from 41 Outdoor Theater.

DISHWASHER WANTED — Steady employment, good wages, must have transportation. Northshore Golf Club, 739-2386. Call a.m. only.

DISHWASHER — 5 half days per week, architect's office. Good typing ability, shorthand required. Varied duties. Write stating qualifications, availability & salary expected to: Box Q-34, Post-Crescent.

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HELP, FEMALE

WAITRESSES WANTED — Fiesta Supper Club, 540 Northland Ave. Apply in person.

WOMAN OR GIRL FOR WORK — At flat work ironer. Apply in person, People's Laundry & Airmore Cleaners, 632 W. Wis. Ave.

WOMAN WANTED TO LIVE IN WITH ELDERLY LADY — In country home. Good wages. Ph. 788-4570

WOMEN NEEDED 6 p.m. to MIDNIGHT SHIFT Also some openings on midnight & a.m. shift.

APPLY TO ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS 418 N. Richmond St.

WOMEN For 2nd shift, 3:30 p.m. to mid-night. Apply in person, P. W. Means & Son, N. Douglas St.

WORKING RECEPTIONIST For multi-company building in W. College Ave. area. Pleasant telephone manners important. Typing & general office work will be part of routine. Salary commensurate with experience. Write stating qualifications, availability, and salary expected to Box Q-24, Post-Crescent.

HELP, MALE 21

AGGRESSIVE MAN Are you interested in getting established with a leading national electrical wholesaler in a job that can develop into a career position? Must be high school graduate, military obligations completed, have a neat appearance & the ability to get along with others. A good opportunity for advancement for right man. Exceptional benefits, 5 day week. Start as trainee for inside sales position. Good opportunity for advancement. GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. A Div. of General Electric Co. 1307 W. Spencer St., Appleton. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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HELP, MALE

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER Minimum one year experience with COBOL-RPG for a 360 MOD 40 disk system. Outstanding fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call 414-766-4811, extension 518 for appointment or send resume in confidence to Lawrence Bradley, Programming Manager.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE 3-M Copy Products of Appleton, Wis. needs a customer service representative who lives in the Fox River Valley Area. Must have a good mechanical and basic electronic background. Company benefits include insurance, car, car and profit sharing. Send resume to: Mr. Tom Navickas, 1307 W. Spencer St., Appleton. All inquiries held confidential. Attn. Tom Navickas.

3-M BUSINESS PRODUCTS CENTER Modern Business Machines 3093 W. College Ave. P.O. Box 1006 Appleton, Wis. 54911

DRAFTSMAN-FULL TIME For preparation of charts, graphs, maps, etc. Knowledgeable of drafting equipment. Experience desired. Call Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission for appointment 739-7751.

DRIVER For bulk milk route wanted mornings. Ph. 722-4157.

ELECTRICIAN — Or electricians helper: Must have some experience in installing thruwall conduit and non metallic cable. Steady work, and good wages. 40 hour week. 722-8083 or 725-3593 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED FIELD MAN wanted in a large dairy plant in the Fox River Valley. Experienced in both Grade A and Grade B markets preferred. Opening available immediately. Included are liberal benefits. Resumes will be held in confidence. Write Box Q-39, Post-Crescent.

FACTORY HELP NEEDED Permanent job, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5 day week. Interview at 2 p.m. SCHOOL STATIONERS CORP. NEENAH

FULL TIME MAN — for attendant at Gas only fuel station. Excellent opportunity for a full time student. Please apply in person from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Consolidated Stations Inc., 620 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

FULL OR PART TIME MAN — Must be 18 or over. Apply anytime between 6 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. Zephyr station.

GROCERY MAN Apply Dornings, Appleton. 734-5451

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD WANTED For weekend job. Ph. 734-5451.

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MAN WANTED FOR PIZZA BUSINESS Become a better part of our apprenticeship and earn a better wage than a carpenter's union. Apply in person to: APPLETON PIZZA PALACE 815 E. College Ave. NEENAH PIZZA PALACE 905 S. Commercial St.

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MAN with car for delivering papers to stores & carriers in the Neenah-Menasha area. Afternoons, 2 hrs. daily starting at 2:15 p.m. Ph. 734-8600.

MAN needed for Used car reconditioning. See Mr. Maute at BEHA MOTORS.

MEAT CUTTER Wanted immediately a man who is interested in working 5 days a week. 52 weeks a year with no layoffs. Experience on saw & boning helpful but not necessary. \$3. per hr. minimum wage guaranteed to start plus insurance, paid vacation, etc. For interview apply in person,

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BABYSITTING IN MY HOME
in the new McKinley School area
Days only. References. 734-0543
WILL GIVE YOUR CHILD TEN-
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done in my home Ph 733-6274

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WILL DO BABYSITTING
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BULK MILK ROUTE FOR SALE—
Hauling to reliable concern. Write to
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EXCELLENT TAVERN BUSINESS
located 10 minutes Northwest of
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included. Ample parking. A Real
Money Maker \$55,500

**EXTENSIVELY REMODELED
SUPPER CLUB**
on U.S. 45, North of Appleton.
Completely equipped good operat-
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RESTAURANT
Profitable business, completely
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Recreation center located in Bear
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Fair's money making popcorn
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Complete Metal Shop . . .
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6x12 Reg. \$10.95 Now \$5.49
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Many Colors & Textures
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Neenah.

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MARKET, 1738 W. Capitol Dr.,
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Very reasonable, \$1 each
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ENGLISH SPRINGERS from
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mixed Pugs, Schnauzers &
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AKC Reg.
733-6241 after 5:30

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A 1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded No lumps, no waste
1 1/2 yds. 52¢ yds. or less \$15
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Sharpening, Reel/Roller Repair. All
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7 yd load \$13 delivered in Apple-
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FAUCETS, PARTS—Complete line
Stems, Packing, Handles . . .
most faucets.
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ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
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**BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furni-
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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
up to 75% Off
Tews Ladies Ready
To Wear
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GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32
PICKLES FOR CANNING
Ph. 734-0383 after 3:30 p.m.

TOMATOES, Pick your own. \$2.50
a bushel in your basket. Pansy's
Green Mkt. County Trunk, 55
Neenah.

TOMATOES BY THE BUSHEL &
other vegetables. EWER FARM
MARKET, 1738 W. Capitol Dr.,
734-9105

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with
a Post-Crescent Want Ad

RUMMAGE SALES 40A
FREE!
With the placement of your Rum-
mage Sale ad in The Post-Cres-
cent, you can have a FREE
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn
Place your ad by calling Appleton
733-4111. In Neenah-Menasha
call 722-4243. Then stop in and
pick up your free sign.

ADULTS, CHILDREN'S, BABY
CLOTHING—Toys, misc. 1515 N.
Erd St. Wed thru Fri 9 to 5 p.m.

ADULT CLOTHING—Women's
size 38 Men's size, 46 1906 N.
Appleton Side door, Sept 9-11
Prospect Ave.

COUNTRY FAIR, Page's barn
North of Tayco St. Men-
sha Fri 9 to 5 p.m. & Sat
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bake sale, rum-
mage, furniture, produce, an-
imals, toys, clothing

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SALE—on Pershing off N
Meade to 2615 N. Kirkland Ct.
Thurs. Fri.

RUMMAGE SALE—Leaving state
plus 5 family, twin beds, other
furniture, clothing, baby to size
40 1417 W. Second St. Thurs
noon thru Fri.

RUMMAGE SALE—Clothes, fur-
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misc. items. Sat & Sun only 10
to 5 300 E. Maple St., Appleton

RUMMAGE SALE—Clothing like
new, also chubbly size 42 1/2. 500
TV set & Osterizer, 425 E. Byrd
St. Thurs & Fri

RUMMAGE SALE—Children's
clothes, dresses, shoes 2330 Bar-
bara Ave., after 4 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE—Baby clothes
1820 N. Superior St. Thurs &
Fri 9 to 9:30

RUMMAGE SALE—A family,
Wed thru Sat, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Garage 1412 N. Erd St.

ANTIQUES 40B
ANTIQUE round oak table, pedes-
tal base, lions head & claw feet.
Call 739-4141. Or best of-
fer will sell table separately, 757-
5135

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APPLIANCES—USED
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Customer Service Center
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COLOR TV Admiral 18 Portable
207 W. College Ave. 735-8521

COLOR TV RCA Very good 4 yrs.
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white 725-7644

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Refrigerators, good selection
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(15 to choose from)
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In excellent condition
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FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
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Some Hardware Ph 739-7856

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Excellent Condition
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Extra Value Organ \$325
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4 p. cylinder, gray, 475 hrs
sleeps 2. canvas cockpit oven
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Leisuretime and Tour-a-
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Don't buy until you have seen
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GOOD USED CLOTHES—For
school & play, misc. apt size
gas stove, wringer, washing ma-
chine, and tables. Salvation Ar-
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Thurs. Fri.

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1820 N. Superior St. Thurs &
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RUMMAGE SALE—A family,
Wed thru Sat, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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ANTIQUES 40B
ANTIQUE round oak table, pedes-
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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

Thursday, September 11, 1969 The Post-Crescent B 18

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BONS REALTY
Ph. 734-8721

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, full finished basement. New carpeting & drapes in living room & master bedroom. Electric log fireplace. 2018 N Viola St., \$21,900. Ph. 734-4293.

BY OWNER
435 E. Grant St., 2 story, 1 1/2 brick, 3 bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dreamy kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, etc. Central air conditioning. Near schools & hospital. \$25,900. Call 4-3392 by appointment only.

BY OWNER
\$950 down and assume balance of VA loan on 2 bedroom; upstairs unfurnished. Garage 734-2985.

BY OWNER IN COUNTRY
Small 2 bedroom home, 2 miles W. of Freedom, Ph. 734-3246.

CALL DAY OR EVENING

NIFTY AND THRIFTY
\$7,400—2 bedroom, all aluminum exterior. N.W. MLS 263H

MOVE RIGHT IN
\$19,900—3 bedroom, immaculate, carpeted rec. room, formal dining area, 2-car garage, large yard. N.W. MLS 200H

COUNTRY LIVING
\$74,500—3 miles N.E. Appleton. This gracious and elegant country temporary home can be yours. Dramatic beauty—quiet seclusion. 2 complete heating and air conditioning. Exciting features assure this an outstanding property. About 3 acres. MLS 203H

4 BEDROOM
\$18,900—4 bedroom, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Excellent buy. MLS 245H

EXTRAORDINARY!
\$27,500—4 bedroom, formal dining room, all bedrooms carpeted. Luxurious home, designed by one of the best interior decorators. Has all you want. N.W. MLS 324H

Rollie Winter
AGENCY 739-0105

Evening:
Alyce Butler 734-2784
Herman Grampel 722-7849
Paula Piller 739-1122
Dorothy Jaeger 734-9454
Lois Kelley 734-7706

CALL THE MOVING MAN!!
Immediate possession can be had on this 1 1/2 story home close to Johnston Grade School, St. Bernadette Catholic and Appleton East High. 4 bedrooms, or 3 and den. Full bath and powder room. Finished rec room in basement. MLS 144H \$20,900

JUST LISTED!!
Excellent Northside area near Erb Park and schools. 4 bedroom or 3 and den. Family room. Nicely landscaped lot. Call leaving the city. NEW LISTING \$23,900

FRESH AS FALL!
Be one of the first to see this new listing. Excellent good condition and conveniently located on Northside. 3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 bath. Living room, finished rec room in basement. Hurry! See it now! MLS 353H \$17,900

COLONIAL CHARMER!!
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 story, near Highland Elementary School. Formal dining, family room, 2 1/2 baths. Built-ins including dishwasher, disposal, range, etc. Immediate occupancy. MLS 349H \$38,900

Photographs and complete information on these and all other MLS listings at our office.

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Phone Office 734-5749—514 E. Wils.
Evenings Phone 734-7418
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Executive Home
Excellent location, 4 bedroom split-level, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, family room, carpeted living room and dining room. Lots of storage, patio. Immediate Occupancy.
NEW LISTING \$45,900

Income Property
Rooming House located close-in, excellent return. Terms available.
MLS 309H \$39,000

Gillett Highlands
3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition, carpeted living room and dining room. Open beamed ceiling, patio.
MLS 294H \$22,900

Deluxe 2 Bedroom
Carpeted living room with fireplace. Large rec room with fireplace. Breezeway with attached garage.
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contemporary styling, available immediately, close to schools, low down payment
MLS 87H \$18,500

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3939 W. Spencer — Appleton

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BY OWNER
Small older 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. Southside Appleton. \$10,900. Ph. 734-6026.

ERB PARK
All brick 3 bedroom and den or 4 bedroom, divided basement, modern gas heat, attached garage on deep lot.
MLS 919G \$18,900

PIERCE PARK
Lovely 2 story with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room. 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage on deep enclosed lot.
MLS 299H \$26,500

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Julian Rowe

EXCLUSIVE
LINDBERGH ST. — New 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, many outstanding features, \$25,700.

VICTOR TIMM
Agency
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Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733-0469

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Aluminum exterior, 2 car garage. 11 year old 1 1/2 story home. 2 bedrooms down & large dormitory type bedroom up. Hardwood floors, full bathroom, concrete driveway. In nice condition. Priced right. \$18,900 317H
Many More Plus MLS Selection

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FRANCES ST. E—Close to schools.
4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2 car garage
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From The Drawing Board Of a Recognized Architect
We offer this custom-built home in perfect harmony with its native setting. Every comfort has been embodied into this matchless jewel. . . built-in vacuum system, central air conditioning, stereo, intercom. The master bedroom has its own dressing room & bath. The blending of wood . . . black walnut, cherry, birdseye maple . . . reflects exquisite taste. The kitchen is supreme. . . Brammer cupboards, dishwasher, disposal, electronic oven plus built-in range and standard oven. 2 fireplaces, 1 in the family room; doors open onto a deck and overlook a park-like ravine. If you have been searching for your dream home call for an appointment.
NEW LISTING \$45,000

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Margie Mitchell 739-3012
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GOOD VALUES
MLS 300H 3 bedroom Cape Cod in quiet neighborhood 3 blocks from West High, 20 years old but LIKE NEW, 20.5 x 24.5 garage, Large SHED lot. \$17,900

MLS 122H 2 apartment 1 block from St. Joe's, excellent return, new siding. \$15,900

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KAUKAUNA
3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room, large kitchen & dining area, full bathroom, large lot with cupboards, full bath, full basement, attached 2 car garage, large lot. 9x11 lot with sidewalks & service walk. 509 Black St. ONLY \$21,500

JOHNSTON SCHOOL (Appleton)
1001 S. Theodore St. new 3 bedroom ranch, full bath, carpeted combination, full basement, large lot with sidewalks & service walk plus many extra outstanding features \$16,900

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324 W. Wils. Office 734-6932
Jerry Haen 734-6485
Del Ernst 734-6267
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

KIMBERLY
Very well kept 3 bedroom ranch, finished rec room in basement, carpeting, draperies, 2 car garage, concrete drive, many extras \$22,300

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

LAKE SHORE
Lake Butte des Morts, 3 bedroom, ranch, fireplace, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Close to all schools. \$28,900 270H

PEACE, QUIET
Secluded ranch home on a large 100x400 ravine lot sloping to a creek. Near grade school, golf course, 2 car garage, patio. \$24,900 325H

1214 Layton—Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpet. Near all schools. Reduced to \$18,900 853G
We have FHA low down payment homes.

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LANDLORD DELIGHT
This all brick four unit apt. house with two bedrooms in each unit. \$480 income per month. Building is completely occupied 1 year old. Garage also brick. Located in Northeast section of Appleton. MLS 248H \$59,400

KIMBERLY
Four bedroom split level family room with fireplace. Two and one half baths. Aluminum exterior. 2 car garage. Land contract to proper buyer. \$29,900
New Listing \$29,900

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
REID—MLS
PHONE 733-2393
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LUXURIATE
In this four bedroom deluxe one floor plan home, Family room with fireplace. Two baths, one adjoining master bedroom. Two powder rooms plus full built-in rustic lower level recreation room all only a few of the outstanding extras. Parklike yard, garden house and two car garage. MLS 225H \$49,000

FOUR BEDROOMS
with one bedroom on the first floor, two bathrooms, and attached garage. Owner may assist in financing. MLS 315H \$33,900

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MORE FOR YOUR \$\$\$
2 bedroom, ranch-type home just out of city on northwest side. Newly decorated, only 12 yrs. old. A good starter or retirement home. MLS 51-H \$19,900

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtors — MLS — 739-3302
Eunice Kuegler 733-4339
Margurite Hoeggen 733-0112

MUST BE SOLD
Owner moving! Tired of boxy ranches? Want a home with "character"? 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms. Master bed in yd. Dream kitchen. FINEST room. Finished basement. Family size yard. A rare find and budget priced.

LAND CONTRACT—Small down payment.
16 yr. old ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Plus large 10x200 master's. C. enesha address.

NEEDS PAINT, etc
Fantastic return on 2 apt. home. Beautiful terms. Going at auction price UNDER \$5,000

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Pat Riehl 722-5443
Joyce Wessenberg 722-5443

NEAT 2 BEDROOM HOME
with basement, garage. South Side. \$11,900

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NEW, DIFFERENT DESIGN
3 bedroom ranch at 1225 E. Calumet St. with vertical stained rough cedar siding. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen with dinette, dishwasher, garbage disposal, family room with stone fireplace, fully finished basement. Attached double garage. Street curb. Gutter and all concrete work in. Fine location for schools. Lot 80x180'. Peter Winters, Contractor, \$31,900. Ph. 734-3543.

NEAR GREENVIEW—3 bedroom, green and family room combination, sunken living room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage
\$15,400

8 MILES W. OF NEW LONDON—44 acre parcel of land. One Half wooded, with 3 bedroom home
\$15,400

NEW LONDON—2 1/2 acres of land with older partially remodeled home on new basement \$35,500

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REALTY, Rt. 1, Appleton, 757-5854
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NEW LISTING
Near Pierce Park
Small one bedroom home
Large 4 bedroom older home

Eastside
3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage

Near Lawrence U.
2 apartment, MLS 946G.

Northwest side
Investment property. 2 homes which can be rented as 3 units. MLS 260H

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage. MLS 156H

MODER Realty
Realtors — MLS — Phone 733-1130
Eves. Harlow "Dumplings" 734-8205

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
Just completed with aluminum & brick exterior, completely carpeted. North side location \$30,500

SUBURBAN
4 bedroom bi-level, north side location. Buy early & choose your own interior decorating. \$28,200

SUBURBAN
8 acres with house & barn. South east side location \$15,900

COMPLETED SOON
3 bedroom ranch with large lot \$18,900
We will take a trade on any of these new homes.
JIM GRESLEY
Builder and Broker, 733-5719

IF THE HOME YOU WANT TO BUY is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 739-0186.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NO FIXIN'
Needed on this Brand New Home!
New elementary Jr. High and Senior High, surrounded this sparkling new 3 bedroom and den or 4th bedroom Contemporary Styled Ranch. Move in NOW! Includes 2 car attached garage and concrete drive. Lawn is in too. Call Today. MLS 56H \$24,900

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N. UNION ST.
2 bedroom home, \$9,200.
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OUR PRIVILEGE
to show you a 3 bedroom ranch that "sparkles". 2 car attached garage. Built-in range. Carpeting & custom-made draperies included. Lawn, trees, flowers & shrubs artistically planted. All improved street \$24,500

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OWN YOUR OWN HOME
\$200 down, 30 yrs. financing. Payments of \$89 per mo.
SAYKALLY Realty 764-4209 or 788-4552.

PERFECTION PLUS!
We challenge you to find a speck of dirt in this darling all brick 2 bedroom home, located in Kaukauna. Carpeted living room, nice size kitchen, modern bath, full basement, new furnace with Aprilaire humidifier. 1 1/2 car garage & patio all on a nicely landscaped lot. MLS 351H

WHITMAN
Agency MLS
Irving Zuelzke Bldg. 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206
Joe Ball 736-5005
Carol Whitman 739-6281
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PROUD AS A PEACOCK
you'll be in this well maintained 3 bedroom, Lannon stone Ranch with fireplace. 1 1/2 car garage.
MLS No. 323H \$18,900

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
Excellent 3 bedroom family home, one block from Linwood Park. Family room with fireplace, rec room, 1 1/2 baths and storage garage.
MLS No. 308H \$18,900

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Member — MLS
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Office Phone 739-1252

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Roy Jacobson 739-6059
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PRIDES OF PERFECTION
Quality construction — attractive neighborhoods — well maintained — rec rooms — 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 car garages — 3 to 5 years old — 3 or 4 bedrooms. This description fits each of the homes below. Call and let us tell you about them and where they are located.

MLS 193H \$28,500
MLS 288H 34,900
New Listing 30,900

Member of MLS

Save 4% Sales Tax
Trade your present home on this property. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms in each apartment. 1 1/2 baths completely carpeted, attached garage. Large family room in owners apartment.

BAY RIDGE DRIVE
NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch with lots of cabinets, fireplace, 2 car garage, patio, aluminum siding and brick exterior. Completely carpeted \$25,900

LEON G. FISCHER
Realty
General Contractor and Builder
733-6870

TERMS TERMS TERMS
2 bedroom home with garage Edge of Appleton. Land contract terms. 6% interest.
H. G. MEIER'S REALTY
SALES REP. Gene Menting, 734-5470

Two Cars
Aren't needed with this well located home. Easy walking distance to downtown. Edison School home. New furnace and water heater. MLS 339H \$19,800

Just Listed
Seven room and bath older home near Sacred Heart School. Needs some work, but a good family home. New furnace and water heater. MLS 339H \$19,800

Kennedy
Realtors MLS
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Agnes Van Eperen 734-2213
Alex J. Manier 733-2129
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VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

NOW IS THE TIME. Sell it with a Post-Crescent Want Ad. Phone 739-0186.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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402 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-7184
EVENINGS
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REALTOR — MLS

WEST SIDE
Vacant 3 bedrooms and dining room. New furnace, garage. Seller will finance. MLS 357H
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
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1339 W. Spring 733-8446
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"Where The Living Is Easy"
This fine 4 (carpeted) bedroom home in Cardinal Downs is completely ready to move in. Check these features:
*3 baths
*Formal dining room
*Parquet floor
*Dishwasher & disposal
*Full basement
*3 car garage
*Sodded lawn
*Stone & aluminum exterior
ONLY \$37,800

DON KEMPS
CONSTRUCTION & REALTY
Phone 722-5325

WIDE OPEN SPACES
Almost new 3 bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 baths. Spottless condition. On 1 1/2 acre lot, out just a way. MLS 204H

Almost new 4 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Hardwood carpeting. On 3 acres, 4 mi. north of Appleton. MLS 297H

HOMEY ENVIRONMENT
In this 4 bedroom, 2 story, Remodeled kitchen & new carpeting. Fresh decorating throughout. 2 car garage. Located in Jardin Ct. NEW LISTING \$16,900

HUG REALTY
Ph. 739-9126 or even.
Margie Mitchell 739-3012
Herb Mitchell 734-4522
Norm Hug 739-3012
Realtor — Member of MLS

\$13,900
Roomy 3 bedroom 2 story home on corner lot. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, formal dining room and garage. MLS 986G

\$15,900
Neat and clean 3 bedroom home located in the Town of Menasha. New 2 car garage, oil heat, public sewer and water, and low taxes. MLS 254H

\$15,900
Two apartment close to Muni Golf course. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Kitchen and new carpeting in lower and one bedroom in upper flat. Two car garage and large lot. MLS 819H

\$27,900
Wooded lot, fireplace, formal dining room, and 1 1/2 baths are just some of the fine features in this 2 bedroom 2 story home. Located close to grade school, Xavier High School, Alicia Park and Pierce Park. You can move right in. MLS 247H

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118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sassenbrenner 733-1372
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4 BEDROOM RANCHES
Several 4 bedroom homes in choice Appleton locations available under FEDERAL HUD 235 SUBSIDY ON INTEREST. PROS. Low down payments and monthly payments like rent. Call for more information today — no obligation, except to your family.
Call Ed Burke 722-6466

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Largest Builder of HUD Homes in the Valley

4 BEDROOMS
2 story with something for everyone. . . spacious kitchen-family room with all appliances except refrigerator. 2 1/2 baths, children's game room & dad's workshop. PLUS carpeted living room with fireplace. Formal dining room, many closets, 2 carport & bike & toy port. Near McKinley, Madison Jr. Hs. Appleton East & Golf Course. See it to believe it! (MLS 338H) \$33,500

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HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
WALTER HILLBERG
Building & Remodeling 733-6791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
ACTION REALTY
"Where People Come First!"
Denny Kelleit, Realtor 725-8191.

A FINE BUY!
JUST LISTED—St. Gabriel & Tuli School area. 2 story home with aluminum siding, only 4 yrs. young. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 over-sized bedrooms, large family size kitchen, full bath, rec room & bar in basement. This well-kept home has very large rooms, at the low price of \$16,900.

2 BEDROOM HOME—Remodeled, with basement & garage
\$8,400

LARGE 4 BEDROOM HOME—1 1/2 baths, den, dining room, basement and garage
\$12,900

A Critical Local Problem

The report of the State Department of Industry, Labor, and Human Relations that there are between 2,000 and 3,000 unfilled jobs in Fox Valley and lakeshore counties and that this is linked to a shortage of housing should become an immediate action project for municipal and civic groups.

A first reaction to the report might be one of self-satisfaction. Here are communities which have more than enough jobs for their residents at a time when other communities — some of them not very far away — are struggling with the problems of unemployment caused by a loss of industry. But such an attitude would be flirting with economic disaster and would be a dangerous acceptance of stand-patism.

For one thing, as Edward Estkowski, a commissioner of the state department has pointed out, the situation stands in contrast to state efforts to expand industry within the state and to recruit new industry from other states. The same is true for industrial development efforts of city and county agencies and local business organizations.

One of the primary factors examined by industry in deciding on sites for possible location of new plants is the availability of a labor supply. All those shiny brochures published by Fox Valley and lakeshore communities for industrial prospects state

that one advantage which can be offered is a corps of skilled workers who have the opportunity to attend fine vocational training schools. The state report suddenly suggests that this may not be true.

What could be of even more serious consequence is that long-established plants would have to look to other parts of Wisconsin or to other states because of an inability to hire added workmen for expanded facilities and production. This would be a situation without precedent in competition among the states for industrial development and would tarnish other parts of Wisconsin's sales story to industrial prospects.

The first thing which must be done is a refining of the job figures in the state report. Answers must be developed for what kind of jobs these are, whether they are long-term positions, and exactly why they cannot be filled, particularly if the reason is a lack of housing as the state report says.

The state report is headed for a meeting of Gov. Warren Knowles' operational cabinet. This is encouraging. But the subject should also become one for top priority for industrial development agencies, local governments, chambers of commerce, and union organizations in the Fox Valley and lakeshore communities.

Attempting the Impossible in Vietnam

The behind-the-scenes controversy between American and South Vietnamese officials about what should be their reaction to the cease-fire ordered by the North Vietnamese out of respect for Ho Chi Minh is not likely to improve our relations with the Saigon regime.

A joint South Vietnamese-American communique flatly stated that "it is not our intention to talk about cease-fires at this time" and pointed out that the North Vietnamese were already violating theirs. But in reality American forces at least had been ordered into defensive positions and the communique conceded that "the scope of our military operations will... be influenced by the nature of enemy military operations."

Earlier, however, President Thieu had announced that his military forces would not honor any cease-fire although it was reported that he had virtually promised President Nixon that he would. The latter was under strong pressure from congressmen to order an American cease-fire and to request that it be extended as a possible way to find a breakthrough in the stalled peace negotiations in Paris as well as to halt the killing, which is increasingly disturbing the American public. President Nixon and his advisors are surely aware of the well-documented errors during President Johnson's Administration which torpedoed what appeared to be the genuine desire to find a way to peace from Hanoi.

There must have been some arm twisting after President Thieu's statement to get him to agree even with the carefully worded and inconclusive joint communique.

The incident points up the difficulties

Reevaluation in Nigeria

The horrors of the continuing war between the Federal Government of Nigeria and the rebellious Ibo tribesmen in Biafra are bringing about some reconsideration on both sides of the justification for the conflict.

Great Britain has supported the Nigerian government with arms and other aid on the grounds that it helped create Nigeria and that the attempted secession would weaken the nation and much of Africa as well. Britain also has considerable oil interests in Nigeria and felt these to be threatened if Biafra were to become independent.

But the *Economist* suggests that the policy be re-examined. "The war continues; the Soviet Union supplies arms; Biafra apart, Federal Nigeria is no more united today than it has ever been; and the oil installations remain highly vulnerable. ... Even Biafra's most implacable enemies admit that its resistance has been remarkable. ...

Have the Biafrans now demonstrated that their claim to a separate state is as strong as, say, that of the Irish?"

On the other side, the first and only elected president of Nigeria, Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, who gave luke warm support earlier to the Biafran cause, has returned to Lagos from exile and is urging that there be "one Nigeria."

Dr. Azikiwe is an Ibo and he refutes his

bribe's claim that the Federal Government, controlled by Hausas, was planning a campaign of terrorism and genocide against his people. He can point to his own safety in living in Lagos and that of about 50,000 other Ibos who live under Hausa control.

But the fears and hatreds which have been intensified by the viciousness of the conflict are not likely to die easily away. The Federal Government has made it difficult for emergency supplies to reach Biafra where it is estimated that a thousand children are dying daily from starvation. Although Dr. Azikiwe has been revered as a leader in Nigeria and was very active in the drive for independence from Great Britain, he may no longer have much influence among Ibo leaders and especially is supposed to be on something less than friendly terms with the Biafran General Ojukwu.

England may have made a mistake in the first place by sending arms to Nigeria since that may have prompted the Soviet Union to get into the act on the other side. But this is only speculation. What has been apparent in so many of the African newly independent nations is that their borders have been artificially set by their former colonial masters and that tribal and religious allegiances have meant more to the citizens than nationalism.

Looking Backward

Democrats Pick Green Bay Man

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 18, 1869.

The Whitewater Register, Republican in politics, says this about the Democratic convention:

"The Democratic State Convention was held in Milwaukee on Wednesday, and succeeded in nominating a thoroughly good ticket. The Sentinel says the Democrats took the front, and the fossils were crowded back.

"Charles D. Robinson, of Green Bay, was nominated for Governor. It is only necessary

for us to say that Mr. Robinson was not merely a patriotic man during the war, but that he is one of the best men in Wisconsin.

"No one can doubt his ability or his integrity. If he does not make a strong run it will be because the Democrats are hopelessly despondent and incapable."

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 7, 1944.

The armored troops and infantry of Lt. George S. Patton was winning the edge

in the foothold for Germany, advancing toward the Siegfried Line.

The Appleton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America was to hold its Charter night that evening as the second group officially organized in Wisconsin. Racine was the first.

Mrs. Roy Purdy and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan were hostesses for the Tourist Club. Mrs. Wesley Garner, De Pere, read



'May I tell the ambassador who's calling?'

A Word Edgewise

With Kennedy Out of It, Democrats Widely Split Over 1972 Candidate

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

WASHINGTON — The most distinctive novelty currently displayed in Democratic circles in a button with the cryptic initials "FMBC." Decoded, it signifies "For Muskie Before Chappaquidick." At the moment there is no doubt but that the genial Senator from Maine is considered by many professionals to be the Democrats' best hope for 1972. He is totally lacking, however, in command posts. Hubert Humphrey, who longs for another shot at Richard Nixon in 1972, is scheduled to become chairman of the Democratic Advisory Council, Senator Fred Harris, whose national ambitions are well known, is chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Senator George McGovern is the stalking horse of the Jacobites, the Kennedy government-in-exile, and with Senator Edward Kennedy out of the running McGovern can count on support from that talented, affluent, band.

Sen. Muskie alone has no base, and ironically, in order to develop one, he must change the habits of a political lifetime. Muskie is universally considered one of the nicest men in American politics, but as Leo Durocher used to say, "nice guys finish last." Thus if Muskie is going to be a serious contender for the Democratic nomination in 1972 — and he indicated in a recent interview that he is willing — he must create an organization virtually from scratch. And

selections from the book "The White Cliffs of Dover."

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1959.

The Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club trophy for crew of the year was presented to Marna and Mark Jorgensen.

Winners of club and class titles at Fox Valley Golf Club of Kaukauna were James Ashauer, class C; Neil Biersteker, class D; Marvin Wittman, class A; Jerry Van Abel, class B, and club champion Bon Derus.

In the women's division the winners were Mrs. William Pagel, class A; Mrs. Louis Vanevenhoven, class B; Mrs. Floyd Stegeman, class C, and the club women's champ Mrs. Robert Bootz.

largely at the expense of Hubert Humphrey. BLEACHERS ARE FULL

The Democratic bleachers, in other words, are full of powerful, uncommitted spectators who are waiting to see if Muskie can cut it. He starts with a bad track record in this



Roche

regard: twice he has backed away from contests for Senate leadership posts, most recently from disputing the Whip election in which Ted Kennedy broke through and defeated Russell Long. True, Muskie has announced that he is prepared to contest the 1972 nomination with his friend Hubert Humphrey, but an abstract announcement is a long way from the rough-and-tumble of a delegate fight.

Assuming Muskie is prepared to go the route, which will, of course, alter his personal relationship with Humphrey — even a saint would emerge from a primary fight convinced his opponent was a double-dealing, dishonest phony — he has great latent sources of support. The Jacobites are not alone in their desperate quest for a horse, for a candidate who can rally the troops and hold them together as a force to be reckoned with in the councils of the party. Although Lyndon Johnson has taken the veil, there are a number of very influential Johnson Democrats who can not endorse McGovern, who view Harris as a put-on, and feel that Humphrey is a loser.

Although this group obviously has a heavy component of Western and Border state Democrats, interestingly enough it also has very strong trade union roots. The leadership of the AFL-CIO is far too shrewd to get mixed up at this stage in private Democratic fights. But it is hardly a state secret that union political activists considered Humphrey's 1968 campaign an unmitigated technical disaster. In-

deed, when they decided to throw their resources into demolishing George Wallace's northern constituency, they set up their own organization and operated as though the Democratic National Committee did not exist. In fact, for organizational purposes there is still considerable doubt about the existence of the D.N.C.

NO LOVE AFFAIR

It is not that these Democrats are "disloyal" to Humphrey. If he won the nomination again, they would break their bones for him as they did in 1968. But politics is not a love affair; it is a concerted effort to attain certain objectives. As Ed Muskie starts up the mountain, all eyes are therefore on him and the big question (since no one doubts his liberalism or his integrity) is "can he win?" It is the same brutal scrutiny that John F. Kennedy lived with from 1956 to 1960 and the key to Kennedy's success was his single-mindedness: he only played to win.

Muskie, in short, is on his own. There is no pre-packaged convention majority around, such as Lyndon Johnson presented to Humphrey in 1968. The Maine Senator has great potential assets, but, in the words of a leading Democrat who started out with F.D.R., there is also a great unanswerable question: "Is he hungry?" The Democratic nomination in 1972 is a do-it-yourself enterprise. It will not be awarded as a prize for deference or affability.

People's Forum

Labor Day Fatalities Startling

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

There is something very revealing about the last Labor Day weekend automobile traffic smashups. Here I am giving part of the record as it appeared in the newspaper.

One car struck another car; driver 19 years old, dead. One car ran off the curve, rolled over; driver 18 years old, killed. One car overturned, driver 19 years old, dead. One

Wisconsin Report

State's Population Growth Leveling Off During This Decade

By PHILIP SUNDAL
MADISON — Sometime during the summer of 1970 the Bureau of the Census will release preliminary figures on the number of people in Wisconsin and in each municipality. It will be a surprise if the state count for 1970 is below 4,250,000. Few people close to the subject expect the number to exceed 4.3 million. The more complete the census, the higher the figure will be. In

Economist Philip Sundal is the research director of the State Division of Economic Development and contributes a report today to substitute for John Wyngaard, who is vacationing.

any case, it is expected that the state will lose one congressional seat because of faster growth in some other states.

A gain of 3,952,000 inhabitants in 1960 to, say, 4,275,000 in 1970, would only be \$23,000

compared with nonmetropolitan areas.)

Population counts for several of our rural-type counties will be surprisingly high. Not that they are growing so fast, but many are not waning either. It should be possible to detect the emergence of new growth centers along or near the interstate systems, such as in the Mauston-Tomah area. Dane County (Madison) will show substantial growth.

The Milwaukee area count will be watched with special interest. Federal demographers are asserting that between 1960 and 1967 more people moved out of the four-county standard metropolitan statistical area (Milwaukee, Waukesha, Washington, and Ozaukee Counties) than moved into it. Because births exceeded deaths there was said to be some population growth. The three "ring" counties are said to have grown considerably, though. There is also strong interest in the extent of losses in the inner-city sections of Milwaukee.

YOUNG SHOW INCREASE

The census will show a large increase in numbers of teenagers and young adults. The "baby boom" after World War II insures that. Speaking of births, the peak years were actually around 1957-61, and the crest of the wave is moving through the upper ranges of the elementary schools. The high schools still haven't crested, and there is far to go before the college-age group peaks. However, the fastest rate of change is already behind us.

With births declining from almost the 100,000 level in 1960 to about 73,000 in 1969, it is evident that a trough is following rather quickly behind the crest. Some states are reporting more births this year than last, but Wisconsin evidently is not. The young marrieds are here, in growing numbers.

Wisconsin, like other states, is experiencing a transformation in its work force favorable to economic growth.

For example, it is probable that the growth from 1960 to 1980 among persons age 18 to 44 will be of the magnitude of 40 to 45 per cent. Job generation will have to be maintained at a goodly rate to meet their needs. Wisconsin has come on strong in recent years. It is in the nature of our industrial sector that it overreacts to national trends. For reasons we cannot go into here, this should be less noticeable in coming years.

Strictly Personal

Sweden's Flower Fund Fine Tribute to Dead

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

As a flower lover of long standing, I think that nothing makes a finer gift for birthdays, weddings, anniversaries and other joyous occasions. But I could never see the point of flowers for a funeral.

An elaborate floral tribute seems a misplaced sentiment at a death, and I was interested to learn some years ago how sensible Sweden handles this situation.

In Sweden, since 1921, there has been an organization called the Flower Fund, formed to honor the dead "in a more worthy and lasting manner" than with floral pieces for the bier.

Membership in this group was begun by a distinguished group of religious leaders, governors of provinces, and prominent literary and artistic figures. Its spokesman was Alma Hedin, sister of Sven Hedin, the famous explorer.

Instead of sending an expensive wreath, the Flower Fund proposed that the friends

car struck a bridge; two persons dead, their ages 18 and 18. One car went out of control; driver 20 years old, killed; three year old daughter of the driver killed. One car struck a tree; driver 18 years old killed. By no means is this the end of this revealing record.

To arrive at this particular age pattern I am convinced a special credit should go to our Wisconsin automobile traffic legislature bodies and our highway traffic law enforcement agencies. No doubt that the next credit should go to our distinguished automobile makers.

However, I feel that the greatest credit should go to a society that is tolerating this situation.

Appleton

J. Purvins



Harris

way was applied to a project for obtaining houses with small apartments for old people in straitened circumstances. In three years the Flower Fund erected a large building on a site donated by the City of Stockholm.

A second house soon was built next to the first, and before long six additional houses were built, providing living quarters for more than a thousand old people, who pay lower rent than they would elsewhere, and also receive medical care.

There is nothing institutional about the place, and tenants are quite free to stay or move, as they please. Each building has a restaurant which serves meals at cost, plus a grocery shop, laundry and bakery. There are always more applications for tenancies than can be filled.

Swedish death notices often contain a line requesting that the Flower Fund be remembered — and, since 1921, other charities have followed suit. "The important thing," observes Miss Hedin, "is that the memorial be given a form that will honor the dead by benefiting the living. Let our tribute to our deceased loved ones be something more lasting than quickly withered blossoms."



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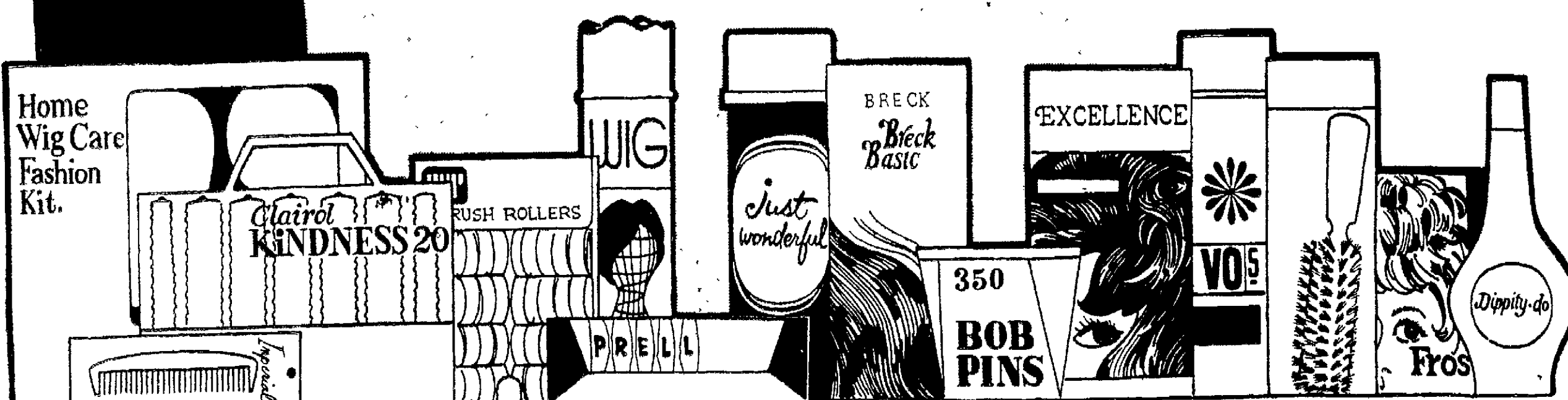
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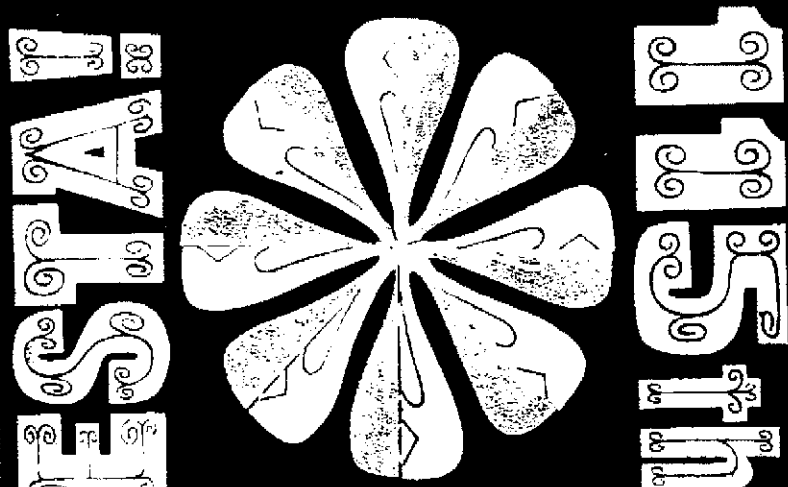


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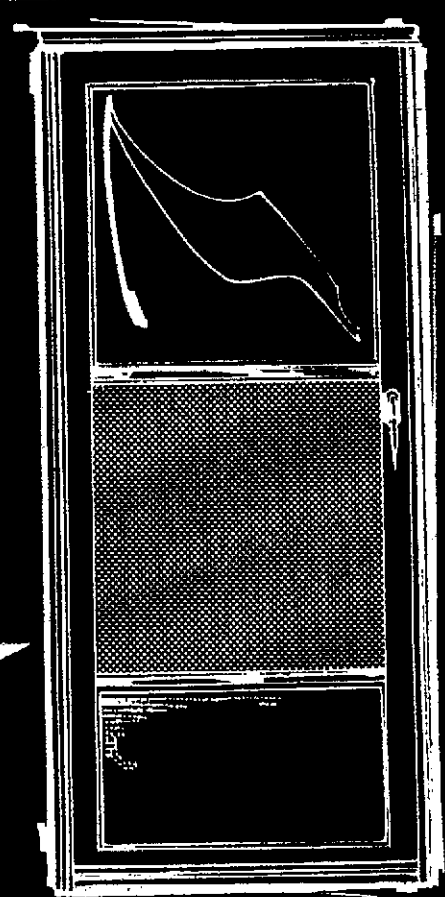
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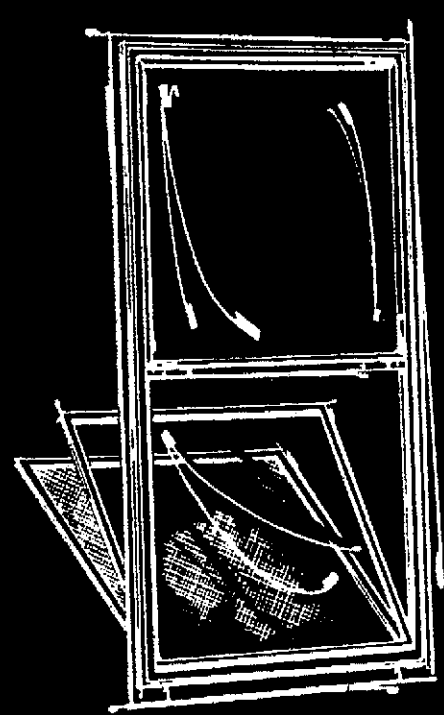
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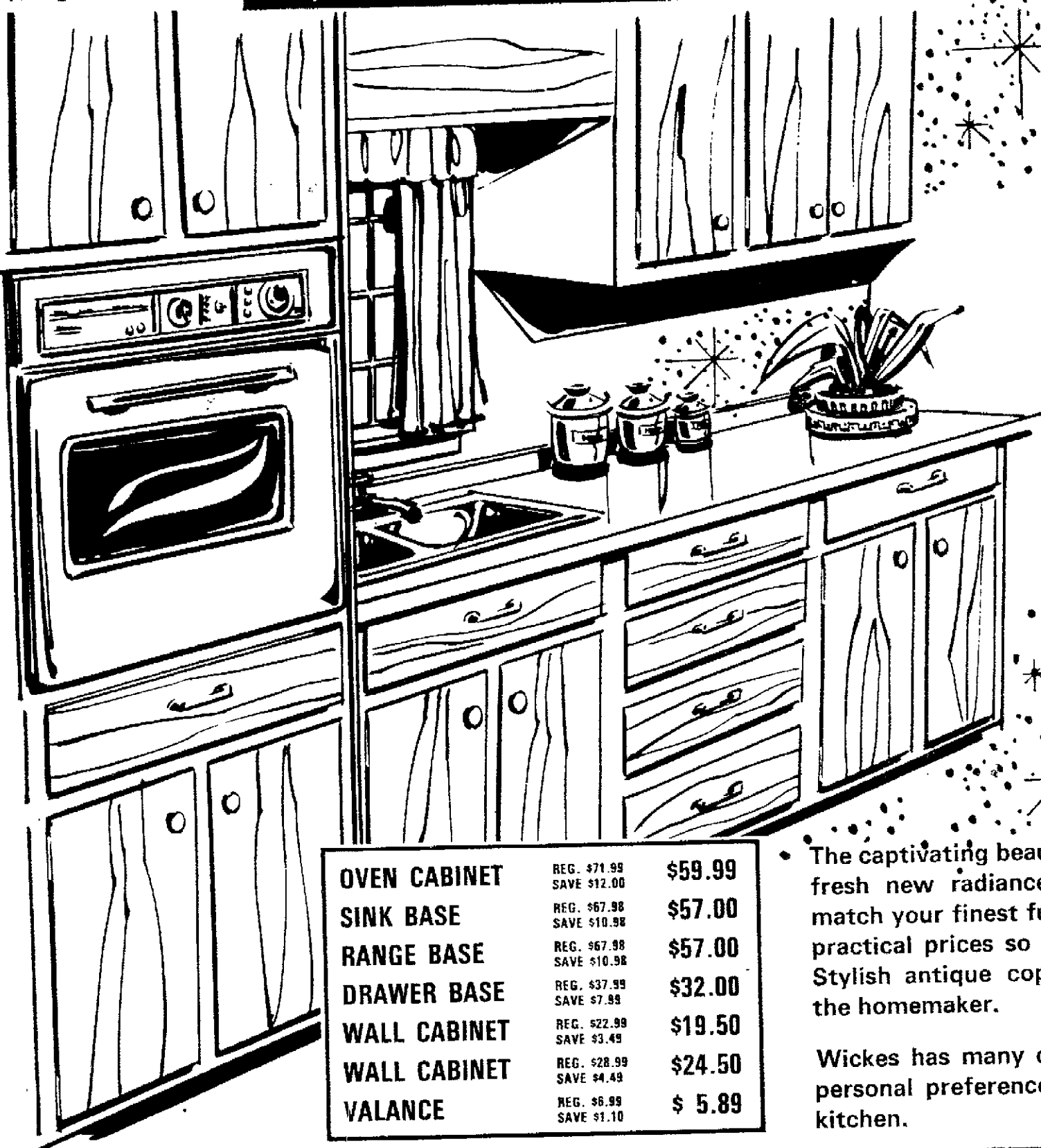
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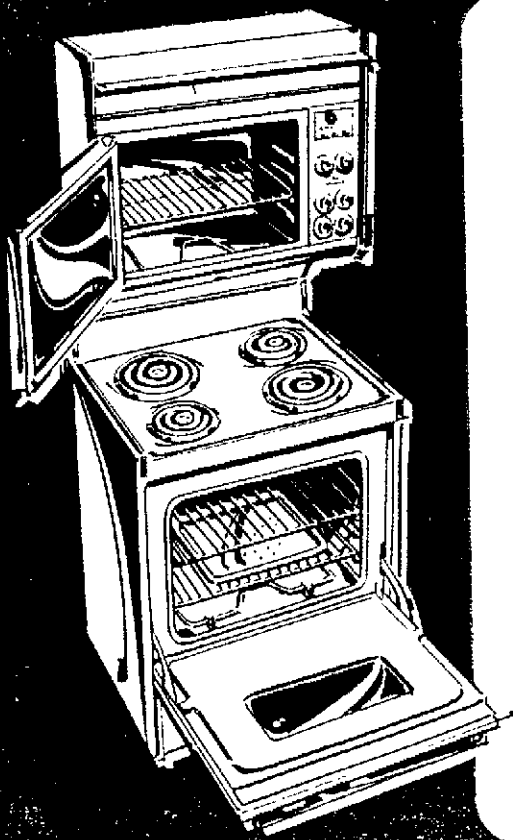
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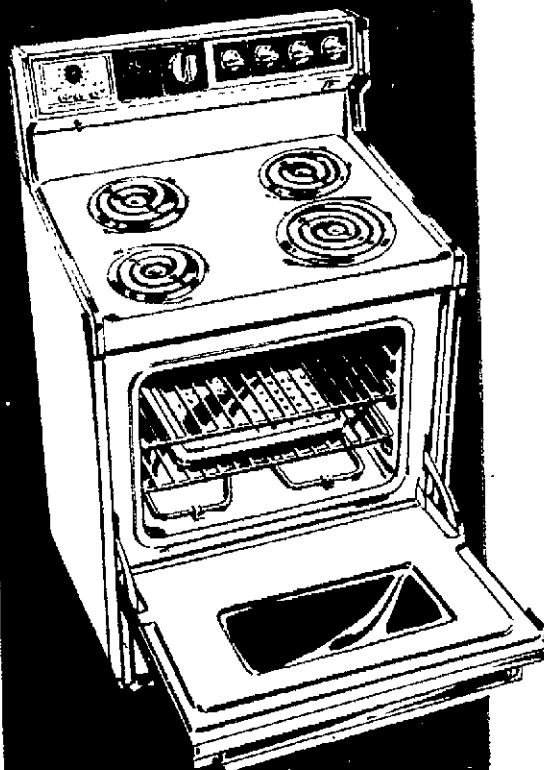
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FRIGIDAIRE 30" Deluxe Range

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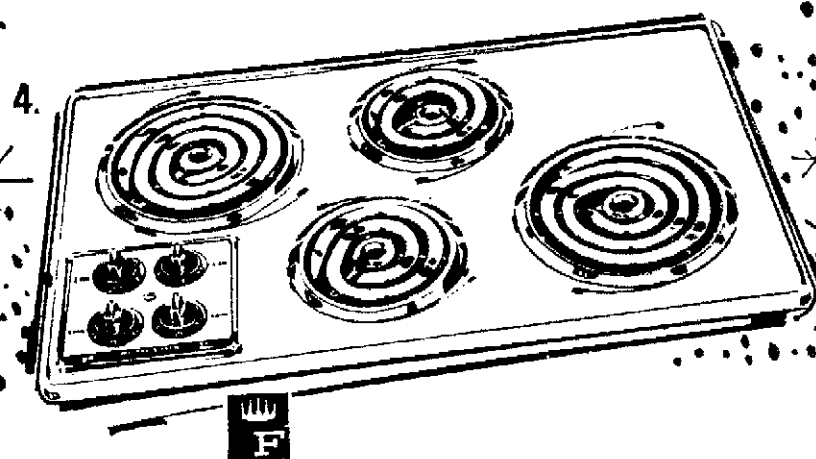
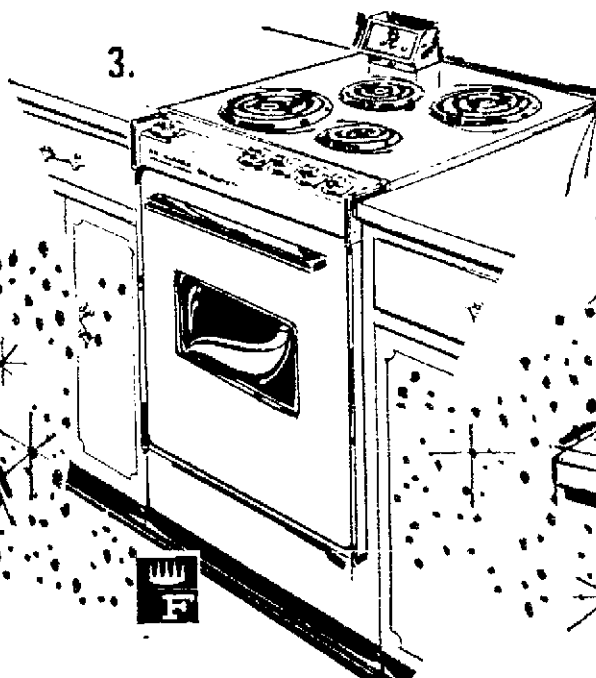
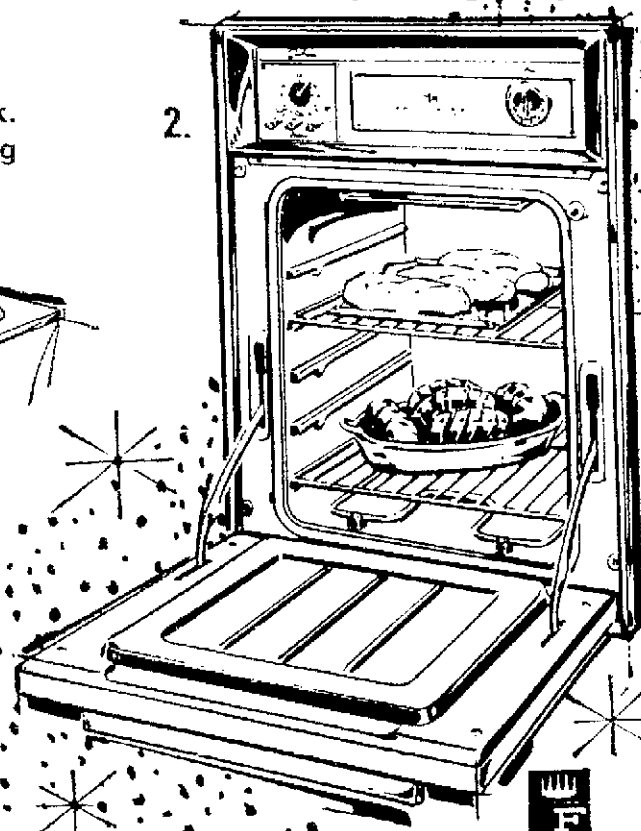
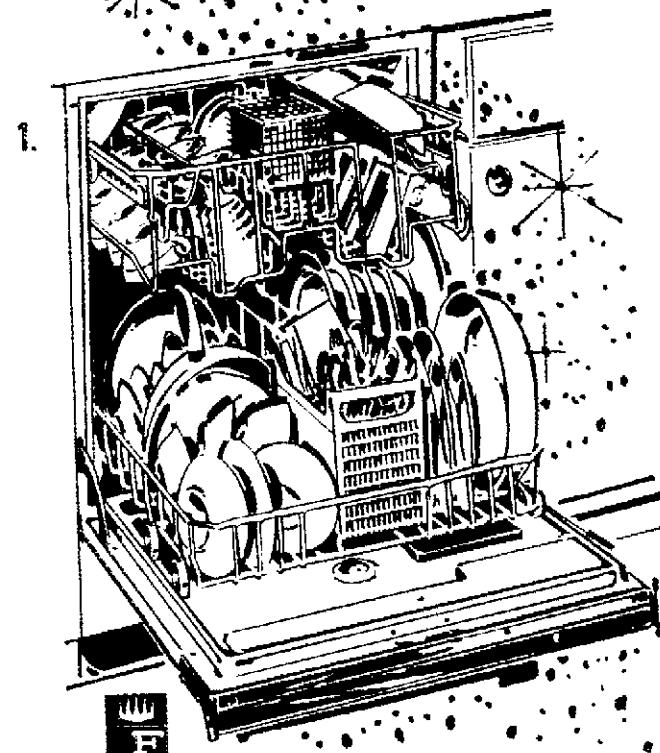
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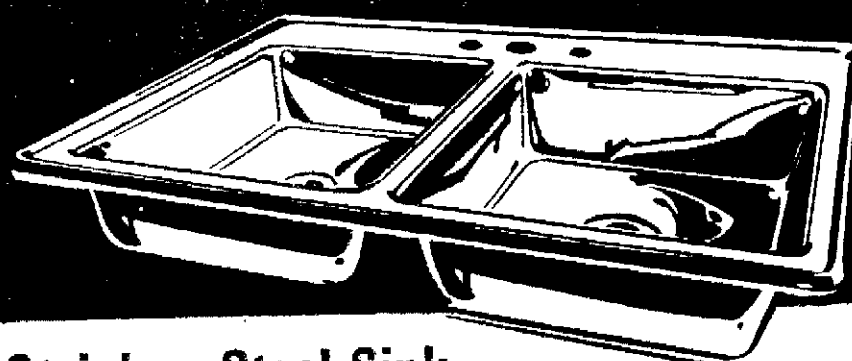
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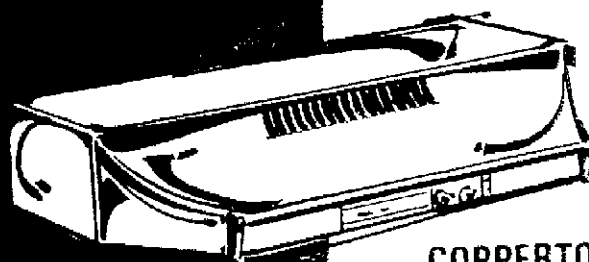
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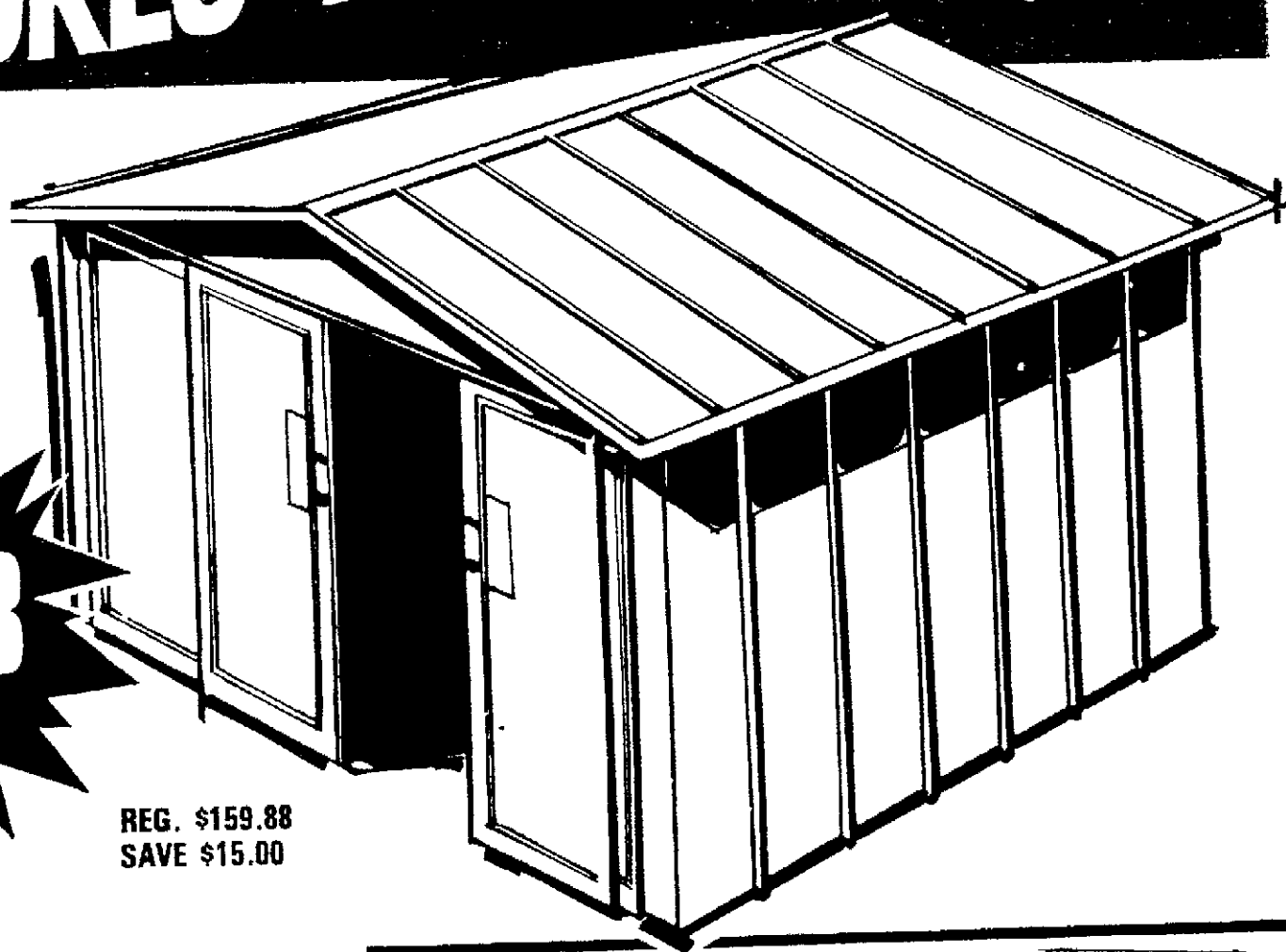
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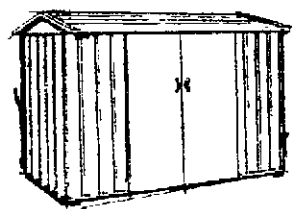
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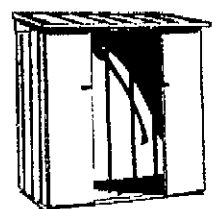
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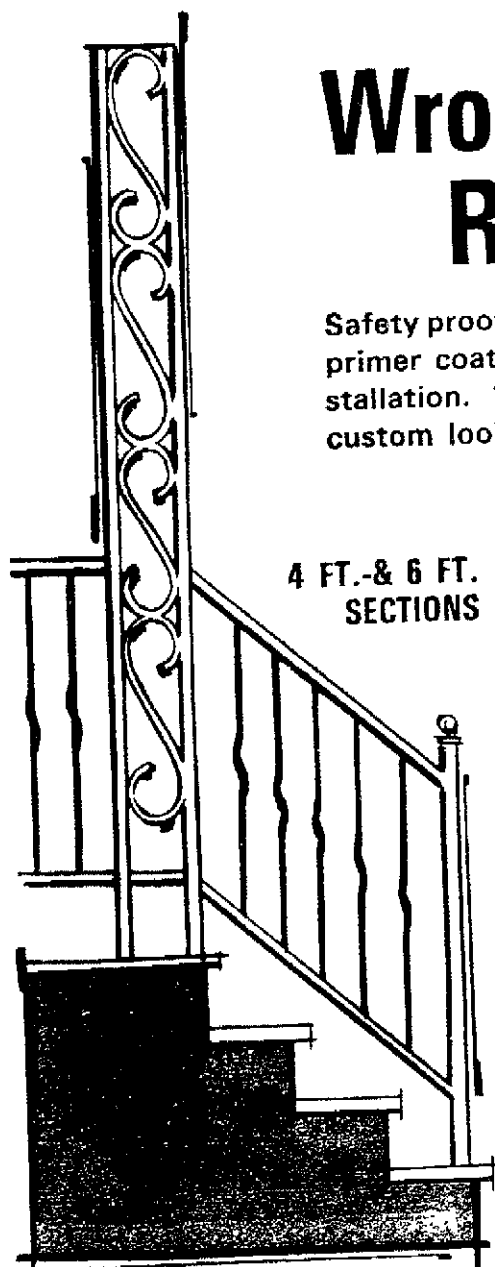
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Flat Porch Column

Ideal for patios, carports and porches, too. Attractive "S" scroll design. Includes mounting sockets.

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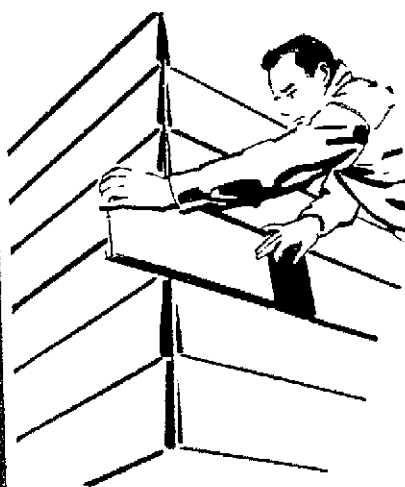
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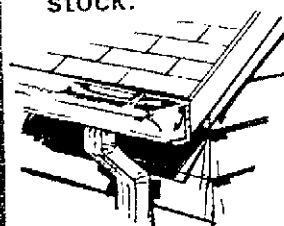
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5" Painted Galvanized Gutter

White enamel coating. Matching accessories in stock.

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Galvanized construction. **8 1/2¢** LINEAL FT. IN 10' PIECES

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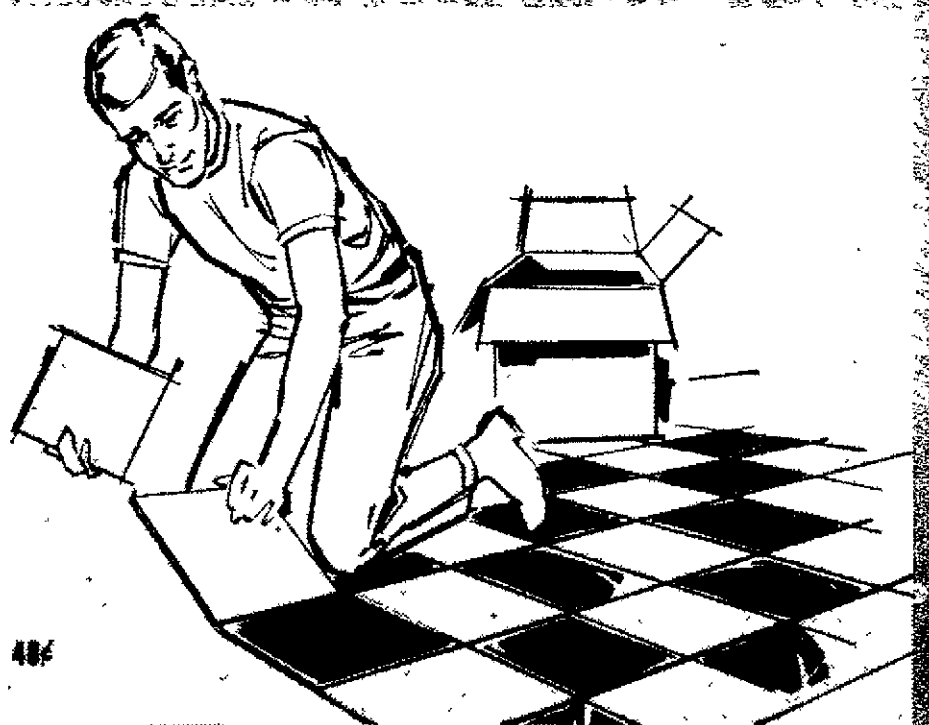
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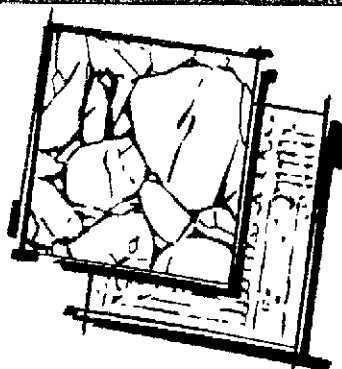
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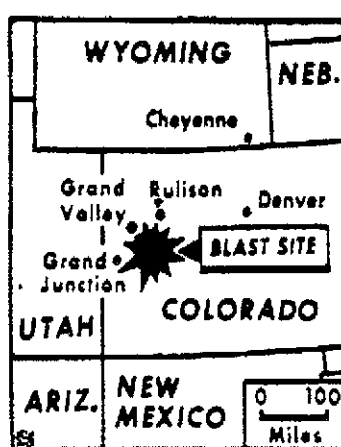
Egypt Retaliates With Air Attacks on Israelis

Both Sides Make Claims Of Triumphs

AEC Explodes Underground Atomic Device

Bomb Detonated To Release Gas Despite Protests

GRAND VALLEY, Colo. (AP) — An underground nuclear explosion equal in force to 40,000 tons of TNT jarred western Colorado Wednesday. But whether it shook a billion dollars worth of natural gas free from buried



rock formations remains to be seen next spring.

The Atomic Energy Commission said no radioactivity escaped into the atmosphere.

After six days of weather-caused delay, the blast went off at the scheduled hour despite about 60 objectors who marched into the observation tent while predetonation ceremonies were in progress.

The protesters, mostly from the resort community of Aspen and the town of Cedaredge, said they feared the blast and a possible flurry of contaminated gas later would release a radioactive form of hydrogen called tritium into the atmosphere and then into the food chain.

The ground at the observation site, six miles from the blast, surged upward enough to shake spectators when the charge went off, then jiggled for several seconds. Dust clouds rose along the crest of the mountains for 10 miles or more. One big cloud marked a landslide high up on one mountain.

The explosion, named Project Rulison for a long-vanished village, was part of the government's Plowshare program to find peaceful uses for atomic energy.

The \$65 million blast was touched off to determine whether underground fission can free gas in commercial volume from sandstone.

The AEC and Austral Oil Co. of Houston, Tex., the sponsors, are hoping for release of 60 billion cubic feet of gas by the blast, 8,442 feet below Battlement Mesa.

They have promised federal courts they would not open the hole for six months to investigate, allowing short-lived radioactive isotopes to decay.

If successful, the project will lead to additional experiments seeking to unlock 317 trillion cubic feet of gas in Western states.

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Mets Are No. 1

First Apollo, Now This

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball scoreboard at Shea Stadium said it best: "Look who's No. 1 now."

The time was 8:43 p.m., EDT. Tuesday night and the New York Mets had just beaten the Montreal Expos 3-2 in 12 innings in the first game of a doubleheader.

The victory had enabled the ragamuffin Mets, perennial losers during their seven-year history, to take over first

place in the East Division of the National League.

Never before had a Mets' team ever led the National League but there they were,

Details in Sports

one percentage point in front of the Chicago Cubs.

New York went on to win the second game from Montreal 7-1 while the reeling Cubs, who had led the East race all season, bowed to

Philadelphia 6-2 for their seventh straight loss.

The results left the Mets today with an incredible one-game lead over the Cubs. New York boasts an 84-57 won-loss record for a .596 percentage while Chicago is 84-59, .57.

The first Met team in 1962 won only 40 games and finished 10th. Now seven years later man has landed on the moon and the Mets are in first place.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Egyptian planes raided Israeli forces in the occupied Sinai Desert twice today, and the Israelis shot down seven of the raiders, an Israeli military spokesman announced.

An eighth Egyptian plane was listed as a probable kill, the spokesman said.

The Egyptian attacks were in retaliation for the Israeli amphibious raid on Egypt's Gulf of Suez coast Tuesday, in which Israeli troops reported killing 100-150 Egyptians, and an air attack in the same area Wednesday.

A military spokesman quoted by Cairo radio said Egyptian planes attacked Israeli army positions and in ensuing dogfights shot down three Israeli jets. One Egyptian plane was reported lost.

Military Positions

The spokesman declared the Egyptian raid was concentrated on troop and artillery positions in central and northern Sinai and destroyed two Hawk missile sites and a radar station.

The Cairo statement said Israeli planes then tried twice to attack Egyptian defense positions on the Gulf of Suez south of the Suez Canal but were driven off by jet fighters and ground fire.

The Israeli spokesman gave the account of the Egyptian aircraft first reports with reconnaissance in the northern part of the Sinai desert. Two Egyptian planes were shot down during this raid, one by a U.S. Hawk antiaircraft missile and one by

Command said there "are five Egyptian planes, while a third announced American operations, none of which terminated. There was no way of knowing how many unannounced operations crossed the canal and the Gulf of Suez to strike at Israeli forces at Ras el Misalla, 10 miles south of Port Suez, and at size or larger under way today in unidentified area along the canal.

Government soldiers reported killing 81 enemy soldiers in two fights to the north and south of the Ghor Irrigation Canal, which severely damaging Jordan's water supply.

The raid apparent was in retaliation for an Israeli raid into Jordan June 23 in which the Ghor Irrigation Canal was hit, severely damaging Jordan's water supply.

In Amman, a Jordanian spokesman charged that the Israeli planes used napalm in the raid. He said there were no Jordanian casualties.

The army said two Israeli planes flew across the Jordan to knock out an Arab guerrilla position south of the Sea of Galilee. The Israelis said the guerrillas had fired on three Israeli patrols. The military spokesman said both planes returned safely.

Saboteurs Killed

The army also reported four Arab saboteurs were killed in a clash with Israeli troops near the Damya Bridge across the Jordan north of the Dead Sea.

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Television Star Johnny Carson follows a fireman through his seventh floor office in the RCA building in New York City after a fire which erupted after the taping of Wednesday's "To-

night" show. Furniture, scripts, clothes and a portrait of Mrs. Carson were destroyed. "Everything's gone," Carson said. (AP Wirephoto)

House Plans for Tax Reform Face Strong Fight in Senate

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The framework of the tax reform bill constructed by its House authors to encourage high-income persons to stop looking for tax gimmicks faces some strong challenges in the Senate.

Key provisions in the House design would modify present long-standing arrangements on capital gains and would lower sharply the top tax rate on earned income.

Many other sections of the bill seek to shut off or curtail the use of devices which tax lawyers have found over the years to reduce the tax burden on the wealthy.

But, aside from these so-

called loophole closers, framers of the bill in the House Ways and Means Committee also relied heavily on inducement to try to make it less profitable to search for such devices.

They did this by trying to

A News Analysis

close the gap between capital gains tax rates and those on earned income.

Many gimmicks now used to accomplish their purpose by shifting income from the normal tax brackets into the capital gains area.

At present the top capital gains rate is 25 per cent, but the

maximum regular levy is 70 per cent. Five years ago it was 90 per cent.

The House bill raised the ceiling on capital gains to 32½ per cent.

In addition, it made it harder to get capital gains treatment by increasing from six months to a year the period a property must be held before it qualifies.

At the same time, it reduced from 70 per cent to 50 per cent the top tax on earned income.

The theory behind this was that, with a much smaller spread between the two types of taxation, persons with high incomes would have far less incentive to search for tax shelters.

However, both aspects of this plan are under attack in the Senate.

The Nixon administration, in its presentation on the House bill to the Senate Finance Committee last week, asked that the capital gains levy be retained almost in its present reform.

Bill Over-Weighted

It asked for retention of the six month holding period and the 25 per cent maximum except in the case of a small number of wealthy individuals with very large capital gains where 32½ per cent would be applied.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy explained this recommendation by saying the bill was overweighted in favor of relief for individuals and against funds needed by business for production and capital investment.

On the other side, some Senate Democrats sharply attacked the provision to cut the maximum tax on earned income to 50 per cent.

The Senate panel also is receiving protests from many business sectors—especially mutual funds and stock market firms—against the capital gains provisions.

Further analysis is required before a conclusion can be made, the scientists said. Temperature measurements showed Martian temperatures at noon as high as 60 degrees,

falling at night below 100 degrees below zero.

The scientists said Mariner 7 measurements provided very strong circumstantial evidence that the polar caps of Mars are made primarily of carbon dioxide rather than of water ice.

In general, the scientists said, the measurements so far show Mars to be heavily cratered, bleak, cold, dry, almost airless and "generally hostile to any Earth-style life forms."

Prevent Hijackings, Top Lawyers Urge

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A gathering of the world's top lawyers called on "all governments and international authorities" today to take urgent action to prevent the hijacking of aircraft.

The lawyers, representing 114 countries at the World Peace Through Law Conference, said legal measures taken so far have proven largely ineffective.

A three-point resolution approved unanimously by the 1,800 lawyers at the conference, urged all states to:

—Decline to give "any aid or comfort" to the hijackers;

—Automatically return all passengers, equipment and personnel;

—Apprehend and punish hijackers or send them back un-

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more Wisconsin servicemen have died in Vietnam, the Pentagon announced Wednesday.

They were Army Pfc Dwight F. Babel, son of Fabian Babel, rural Kenosha, and Marine Lance Cpl Richard E. Perez, son of Mae A. Williamson, Washington Island.

Scientists Study Evidence

Martian Life Hostile at Best

WASHINGTON (AP) — If life were to exist on Mars, it would be greatly different from that on Earth, a preliminary examination of Mariner 6 and 7 data indicates.

Space agency scientists said today evidence sent to Earth by the spacecraft when they flew past the planet July 30 and Aug. 4 shows the Martian atmosphere "generally hostile to any Earth-style life forms."

In a briefing on the results of the Mariner flybys, scientists reported ultraviolet measurements showed atomic hydrogen and atomic oxygen in Mars' upper atmosphere. Carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide also were present as expected.

But the initial study failed to reveal any evidence of nitrogen, the scientists said.

"If additional intensive analysis substantiates this conclusion, a very key chemical compound is missing from the Martian environment," their report said. "If this is

true, any life chemistry on Mars will have to be very much different than we know on Earth."

Mariner 7 data at first indicated the presence of gaseous methane and ammonia, suggesting part of the planet's polar cap was composed of water ice.

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falling at night below 100 degrees below zero.

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The allied commands also announced in their weekly casual-

ty report that American casualties dropped 25 per cent last week, the total of enemy dead while the allied commands said dropped slightly and South Vietnamese losses rose sharply.

U.S. headquarters said 137 Americans were killed in action while not yet of major proportions, appeared to dim prospects for an extended scaling down of allied military operations. There had been speculation that the cease-fire might be on by jet fighters and ground

The Saigon government re-



Six-Year-Old Bill Kelley, Tampa, receives the last remembrance of his war-hero father, S. Sgt. William Kelley. Bill's

mother watches the flag presentation. Kelley was killed in Vietnam when a mine exploded. (AP Wirephoto)

Rural Hilbert GI Missing In Vietnam

HILBERT — A 20-year-old rural Hilbert soldier is missing in action in Vietnam, his wife has been informed.

Army Pvt. Bernard Propson, husband of the former Beverly Hephner, route 4, has been missing since Tuesday, Mrs. Propson learned. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivtor Propson, route 1.

Propson has been in Vietnam since February and has a 2-month-old son.



Fifty Mallard and Black Ducks and a prize white swan have died at Green Bay's "Bay Beach" wildlife refuge in recent days. Biologists fear the birds may be victims of avian botulism. An attendant of the

refuge gives a white swan a penicillin shot in an attempt to prevent the bird from becoming infected with the poisoning. (AP Wirephoto)

K-C Plans to Build Anti-Pollution Plant

Kimberly Commission Okays Rezonina: Public Hearing Set

KIMBERLY — Village plan-area attractive with a buffer strip of trees, or shrubs to enhance the view from Kimberly-Clark Corp. in its efforts to meet state anti-pollution demands and voted Tuesday night to rezoning land. One resident appeared to object to the rezoning and was change.

The commission is recommending to the village board that 63 acres owned by K-C and located north of Kimberly Ave. and west of Clark Street be rezoned from residential to industrial.

Tentative K-C plans call for building a clarifier and setting basins to aerate waste products from the Kimberly mill before they are returned to the Fox River. Frank Loppnow, Kimberly mill manager, told commissioners.

He described the rezoning request as a preparatory step to meeting state demands on decreasing pollution of the Fox by the Kimberly mill.

A public hearing on the proposed rezoning is scheduled Sept. 22.

\$2 Million Project

Cost of the project was estimated at more than \$2 million, and it was felt this waste reduction program would be in operate late in 1972. Loppnow was not sure what requirements would have to be met to rescue pollution.

He also said that although 35 acres would be sufficient for the new waste control system, rezoning the entire parcel was requested to insure having adequate land if more space was required.

He said the corporation would make every effort to keep the

Mobile Home Park Plan Draws Ire of Residents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

devaluation of present properties.

Letters from Mrs. Fern Helbach, Richard F. Helbach and Mrs. Lydia Rekk, adjacent property owners stated they had no objection to the zoning change.

Objecting to the change by letter were B. M. Ellingson, Troy, Ohio; J. P. Breen, Glenn Ellyn, Ill.; A. J. Schierl, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert French, Vermillion, S. D., and Mrs. Leonard J. Stadler, who own Sunset Lake cottages and homes.

Respectable Hippies

At the hearing, Mrs. W. P. Matt, who recently moved here from California and owns property to the west of the proposed site, said "While I am sure Dr. Minton plans only the nicest mobile home park, I have seen what happens in California." She added, "It gives me a picture of what might happen here when transients start leasing their space, or even hippies who move in and can look very respectable. I am more concerned about the freedom of my children which will be greatly curtailed with such a park nearby than I am with the almost certain devaluation of my property."

Mrs. Margaret Vea, who owns a year around home at the junction of Hicks Lane and Summit Road urged the committee to deny the zoning change.

"We have spent hundreds of hours and thousands of dollars to make our home a beautiful spot," she said. "If this goes through I shall be obliged to sell and get out because I cannot

afford to take the loss which will certainly come."

Minton assured the board he had no intention of opening anything but a first class mobile home park nor of giving access to the lake. Dist. Atty. Richard Johnson pointed out to the board that any such claim by Minton, while given in good faith, could not be upheld legally.

The zoning code provides that the minimum lot size for a mobile home in the county is 20,000 square feet. This would allow approximately 2 mobile homes to the acre. By this formula, Minton would be permitted to locate only 15 on the designated park area, according to Charles Sherburne, zoning administrator.

30 Days to Decide

The zoning committee has 30 days in which to act. If it approves the zoning change, it must then go to the county board for approval. Should the county board also approve the change, it then goes to the Town of Farmington Board for approval. Opponents, in the meantime, can continue their fight during these presentations and, if they should lose them all, can appeal the case into the courts.

Present at the hearing were committee chairman Harold Steenback, Town of Larrabee; Carl Much, Village of Big Falls, and Towns of Dupont and Wyoming; Dennis Sexton, Town of Royalton; Benjamin Ferg, Town of Little Wolf; Ray Hemmingson, Towns of Dayton and Farmington and Charles Sherburne.

Kaukauna Education Assailed

KAUKAUNA — Little was resolved Wednesday night during three hours of discussion on a proposed bond issue for construction of a northside elementary school. The matter was discussed during a joint meeting of the school board and fiscal control board.

A. L. Buechner, program administrator of plants and planning for the State Department of Public Instruction, said, he was disappointed in Kaukauna and disappointed to have to request another state agency to permit the Kaukauna district to utilize temporary quarters.

"Kaukauna has failed miserably in the last 18 months to meet its educational needs," the state official noted as he warned of a deteriorating educational system which could result in the city failing

to secure well qualified teachers.

'Morally Wrong'

You can never pay back to youngsters for what they have lost by being forced to use inadequate facilities," Buechner said. "It is morally wrong to deny youngsters facilities to which they are entitled."

A representative of a Milwaukee engineering firm said he could reduce cost of the proposed \$1.5 million school by as much as \$900,000, but when questioned on the square foot cost, he admitted it would be about \$15 per square foot. The original building cost was \$15.08 per square foot.

Buechner warned that attempts to reduce costs by merely reducing the size of the buildings was jeopardizing the entire educational program since it is impossible for teachers to do their best job in inferior surroundings. He pointed to the long range use of schools and termed initial cost of building the cheapest part of education.

Architects pointed out that little difference in cost reduction would be noted in single story instead of a two-story construction and added that the site proposed for the northside school was best suited to a single story structure. Buechner agreed with the single story plan, pointing out the advantages to handicapped students or teachers.

Warms of Referendum

Ald. Russel Dix, fourth attempted to have the board of education propose a school plan and figure for building, warning that a \$1.8 million bond issue again faced a referendum. School board members countered by asking what the fiscal board would allow. They said they would attempt to have plans drawn within the amount of money granted by the fiscal control board.

Buechner Town Chairman Joseph DeBruin asked if the school board could reduce costs to about \$1.5 million which would probably then be supported by the fiscal board. Ald. Lloyd Kloehn (2nd) chal-

lenged DeBruin, pointing out he opposed the original \$1.5 million bond issue, asking to have it cut to \$1 million.

Kloehn suggested to DeBruin and representatives of other outlying areas who oppose the school to secede from the Kaukauna district and let the city "go it alone."

School board members pointed out how they were attempting to gain the support of the fiscal board in promoting a school and told them, "Either the school board does the job or we turn it over to the fiscal control board and let them do our job." School spokesmen to the hundreds of man hours already spent on schools plans said they still were no closer to a solution than they were a year ago.

Fiscal Board members then advised the school board to proceed with original plans for a northside school, with the addition to two classrooms to make it a 22-room building and to meet with George Narovec, original architect for the building, in an effort to determine where cost reductions could be made.

Plans were made for a Sept. 19 meeting to continue discussion on the problem.

Counties Face Problem With UWGB Budget

State Scheduled To Operate Center By July 1, 1970

MENASHA — Budgeting for operating expenses for next year at the UWGB Fox Valley Campus may prove a problem for Winnebago and Outagamie counties, joint owners of the facility.

Acting Dean Dr. Leander J. Schwartz told the trustees Wednesday that operating costs of the center are scheduled to be taken over by the University of Wisconsin System as of July 1, 1970.

The current operating budget for the center is about \$61,000, with each county paying half.

Winnebago County Supv. Orrin King, Oshkosh, suggested the two counties budget for next year on the basis of the entire year and, if the state does pick up the operating costs as of July 1, the extra money in the county budgets be used for capital improvements at the center.

Only Six Months

Outagamie Trustee, Supv. Russell DeLafont, Kaukauna, objected, saying he could not budget Outagamie County's share in that manner. Operations, he said, should only be budgeted for six months.

A budget meeting for the trustees has been set for 4 p.m. Oct. 2.

In other action, the trustees approved the low bid of Tom Stumph, Kaukauna, to seed 85.00 square feet of soccer field for \$920. Bids raised from Stumph's low to a high of \$2,485.

The administration also was authorized to have 25 acres of chalkboard installed in a physics laboratory, buy 12 pairs of stone fill for a ditch, replace seven trees which have died and buy six additional trees.

Officials also noted woods along Midway Road in front of the center have not been cut since the center property was annexed by the City of Menasha.

Milwaukee Police Band to Present Concert at King

KING — The red carpet is being rolled out for the Sunday concert of the Milwaukee Police Band at the Grand Army Home for Veterans.

The program is being sponsored by the Home recreation committee and the Waupaca Chamber of Commerce.

Concert time is 2 to 3:30 p.m.

The 30 dashing policeman-musicians will arrive by chartered bus at 11:45 a.m., have dinner at the home and, following the concert, will spend the afternoon as guests for supper at the Conservation Club on the Crystal River.

The band, under the direction of Perry F. Chalfoux, has earned a reputation during its 46-year existence of "Good music, good fellowship and rousing community singing." Henry W. Kresnicka is the emcee.

The concert is open to the public.

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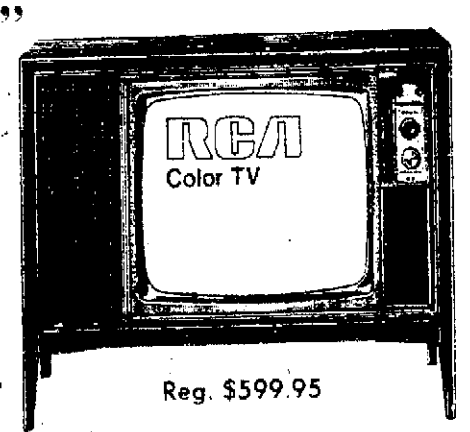
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Girl Stater to Talk

AMHERST — Gail Quan, the high school's representative in Girls State last summer, will be the speaker at the American Legion Auxiliary meeting Tuesday at the Legion clubhouse.

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Millinery — Second Floor

People's Forum

No Incinerator Needed To Dispose of Sludge

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The city has been discussing the sewerage program. Two matters are of real concern to the property taxpayers. The one is establishing a rate charge system to users of the sewerage disposal, the other, incineration.

I had placed before city hall several years ago a method of placing the cost of sewerage disposal on a service charge as used in the water sewerage. I related several places that this is practiced. One city had a charge of 70 per cent of one's water bill as the charge for sewerage disposal. Should one have a \$10 water bill the sewerage disposal bill would be \$7. In a short time one town has already reduced this to \$5.50, for more money was coming in than was needed. Large users get reduced rates. There are two sources of information available to our representatives on this system, one cost \$2.50, the other a dollar. There is no need in my opinion for still another 'expensive study' on this at least until this information is read. What does this system accomplish? It takes the bond issues for sewerage off the books of the city and the backs of the property taxpayers and places it on a utility basis. What's holding this up? It has been related time that the sewerage plant now dis-

charges sludge that is put into a ravine nearby. It is proposed to build an incinerator and burn the sludge. The problem is that 14 loads of sludge have to be hauled each day to the ravine.

It is stated that burning the sludge, two to three loads will have to be hauled. In either case the ravine will be filled up and then we still will have to haul the burned material somewhere else.

However, to burn the sludge it has to be dried because one can't burn the water laden sludge. It is stated there are several methods to add material — at a cost — to hasten burning.

In my opinion let us forget the incinerator and the burning. Dry the sludge and that is all that is necessary and place it in as land fill, the desirable and recommended program at less cost.

I have been in the area of two nearby incinerators of other cities. One, the man at the head of the department stated when I mentioned the smell... "Oh! It isn't bad." Complaints are made about foundry smell, but I just don't like sewerage incinerators. Mist, haze, smoke or whatever it is that bares the top of the stack. At one place they continually experience the problem of total dryness, for again one can't burn water.

Even one in our Public Works Department stated he was a conservationist and as such the sewerage materials ought to go along with the garbage, etc., for land fill.

So let us dry the sludge. Wouldn't it be a sad state of affairs that after we built an incinerator — we'd get action from the public as in a nearby city, action from those residing in the fine lower Fox River residential area to stop air pollution — the so called mist, smoke or fly ash and the stink. Modern land fill, calls for no burning, no stink or rats. How about it taxpayers?

Thomas Heiss
212 E. Harding Drive
Appleton

Thursday, September 11, 1963

The Post-Crescent A 5

Town of Ellington Board of Review Meeting

The assessor has turned over to me the assessment rolls for the town. The town Board of Review will therefore meet.

Sept. 11 and 12 — 8 p.m.

Town Hall — Stephensville

ARTHUR MC HUGH
Town Clerk
Town of Ellington



Life stride.



Brash 'n Bold! Swashbuckling Fall Shoes by Life Stride

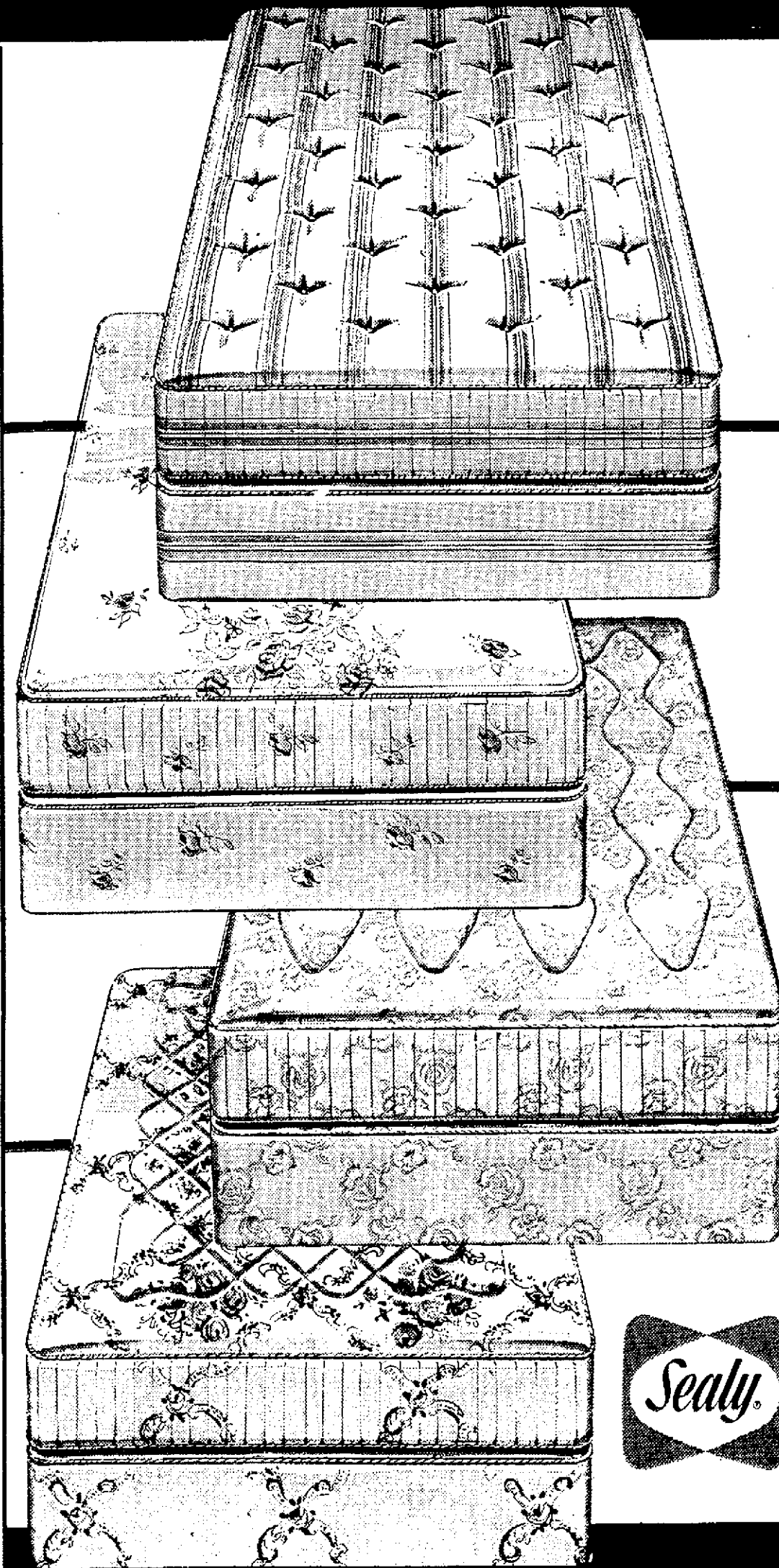
Great this fall... brand new heels, hardware trim, antiqued leather with lots of bold perfs and extension soles. They're just the styles you'll want for suits and pants, by Life Stride. Green, gold or brown, 5½-10, AAA-B, \$17.

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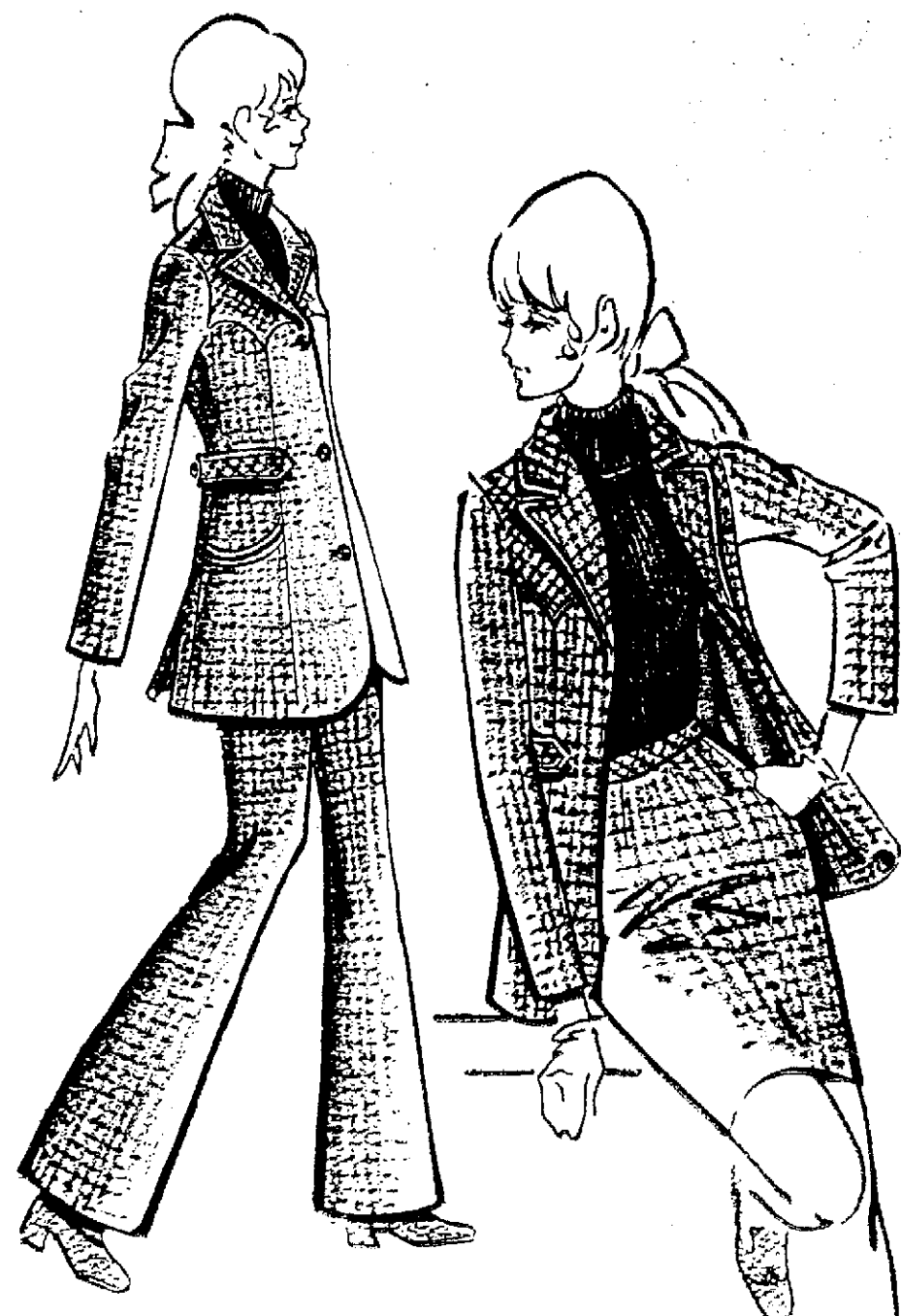
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The low down look prevails in Kirkland Hall's treasury of tweeds collection for fall. Smart district check in four piece ensemble... long jacket with rib knit turtleneck to be worn over A-line skirt or straight leg slacks. Blue check, 8-16. Complete costume, \$60.

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Brillion to Get First Plans for Chlorination

Facility to Comply With State Orders at Treatment Plant

BRILLION — Preliminary plans for chlorination equipment at the sewage disposal plant will be presented Sept. 23 to the city council, according to a report given Monday by Glen Campbell, public works director.

Representatives of the city's engineering firm, McMahon and Associates, Menasha, will discuss the \$12,000 apparatus which is necessary to comply with Department of Natural Resource requirements to deter water pollution.

The state order was issued after an agreement last year by Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana officials agreed to cooperate in fighting pollution of Lake Michigan.

A report on the possible extension of Glenview Avenue to State 114 was discussed. The city affairs committee was assigned to discuss the proposal with property owners in the area.

Park and recreation board recommendations submitted to the council included — establishment of another street entrance to Horn Park; continuation of insect control and additional lighting.

James Jensen and Don Shusta, representing the Jaycees, told the council that their group is in favor of extending Calumet Street to meet an existing street in Horn Park. Currently, the only street entrance is Park Avenue, adjacent to the Brillion Iron Works, Inc. The street is heavily traveled by industrial trucks. The safety of youngsters visiting the park has prompted the Jaycees to push for another entry.

Orman Draheim was granted permission to break out a curb on National Avenue for a driveway installation.

Food Stamp Sales Rise

31 Families Used New Program in Calumet County

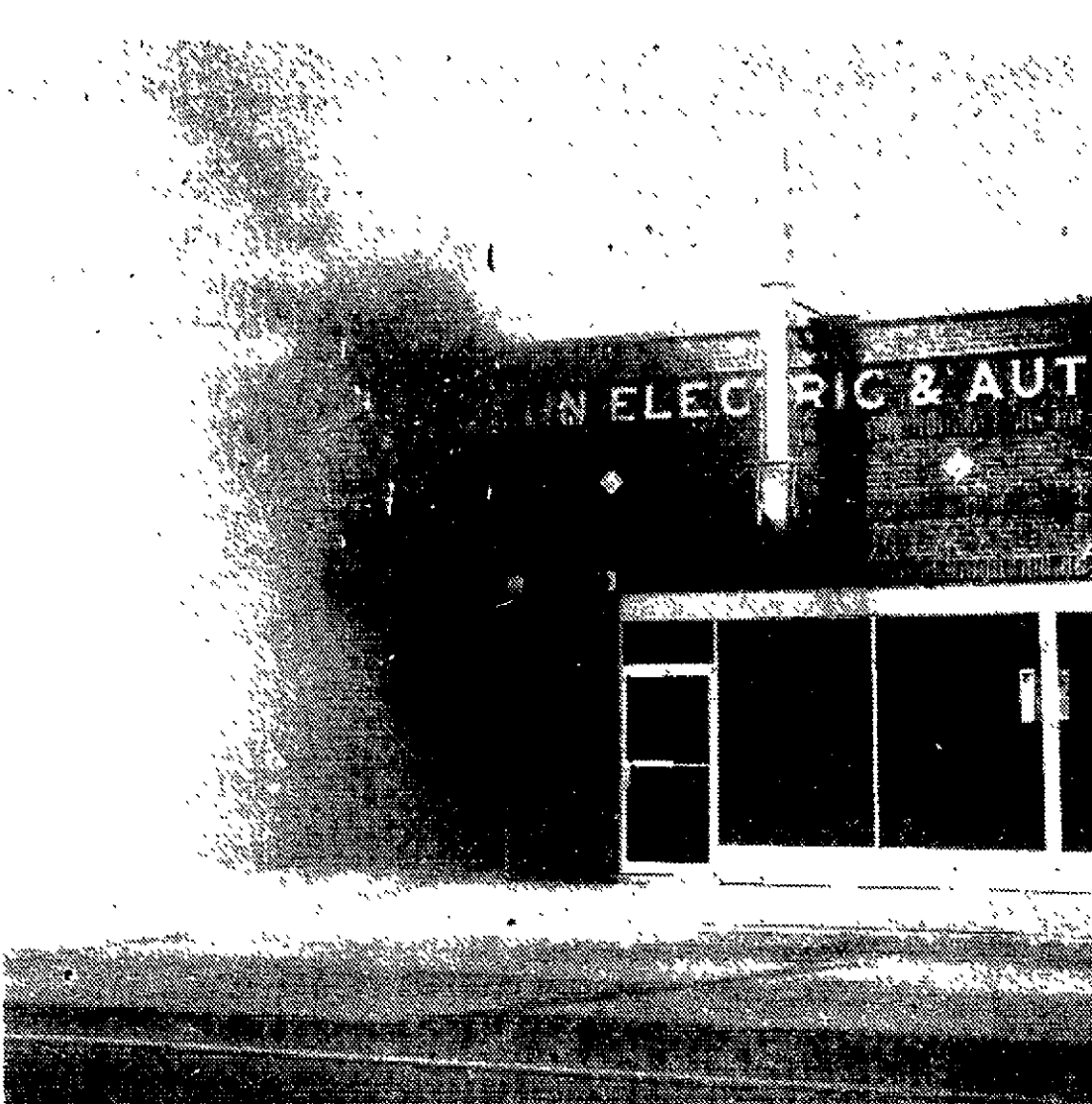
CHILTON — The Food Stamp Program in Calumet County is beginning to pick up, according to Florence Woelfel, director of the Department of Health and Social Services.

Since the program started the first part of August, approximately 31 families, comprised of 125 persons, have purchased stamps which total about \$2,369.

Most of the purchases have been by large families. Few couples or single persons have purchased the stamps.

Since the program has only been in effect a short time, Miss Woelfel feels that general participation is improving and persons who started the program in August are more aware of its intentions. Low income families also are beginning to make inquiry and are applying for eligibility, she said.

Stamps are usually sold the first week of the month at the court house. However, they can be purchased later if eligibility is established and the need is there. It is hoped that as the program progresses, a regular purchase date will be set up throughout the county, Miss Woelfel said.



Smoke Poured from Kloehn Electric and Auto Company at Brillion Wednesday from a blaze that began in wiring in an overhead electric door. Firemen.

Fire Damages Kloehn Auto At Brillion

Dealer Saves Cars From Blaze Caused By Faulty Wiring

BRILLION — Faulty electric wiring in a overhead door closer was the origin of a fire Wednesday which caused extensive damage at Kloehn Electric and Auto Company, according to Fire Chief Oscar Beilke Sr.

Volunteer firemen were summoned at 9:45 a.m. when an employee at the firm noticed smoke pouring from the roof. The faulty wiring sparked the blaze which quickly spread to the building's attic, Beilke said. Fire damage to the rafters and ceiling was extensive. Firemen had to use axes on the exterior roof and interior ceiling to get at the fire.

Company records, assorted auto parts, advertising materials, and tires stored in the attic were destroyed in the blaze. Automobiles on display in the showroom were removed in time and were not damaged. Employees and firemen removed other equipment and cabinets to save them from being damaged. Desks and other office furniture were thoroughly covered by firemen to avoid smoke and water damage. Firemen left the scene at noon.

Mental Health Center Opens Waupaca Branch

WAUPACA — The branch office of the Wolf River Mental Health Center began operations Sept. 3 in offices adjacent to the county Department of Social Services, 1402 Royalton St. Gerald Shebuski and Charles LaMarche, psychiatric social workers, will staff the branch first week of the month at the office from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays.

This part-time office will serve children exclusively and there. It is hoped that as the program progresses, a regular purchase date will be set up throughout the county, Miss Woelfel said.

lower photo, had to chop through the ceiling and exterior roof to get to the fire that spread to the attic. (Coenen Photos)



In 'Middle of Priority'

VTE-12 Could Get Sizable Share of Building Expense

BY ANN GREENWALD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) is in the "middle of the priority area" for receiving federal funds. State Vocational Director Clarence Griebler, Madison, told the Post-Crescent Wednesday if the House of Representatives proposed budget for vocational education passes the Senate, he said, the district could get some 15 to 20 per cent of the cost of the proposed \$8 million vocational facility.

Congress is expected to enact budget legislation in late October or early November, Griebler said, and until then federal funding is an uncertain thing. The original vocational building proposed by President Richard Nixon and the Bureau of Budget amounts to about \$274 million, Griebler said, which

would mean that Wisconsin but after that the schedule is open, Bordin said.

The board will then float the bond "when the market is favorable," Bordin said, "and hopefully by that time we will have heard about federal funds."

If no word about federal funding comes immediately, he added, the bond will be issued anyway. "If we keep delaying, an extra cost factor of 10 to 12 per cent" will be added, Bordin said.

Bordin also answered a statement made by Appleton Mayor George Buckley that the building could not be kept to the \$6 million estimate. Buckley said that, based on the number of students expected to attend the new facility, and the estimated cost per student, the building would run as high as \$10 to \$12 million.

Bordin stated that when the board passed a resolution declaring intent to bond, it went on record for floating a bond issue of "not more than \$6 million." Original estimates on building needs, based on the number of students, did come to about \$10 million, he said, but the board realizes the district could never afford such a facility.

Recognizing the need for larger facilities, Bordin said, the district purchased the Oshkosh vocational building, and extra classes will be held there. More than 3,000 students are expected to be in attendance at the vocational school by 1980, Bordin said, and the coordinating committee has estimated that there will be even more than that. This is the third fastest growing industrial complex in the state, he stated, with a tax base of more than \$2.7 billion. A base like that is well over the \$750 million required to support a school, he explained.

Buckley's attempts to bring the question of floating the bond issue to a referendum have resulted in reactions from some 72 of 120 questionnaires sent to people throughout the district who have previously shown interest in the activities of the vocational board.

Responses came from town clerks, aldermen, and city officials from Omro, Shiocton, New London, Fremont, and the towns of Black Wolf, Maple Creek, Chilton, Grant, Royalton, Freedom, Poygan and Caledonia favoring the referendum, Buckley said.

Eleven Republicans in the Legislature made a move in the Senate Tuesday to introduce the 3 per cent general sales tax. He and Rappel made several observations:

—There are several varieties of general exemptions on merchandise, although many more on a selective basis. The general exemptions are available to "probably doubled the amount of anyone."

—There are special exemptions, for example, for farm il-

Architect Given Go-Ahead On Waupaca High Plans

Board Hopes to Get Bond Okay Before End of Year; Elementary Facility Included in Proposal

WAUPACA — The green light was given Architect Lawrence Schutte Wednesday to prepare preliminary drawings for a new high school and to also plan a basic six classroom elementary school for the King area.

The board of education, after carefully combing the allotment of space, cut to the acceptable minimum by the educational committee, directed Schutte to go ahead with the initial drawings for a school encompassing 120,000 square feet.

In an attempt to arrive at some kind of cost figure, the board used \$18.50 per square foot for construction and came

up with an estimated cost of \$2.2 million for the high school. While Schutte reserved the right to not give a cost figure until after his preliminary drawings, he said the proposed high school and basic six-classroom elementary school could be built for the \$2.9 million figure presented to the voters in a referendum last April and December for the high school alone.

The board did not set the date for the bond referendum, although they indicated they would like it presented to the voters before the end of the year.

It was suggested the architect design a high school which "will be as economical as it is feasible" and Schutte's reply to this ambiguity was, "It would be a shame not to use the picturesque site on which you plan to build this high school to the best possible advantage."

He did hold to his original proposal that the new high school be a two story building, to properly adapt it to the rolling site located east of Churchill Street. It will also be more economical.

Space Allocation The suggested space allocations for a basic enrollment of 700 students in the new proposed building, include: — 16,200 square feet for 18 general classrooms, 3 conference rooms and one learning workshop;

— 5,740 square feet for one biology, one physics, one chemistry and applied science, one earth science and conservation classroom and laboratory, plus two conference rooms and one project room for science;

— one shop area for metal work, foundry, woodwork, power mechanics electricity, drafting, planning and conference with 16,128 square feet;

— A 7,250 square foot auditorium; and approximately the same space divided between music, arts and crafts and Home Economics;

— A main gymnasium to seat 1,200, with storage, shower and locker rooms, offices covering 17,150 square feet;

— 1,700 square feet for administration, 3,450 square feet for materials center, 3,000 square feet for business education and 1,500 square feet for building services, including a central kitchen.

Teacher Committee These needs were spelled out by Joseph Leean, math and physics department; John Morgan, industrial arts; LeRoy Haberkorn, physical education; Jerry Knoepfel, music; Theodore Schnese, music; Robert Broshek and James Miller, science; Francis Gohla, business education; Mrs. Phyllis Campbell, English; Lester Thomack, maintenance, and Clarence O. Riddle, principal.

The teachers committee will be working with the board and hospital administrator, were in architect as the plans progress. Schutte told the board that he thought the very earliest the school could be bid was next March. The preliminary plans may take as long as three months to prepare.

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Armored Car Holdup?

Calling All Cars!

Well, it looked like it could have been an armored car holdup.

That's what a passing motorist thought when he saw two uniformed men throwing bags of money from an armored truck into a station wagon on Two Mile Road, just south of U.S. 10, about 1:20 a.m. Wednesday. The intersection is west of Appleton, near the Outagamie County Airport.

The motorist quickly telephoned the sheriff's department.

The police radio dispatcher agreed — it just might be an armored car robbery. Such things do happen, although, admittedly, not very often around here. Anyway, the radio operator advised policemen proceeding to the scene to "be careful."

Four squad cars arrived at the scene about the same time. Included were Hortonville Police Chief Doug Jones, who was on his way to the courthouse, a county patrolman, and two investigators.

Sure enough. There were two men throwing money from an armored truck into a station wagon.

Broken Down

But, they were doing it only because the truck, owned by a Green Bay armored delivery service, broke down. They simply were completing the delivery in the station wagon.

Even when given that information, authorities were taking no chances.

However, they were satisfied when a call to the armored delivery service office in Green Bay bore out, the guards' story.

Public Hearing

Mobile Home Park Plan Draws Ire of Chain Residents

WAUPACA — A public hearing Wednesday on a request for the site for from 20 to 30 mobile homes, he would remain the sole owner, residents in the park would have to apply for occupancy and they would be expected to remain there from 4 to 5 years.

Dr. L. G. Minton petitioned the county zoning committee to change a tract of his land, containing approximately seven acres, lying between State 54 and Sunset Lake, from agriculture to residential multi-family. He told the committee "there are no parking facilities for mobile homes in the area. This property is accessible to the highway and the City of Waupaca, it is not being used as a farm and is just laying there in long grass. It would be an ideal site for a mobile home park."

20 to 30 Homes In further questioning it was

Hospital Awaits Final Approval To Build Addition

CLINTONVILLE — The board of directors of the Clintonville Community Hospital Association is waiting for word from Washington on final approval of the facility's plans for a \$2.1 million addition and remodeling project.

Last Friday, Ed Wanta, a member of the board's building committee, and R. J. Platte, chairman of the board, were in Chicago with other officials and approval of plans was obtained from the Chicago office of Health, Education and Welfare. Architects for the project are Berners, Schober & Kilp, Green Bay.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

Officials Answer Questions

Sales Tax Is Complicated

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In the face of a move to repeal the 10-day-old 4 per cent state sales tax, Wisconsin Department of Taxations officials from Appleton Wednesday provided business and industry with what explanations they could on the complicated tax.

Declining to comment on the bill to repeal it, Glen H. Moore, state director of the 20-county north-eastern Wisconsin district, and in his region ever are delinquent three months are not taxable.

Allen H. Rappel, fielded questions from about 200 contractors, retailers, manufacturers and persons in business for themselves.

Moore said at the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce-sponsored meeting that the new tax has created many questions, but added that he did not know what effects there would be. It would eliminate some exemptions, he said.

Moore said he had not added observations: —There are several varieties of general exemptions on merchandise, although many more on a selective basis. The general exemptions are available to "probably doubled the amount of anyone."

—There are special exemptions, for example, for farm il-

cluding clothing and materials with those with higher incomes being increased even more. Moore and Rappel said they could not explain the logic of some of the exemptions, but provided considerable detail and examples to the group gathered in the Outagamie Bank meeting.

Moore admitted it will be difficult to enforce the new tax, particularly the user's tax room which mainly covers materials purchased from outside the boy (magazine) is not," he said.

He agreed that it would cause taxable if purchased from a catalog or other non-prescription source, but not if prescribed by a dentist or doctor.

Observations on Tax He and Rappel made several observations:

—There are several varieties of general exemptions on merchandise, although many more on a selective basis. The general exemptions are available to "probably doubled the amount of anyone."

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Evonne Allen, route 1, Black Creek, driver of the car shown here, suffered head and hand injuries, and the driver of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. pickup truck, Scott S. Bailey, 46, 1611 E. Glen-dale Ave., mouth and head injuries and a possible hip fracture, when their vehicles collided at Outagamie County Trunk A and Capitol Drive Wednesday afternoon. Both vehicles were demolished, and the drivers were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital. Police charged Bailey with a stop sign violation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Little Enthusiasm Greets Proposals Aimed to Changing Regent Makeup

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A quartet of bills aiming at changing the land and expansion of about 90 black students from that school. Only Black Barbee is the Legislature's only black representative. He said that operating two university systems in the state is inefficient and competitive, and was not the intent of the state's founding fathers in creating a statewide UW system. His bill, which drew no other support, would require that a woman and a black man be named to the UW board of regents as well.

PSC Building Is Proposed In Minocqua

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A \$321,000 sales building and warehouse for the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation in Minocqua has been proposed to the State Public Service Commission.

The state agency has scheduled a Sept. 23 hearing on the building, which is planned for completion next March.

The Oshkosh-based company has asked state approval for the construction of the one-story building to house operating, sales and warehouse facilities in the Oneida County city to provide service in Minocqua, Woodruff and Lake Tomahawk.

Existing facilities and rental quarters in Minocqua will be used until the consolidated headquarters building is completed next year, according to the application for state approval.

The hearing will be held at the agency headquarters here and will start at 10 a.m.

Public School Enrollment in Village Drops

LITTLE CHUTE — Enrollment in the village public school system for the 1969-70 year is 828 or six less than last year, according to figures released Wednesday by Schools Supt. Leo Bronkalla. Main reason for the drop is a decrease in kindergarten enrollment from 163 last year to 141 this year. First grade enrollment increased three to 158, second grade is up eight to 64, third is down 11 to 56, fourth is up nine to 61, fifth is up 11 to 47 and sixth is up seven to 31.

Junior High enrollment shows seventh grade down five to 29, eighth down six to 31 and ninth down five to 50. High school enrollment shows sophomores down five to 51, juniors up 17 to 57 and seniors down five to 40. Children enrolled in the special class remained at 12.

Bronkalla informed the board of education the first week of school this year ran off smoothly and probably was the best organized since the new high school began operation about three years ago.

Yearbook Distribution

HORTONVILLE — The annual staff will distribute the 1968-69 high school yearbook between 7 and 9 p.m. Friday at the school.



Stop Perspiration Problems with Mitchums

\$3

People who perspire heavily... don't give in to perspiration worries, try Mitchum Anti-Perspirant today. An unusual type of formula enables you to be cool and dry for hours. 90-day supply of liquid or cream.

Cosmetics — Street Floor

Stalbaum agreed with Olson that adding the state officials and reducing the regent terms would lead to "closer liaison" with the Legislature. Stiff opposition came from UW spokesmen, including Renk, who appealed to the lawmakers to keep the UW out of the political sphere. Harrington told the committee that the busy schedule of the regents would add a sizable burden to the duties of the state officials named to the board, which probably could not be handled by the Legislature. A bill to elect non-voting student and faculty members to two-year terms on the board of regents of the two systems drew general opposition. Linked were those opposed to student and faculty representation of the boards, and those who felt that non-voting membership was worthless and who favor voting participation in regents' meetings.

Kaukauna Driver Forced Off Road, Suffers Cut Lip

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Marian Biese, 18, route 3, Kaukauna, was treated for a laceration of the lower lip at the Kaukauna Community Hospital following an accident at County Trunks OO and CC about 1:40 a.m. Wednesday.

According to police, Miss Biese was traveling east on OO and was forced to take the ditch to avoid a head-on collision when an approaching auto attempted to pass a slower moving vehicle. She was taken to the hospital by a friend. Damage to the Biese auto was estimated at \$300.

Registration to Open For 6 FVTI Classes Set at Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Registration for six classes to be offered by the Fox Valley Technical Institute at Little Chute Public High School will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the school office and then daily until Sept. 26.

Courses to be offered include advanced clothing, general woodworking, knitting and oil and water painting on Monday nights and typing and intermediate clothing on Wednesday nights.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Lot Owners of Appleton Cemetery Association

Will Be Held
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1969
at 7:30 P.M. in the Cemetery Chapel

RIVERSIDE CEMETERY

Appleton's Beautiful Cemetery on the Banks of the Fox River, Wholly Owned and Operated by the Lot Owners.

We Invite You to See Our Wide Selection of Desirable Lots

Sale! Fall's New Fashion Jumpers 8.99



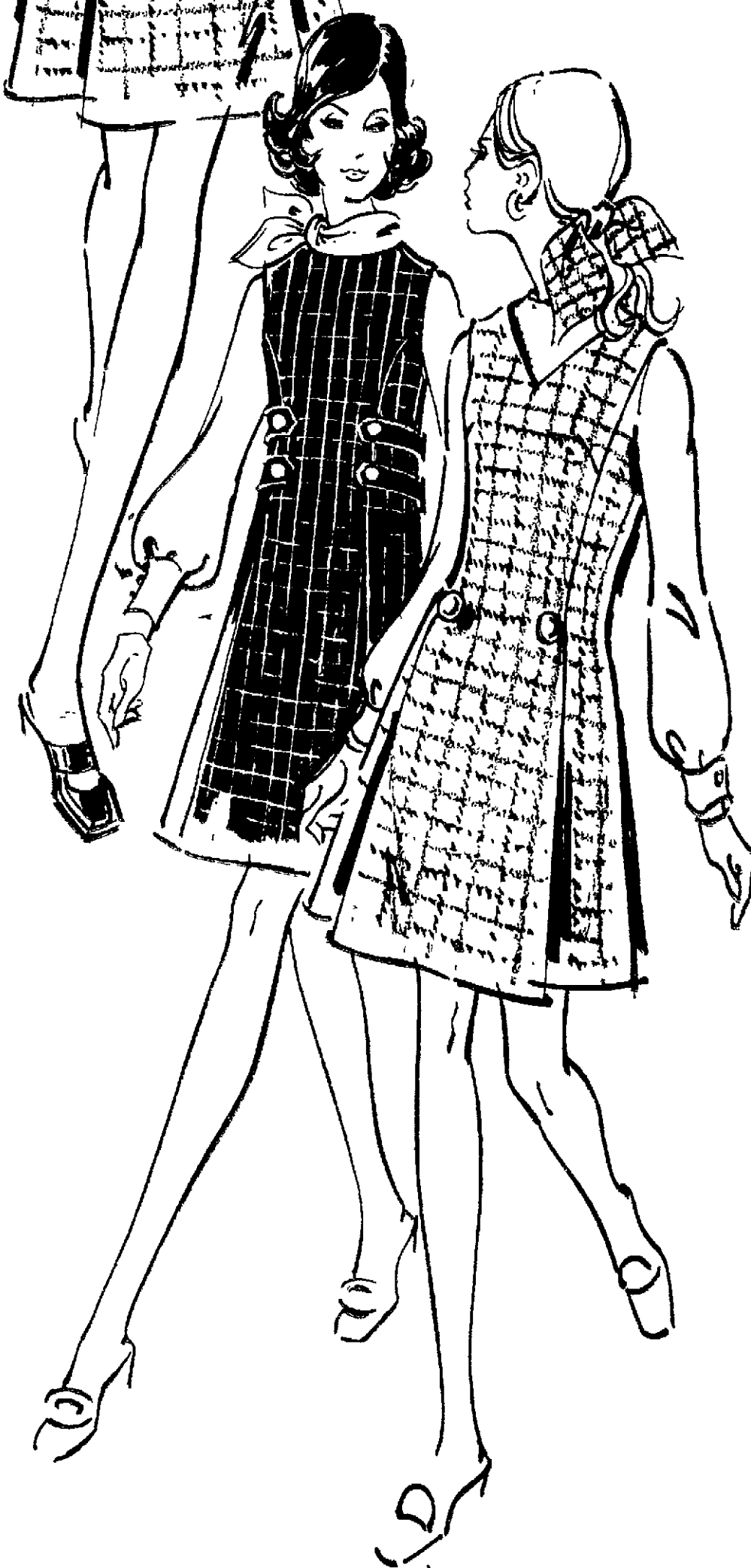
• Famous name jumpers... fall styles, very specially priced!

• Grey, brown, green bonded Coloray in windowpane plaid, check

• Round, v-neckline, tabs, buttons, pleats, novelty trim!

• Sizes 10-20; 12 1/2-22 1/2

Daytime Dresses — Second Floor



H.C. Prange Co.

Last 4 Days! Sale! Girls' Coats 24.99



• Only 4 days to save on casual and dressy coats.

• Edwardian, bench-warmer quilt nylon styles. Hoods are nylon & sheepa lined.

• All by famous maker! Sizes 7-14!

Girls' Wear — Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Boy Scout Council Fall Camporee Slated at Hilbert

HILBERT — "Come and See" is the theme of the East District's Fox Valley Boy Scout Council Fall Camporee, to be conducted Oct. 17-19 at Civic Park here.

Sherwood and Hilbert troops will be the service troops in charge of the second annual event. Between 300-500 Scouts are expected to participate. Last year's event was at High Cliff State Park.

Scouts will assemble tents Friday night. Competitive events will be conducted Saturday and there will be a campfire Saturday night. The East District Order of the Arrow dance team will perform at the campfire.

James Schmidt and Clem Palmbach, scoutmasters of the two service troops, are handling publicity and will be in charge of registrations.



JUMPING JACKS®

Jump Into Loafers by Jumping Jacks

Little ladies! Slip-on a pair of Jumping Jack loafers and you're set for a busy day of work or play. Top: "Paula", triple brass ring trim. 12 1/2-4, 11.50; 4 1/2-8, 12.50. Bottom: "Criss-Cross" chain vamp detailing. 12 1/2-4, 12.50; 4 1/2-8, 13.50.

Children's Shoes — Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Wisconsin's Health

Accidental Death Rate Increasing in Farming

BY E. H. JORRIS, M.D.
State Health Officer

Life on the farm has its rewards, but job safety is not one of them.

The Division of Health's statistical section recently completed a study of fatal farm accidents which occurred in the state during the three-year period of 1965 through 1967. One startling fact revealed by the study was that over 40 per cent of all work associated deaths came from the ranks of farm workers while they make up

only 10 per cent of the labor force.

During the three years, 241 deaths were categorized as farm work accidents. This figure does not include other deaths attributable to accidents in the farm home or in the performance of household chores. These were classified as home accidents.

Three-Year Period
Fatal accidents by themselves do not fully express the hazard of farm work. Farm accident studies show that 70 to 80

serious injuries occur for every fatality. Applying these figures to Wisconsin would show around 18,000 serious farm-work injuries in the three-year period. The high rate of accidents in agricultural work arise from a number of reasons. A farmer must develop a variety of skills and is faced with continuous change in his daily work pattern. Many complex machines are used only a few days out of the year and the farmer does not have the opportunity to be completely familiar with all

their safety aspects. Perhaps the most important deterrent to farm safety is the pressure of time. The urge to get things done when time is ripe, or the race against weather conditions often overrules the requirement of time to do the job safely. As the number of farmers in the state grows smaller and the size of farms larger, there follows an increasing dependence on machines. And as the machinery count grows larger, so apparently does the opportunity for accidents. An exam-

ple of this exposure is the tractor. In the three years of the study there were an average of just over two tractors per Wisconsin farm. In the five previous years there was an average of near 1.8 tractors per farm. The rate of fatal accidents (that is the number per 1,000 farmers) increased by eight per cent in 1965-67 over the rate for the previous five years. Tractors Dangerous study shows that males predominate as the victims of farm accidents with 219 of the 241 deaths. Particularly tragic, is the toll taken from the very young age groups. Sixty-two of the victims in the study were children age 14 or less. As our Wisconsin farms become even more mechanized and the work more complex, the rate of accidental deaths and injuries can be expected to grow in the absence of greater preventive efforts. This could be an area where farm organizations, farm youth clubs, health current study, and tractors and safety agencies, and other groups would do well to devote the more time and resources.



A Free Haircut Is An Occasion for this youngster, even if the barber is a former member of the Viet Cong. The haircuts are part of an armed government propaganda team's campaign to persuade other guerrillas in Suoi Muon, 55 miles northwest of Saigon, to defect. (AP Wirephoto)

Defectors Sought By Ex-Viet Cong

SUOI MUON, Vietnam (AP) — The kids had fun and the older people were not hostile, but on a head-count basis the campaign is Suoi Muon to get Viet Cong agents to defect was a flop.

"We haven't had any turn themselves in so far, but we still may have some," Amador Maik, adviser for the Tay Ninh Province Chieu Hoi — open arms — program, said.

Maik, of Bateros, Philippines, was the ramrod of a five-day campaign in a string of hamlets along the fringe of Tay Ninh city, 55 miles northwest of Saigon. The work was carried out, however, by a platoon of former Viet Cong guerrillas who had switched their allegiance to the government and who are now members of an armed propaganda team.

When the team arrived in Suoi Muon from the Tay Ninh Chieu Hoi compound for the day's "fair," they were the only young men in the hamlet. Suoi Muon's youths have been swept up by the war and are serving as government troops or Viet Cong.

The hamlet chief had provided the Chieu Hoi team a list of a half-dozen families that were known to have sons or fathers with the Viet Cong and these were the primary targets of the campaign.

"We don't think there are many Viet Cong agents in the hamlet right now," Maik said.

There is a militia outpost within 300 yards of Suoi Muon but at dark the government troops seal themselves inside the post and the Viet Cong can move unchallenged into the hamlet.

To weaken Suoi Muon's sympathy for the Viet Cong,

Maik had organized the fair, scheduling a medical clinic, free haircuts, volleyball games, house-to-house visits, a movie and entertainment by six singers.

The Chieu Hoi team—a dozen young men and three teen-aged girls who also had been Viet Cong guerrillas—carried bundles of propaganda posters and pamphlets.

Nearly 100 villagers were treated at the clinic set up in one room of the small school, while children recited their lessons in the other room. A line of shaggy haired youngsters formed across the street where two ex-guerrillas were giving haircuts.

In the afternoon, the propaganda team started house calls with the hamlet chief's list.

One elderly woman accepted a handful of pamphlets but stoutly disagreed when one of the Chieu Hoi men suggested her son was with the Viet Cong. She said she had three sons and they were all in the South Vietnamese army.

"That is untrue," said the hamlet chief, who trailed along behind the propaganda team.

Maik had to cancel the movie when he found out the projector was broken. He still hoped to attract Suoi Muon's adults to the song and dance show but at dusk it began to rain—a steady, heavy down-pour and even the show was called off.

Maik was not discouraged and he planned another fair in another hamlet.

"We have to keep trying," he said. "Maybe we planted the seed today that will produce some hoi chanh (defectors) tomorrow."

The Law and You

Armed Services Can't be Used to Flee Legal Debts

Jack was somewhat of a deadbeat. His creditors were usually trying to find him, but without much success. However, Uncle Sam found him and Jack was drafted.

At last Jack's creditors had a place to find him. An auto dealer and a furniture store located him through the Selective Service System and filed suit to recover various articles.

"They can't do that to me I'm in the Army now," Jack said. "I'm protected by The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act. They can't collect those debts or take back anything."

Unfortunately for him — but fortunately for his creditors — Jack was wrong in this case.

Won't Permit It

In the proper circumstances, the Act allows the serviceman to delay fulfillment of certain obligations while on active duty. However, they do not apply to defaults made before the person entered the service. Jack was trying to us this helpful Act as an out for his credit problems, and the courts will not permit such use of it.

Even in some cases, courts may refuse to apply the Act.

Primarily the Act is designed to protect a serviceman for a time until he can meet his obligations. It is not like bankruptcy, where the debts are cancelled and the creditors are left with little or nothing in many instances. If the Act allowed a serviceman to buy something and never pay for it, no one would ever give a serviceman credit, of course.

The Act allows postponement or reduction of payment where the court deems it necessary. However, if there is no financial hardship — the serviceman is making as much or more than he did in civilian life — courts may and usually do rule in favor of the creditor. In such a case, the serviceman must pay his debts just as if he were a civilian.

State Bar of Wisconsin

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SKIN ITCH DON'T SCRATCH IT! IN 15 MINUTES,
If not pleased, your 48c back at any drug counter. ITCH-ME-NOT quies itching in minutes; kills germs to speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. NOW at All Drug Counters

Shape . . . Designer Concept for Fall

Shape is the essence . . . with a punctuating flare. Prime example: the habit-breaking Edwardian suit . . . six buttons, yet you button only three. The line is built to heighten and lengthen: longer torso, pared waist, wider lapel and a flare at the hips, deeply vented for accent. Christopher Rand creates fashion impact with an all wool model, shown here, in regulars and longs, \$125.

Van Heusen's dress shirt with new widespread collar and French cuffs. New dark tones in luxurious 80% Dacron® polyester and 20% cotton, 14½-17, \$8.

The accent's on bold color in Yves Saint Laurent's four-in-hand silk ties. Sophisticated woven stripes, neats and prints, 3½ and 4 inches wide, 7.50 and 8.50.

H.I.S. square-toed and sophisticated slip-on of buckled Tan Carlos smooth leather. Sizes 8-12, C and D widths, \$26.

Men's Clothing and Men's Fashion Footwear
Street Floor

YVES SAINT LAURENT

H.C. Prange Co.

Lt. Ramsey Given 'Light' Sentence in Disaster on Evans

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) — The officer in control of the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans when she collided with the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne was given a reprimand and a reduction in seniority today by a one-man court-martial.

The officer of the deck at the time of the collision, Lt. (j.g.) Ronald C. Ramsey, 24, pleaded guilty to three charges of negligence and dereliction of duty. The Navy dropped four similar charges against him.

In the collision during nighttime maneuvers in the South China Sea on June 3, the carrier bow half sank and 74 Americans were lost.

Ramsey's court-martial lasted one day. Other officers here at the U.S. Navy's Subic Bay base considered his sentence quite light. The maximum penalty on the charges to which he pleaded guilty was dismissal from the service, two years, imprisonment at hard labor and forfeiture of pay.

A key witness, the executive officer of the Evans, testified he would be "pleased to have Ramsey under his command and would trust him again as officer of the deck."

Ramsey's chief defense counsel, Capt. Lazar Benrubi, at one point in the trial asked Ramsey: "Had the carrier Melbourne not turned when it did, would you have avoided the collision?"

"Quite easily," Ramsey replied.

They were referring to the final seconds before the collision when the carrier veered left in an attempt to avoid the destroyer.

Benrubi took advantage of a new military justice regulation which permitted him to ask for sentencing by the judge alone, rather than by the usual five-man military board. After Ramsey pleaded guilty, the purpose of the subsequent testimony was to aid the judge, Capt. James E. Keys, in setting the sentence.

Ramsey, son of a retired Navy machinist's mate, remained expressionless as the sentence was pronounced.

The collision occurred as the destroyer was shifting from a position ahead of the carrier to one astern. Lt. (j.g.) James E. Hopson, 28, the junior officer of the deck, was directing the ship's movement at the start of

the maneuver and was the first witness today.

Hopson, of Kansas City, Kan., testified that he thought the Melbourne was off the destroyer's port (left) quarter but actually it was off the starboard (right) quarter.

Hopson said he ordered the Evans to swing right, thinking this would turn the destroyer away from the carrier. Instead, it put the two ships on a collision course.

Asked if Ramsey had questioned his decision to turn right, Hopson replied: "He did not disagree."

Hopson said that as he began turning, he noticed that the Melbourne was not in the position he thought it should be. He said Ramsey was near the radar control at the time but was reading reports and did not give him a new course.

Shortly after, he continued, the Melbourne warned that they were on a collision course.

"I turned and looked at Mr. Ramsey and said I didn't understand," Hopson testified. "He looked up. He grabbed the phone and ordered right full rudder and informed the Melbourne."

Seconds later the Melbourne signalled that it was coming hard left and the ships collided, Hopson said.

Ramsey, of Long Beach, Calif., pleaded guilty to failing to inform the skipper of the Evans that the destroyer had been ordered to change its station, of failing to sound the collision alarm when it became apparent that the two ships were going to collide, and of failing to avoid the collision.

The Navy dropped charges accusing him of failing to establish the position, course and speed of the Melbourne relative to the Evans; of failing to plot the change of station properly; of failing to instruct his combat information center to recommend a safe course for the maneuver, and failing to get a confirmation of the signal the Melbourne had sent giving her course. Testimony in previous hearings has been that the signal was incorrectly read and gave a false course for the carrier.

The skipper of the Evans, Cmdr. Albert S. McLemore, 40, of San Pedro, Calif., was asleep



C. Burke Elbrick, left, U.S. ambassador to Brazil, and his wife chat with Jose Mateus de Souza, the taxi driver who picked up Elbrick Sunday after he had been released by terrorist abductors. With Souza at the American embassy in Rio de Janeiro Tuesday are his wife and child. (AP Wirephoto)

Pentagon Enters Case Of Entertainer 'Fees' At Servicemen's Clubs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says it is investigating a professional entertainer's list of "specific names and instances" concerning alleged money kickbacks to operators of military clubs in Vietnam.

The kickbacks were reported by singer-comedian Reuben Noel who said professional entertainers have been required to make under the table payoffs to uniformed managers of noncommissioned officers clubs.

His and other allegations of mishandling of millions of dollars generated by NCO club fees and profits are the current focus of a Pentagon probe being pushed by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

10 Per Cent Of Fees

Noel said performers have to pay \$50 or 10 per cent of their fees, some of which range up to \$500 a week, in order to get booking assignments from some NCO club managers.

The Army said it could not release Noel's correspondence because rights of accused persons might be prejudiced. But he was reported to have named several Army sergeants who demanded the kickbacks in Vietnam.

The Washington Star said Noel quoted one noncommissioned officer as commenting: "Now, you're going to face some miserable club custodians who are going to ask you for kickbacks on shows. I know this is going on, and there's not a damn thing I can do about it."

Another Noel passage quoted by the newspaper had a sergeant saying: "Sure, you can work the (deleted) division again. You were great down there. You'll have to pay \$50 a show but you can get the same \$350 you got last time."

Studied by Abrams

The Army said the details provided by Noel, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz., and who has written Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., about the matter, are being investigated by the command of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams in Vietnam.

No charges have been filed pending outcome of the overall NCO club probe but official sources say a dozen top noncommissioned officers have been linked to possible illegal

activities in Europe and Washington as well as Vietnam.

Forty military investigators are working on the case but only two names have surfaced thus far with any apparent connection to the probe.

A few days ago Carl C. Turner, who was Army provost marshal general from 1964 to 1968, abruptly resigned a five-month-old assignment as chief of U.S. marshals in the Justice Department.

Official sources say the retired two-star general stepped down after the Justice Department checked with the Pentagon about his handling of NCO club management investigations dating back to 1965.

Last week the Pentagon also disclosed it had revoked the award of a Distinguished Service Medal in 1968 to William O. Wooldridge, the first man to hold the rank of sergeant major of the Army, highest enlisted job in the service.

The Pentagon has refused to say whether the award revocation is related to its NCO club investigation, but a Senate subcommittee headed by Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., has announced that Wooldridge probably will be called to testify before hearings on the subject this month.

Anti-Nudity Play Company Formed

LONDON (AP) — Playwrights Harold Pinter and David Mercer have formed a theatrical management company with a built-in bias against nudism.

Pinter said he will not present nude plays "unless somebody writes one about Adam and Eve."

Mercer, who has worked for the Royal Shakespeare Company, commented: "Plays are written to be performed, not to be some kind of improvised arrangement with the audience."

"I am old fashioned enough to believe that the current trend of nudity is not necessary."

The company aims to have writers and directors working together in all aspects of theatrical production.

Oil Companies Bid for Land Alaska Windfall Already \$900 Million

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The world's giant petroleum firms have put up more than \$900 million in bids for leases on Alaska's North Slope oil fields, and the money goes to work today drawing almost \$45,000 daily interest for the state.

Alaska piled up in the one hour of sealed bidding Wednesday \$100 million more than it had spent in the 10 years since it entered the union. Gov. Keith Miller and other state officials said the windfall would put Alaska on the road to financing many needs.

Giant combines involving

at the time of the collision and will face a court-martial, probably next week. He is charged with negligence in not leaving specific orders that he be awakened.

Hopson was punished earlier by a letter of reprimand from the commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet, and an Australian court-martial exonerated the captain of the carrier.

such billionaires as J. Paul Getty and H. L. Hunt submitted apparent high bids on the choice tracts close to three discovery wells on the coast of the Arctic Ocean—where temperatures hit freezing on the day of the biggest oil lease sale in U.S. history.

The state had the winning checks flown by chartered jet to banks in New York, Chicago and San Francisco so no time would be lost in drawing interest.

The state opened bids on 179 tracts totaling 450,858 acres of land in the Prudhoe Bay area where the biggest oil field on the North American continent was discovered last year, about 380 miles north of Fairbanks. Unofficially, the top bids averaged \$1,965 per acre.

Alaska still has 800,000 acres of oil land to lease, but the governor indicated it is in no hurry to dispose of it now.

State officials put off until today decisions on which, if any, of the bids to reject. Rejections were not expected to alter the total money figure significantly.

The actual \$1 per acre per year leases will bring in \$4.5 million over 10 years. The bonanza comes from the bonuses, and state officials were jubilant, despite the total having failed to reach the \$1 billion they hoped for.

State executives expressed caution in handling the windfall. Republican Gov. Miller said it is important "that we wisely use the money from nonrenewable resources to assure the continuing success of renewable resources—timber, fishing and tourism."

The final unofficial total of apparent high bids was \$900,220,590—a figure almost certain to change with some bid rejections. The bid tabulating and reading took all day.

"A lot of us have headaches," said state Natural Resources Commissioner Tom Kelly, "but it's the best headache we've ever had."

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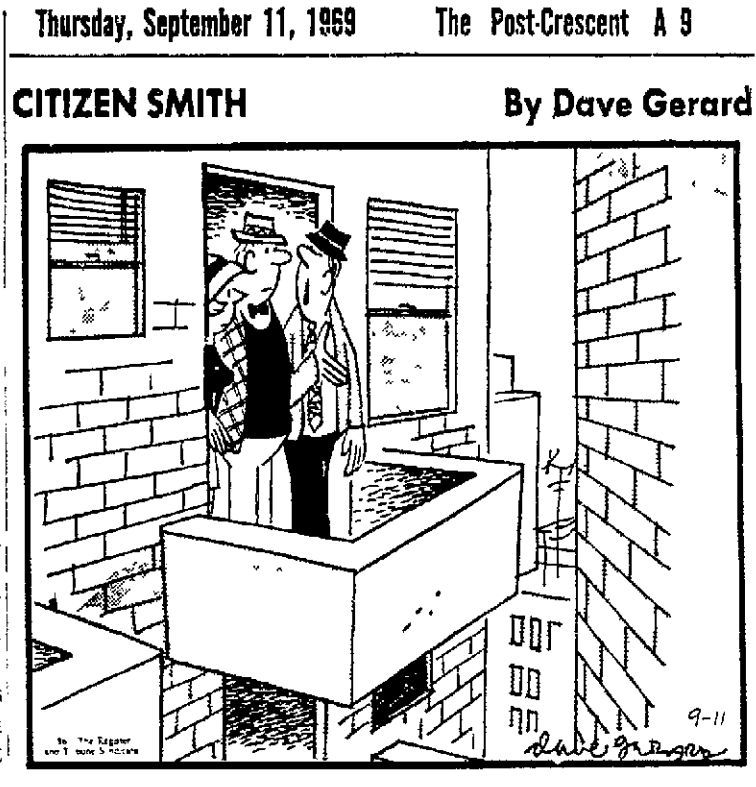
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Young Republicans Seek Party Senate Posts

Howard Baker of Tennessee, Dirksen's
Son-in-Law, May Get One of Top Jobs

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Within 24 hours of the death of Everett McKinley Dirksen, covert but intense lobbying had generated heavy support for a surprise long-shot possibility to succeed him: Sen Howard Baker of Tennessee, Dirksen's 43-year-old son-in-law now finishing just his third year in the senate.
Chances are that Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a 68-year-old veteran of the Republican wars and a former national chairman of his party, will ride the escalator from minority whip to minority leader to succeed Dirksen. But the fact that Baker is now given at least an outside chance to defeat him and, failing in that, an excellent prospect to replace him as whip (No. 2 in the Republican hierarchy) signifies a revolt by the younger generation of senate Republicans that has long been brewing.
On Monday morning, senate office building corridors were buzzing with conservative talk about either Roman Hruska of Nebraska or Gordon Allott of Colorado (chairman of the Republican policy committee) to take on liberal Scott.
But by midday, conservatives became convinced that Hruska — defeated by Scott for whip in January despite Dirksen's backing — would not even make a race of it against Scott. Furthermore, they decided Scott had so strengthened his own internal position among conservative Republicans in the senate — mainly by backing President Nixon's ABM — that Allott also would lose to him.
Accordingly, conservatives began turning to Baker, a moderate conservative with feet in both conservative and liberal camps. That coincided with a demand by younger Republicans, particularly the freshman class of 1968, that one of their own be named leader or, at least, whip. This fierce demand was the result of their boiling frustrations over the past six months that they had been given no voice in the Dirksen leadership.
Specifically, they are insisting that a leadership post be given to one of these three: Baker, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, 45, or Sen. James Pearson of Kansas, 49. Of these, Baker has by far the most support.
Led by freshman Sen. Robert Packwood, 37, of Oregon, these younger senators are pushing hard for a radical change in the usual pedestrian pattern of senate Republican succession to the top party post. What's more, they are finding unexpected support from some veterans, both conservatives and liberals, who sense that not only Scott but also Hruska, 65, and Allott, 62, are too much tied to the old politics.
White House Backing
The boyish, highly articulate



CITIZEN SMITH
By Dave Gerard
Baker was included on Richard M. Nixon's list of vice presidential prospects in Miami Beach last summer and now has the day after tomorrow. Four other confidants of the White House, moreover, as a moderate southerner, he fits Mr. Nixon's huddle to support Scott for national political strategy leader.
Also against Baker is his lack of senate experience plus his relationship to Dirksen. "We don't have to stay in the Dirksen family, do we?" one of Arizona on the right to such Republican old-timer asked senators as Charles Percy of Illinois on the left would smell a little of the royal succession.
Neither Pearson nor Griffin carry such political weaponry. Still, the fact that Baker quite Pearson, regarded as a loner, likely will be elevated to the lost ground among Republicans party leadership, as No. 2 if not by opposing President Nixon on No. 1 is a most un-Republican the ABM. Griffin's campaign prospect it might well compare against Abe Fortas for chief justice was spectacularly successful, but some Republicans in January, 1960, to name 42-year-old Lyndon B. Johnson, then beginning his third year in the senate, as party whip — a small launching pad that carried him a long way.
Nevertheless, support among the younger senators is not unanimously for Baker. Two freshmen — Henry Bellmon of

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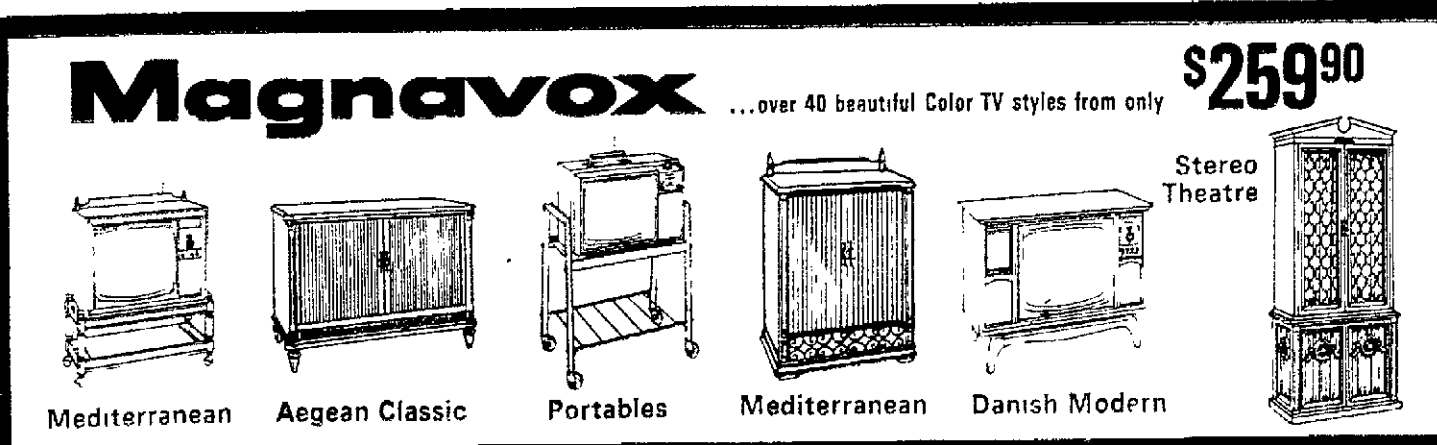
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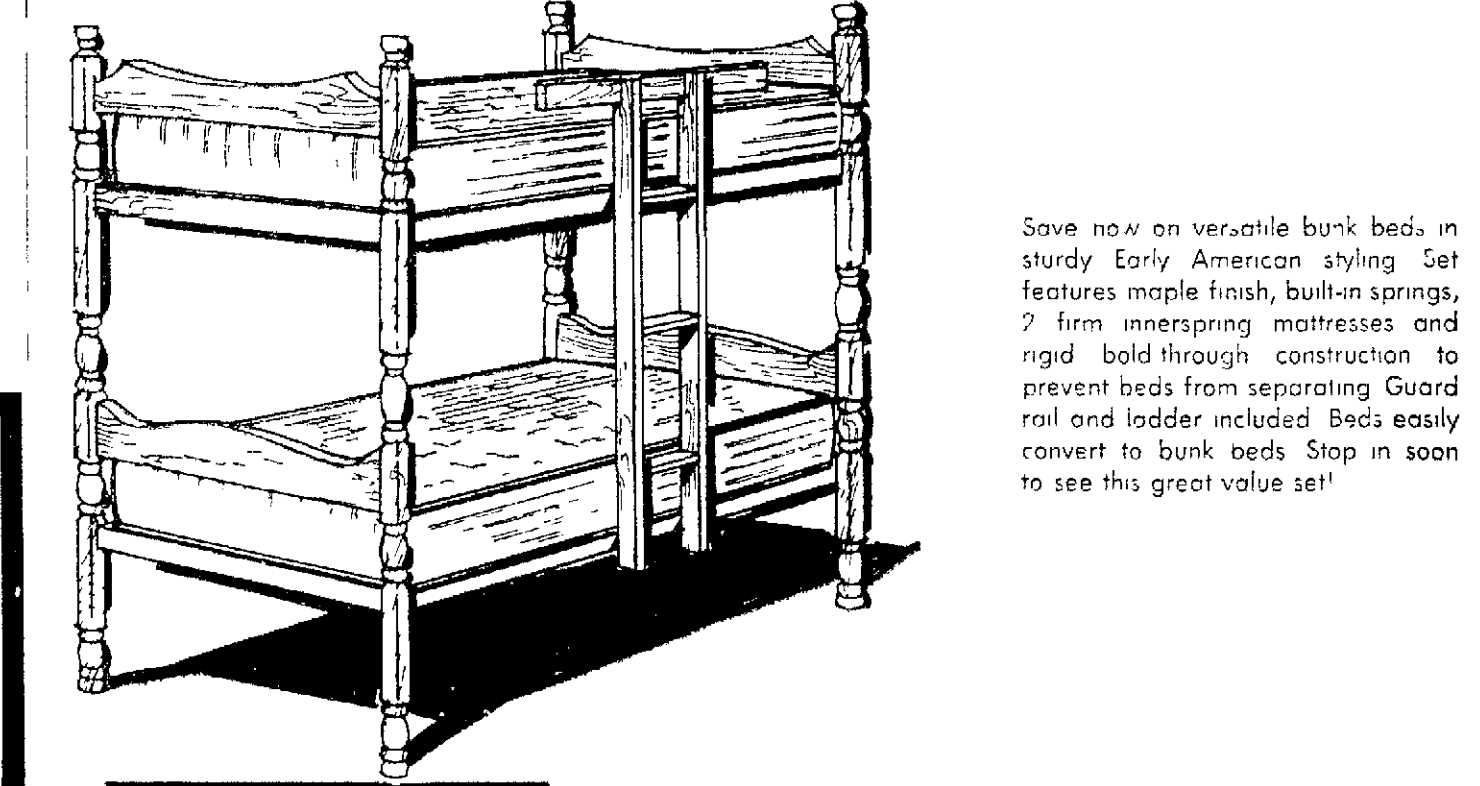


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